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APOLOGY FOR SELLING MY LIBRARY.

A Tradesman selling his Working Tools! It looks ill! A Clergyman's Books may justly be denominated his Tools; and to the honour of the Profession, are seldom brought to Sale in his own Life-time. While, I hope, it will ever continue to be so, I must, for preventing all evil Surmisings, which so rare a Phenomenon might otherwise occasion, frankly declare, what, I trust, is to me, the present Vender, no just ground of shame, viz That it is dire Necessity, arising from an inflexible Adherence to Duty. My Library was, indeed! my Hobby, containing as choice Tools, according to their Number, as any Clergyman would wish for, to work withal. It was, therefore, the last earthly Possession, next to the Wife of my Bosom, that I could make up my mind to part with. But that disastrous Continental Revolution, by which Millions have been ruined, also ruined me. Nor could it be otherwise with any public Man, standing in the Relations that I did, who made a strict Regard to Duty the Rule of his Conduct.—While some of my British Brethren were flying and attempting to fly, the Mandate of the Sovereigns of Holland, and the Declaration of an INFINITELY HIGHER SOVEREIGN, determined me, at all hazards, to remain upon my Watch Tower, with his Words constantly sounding in my Ears, “The good Shepherd giveth his Life for the Sheep. But he that is an Hireling, and not the Shepherd, when he seeth the Wolf coming, leaveth the Sheep, and fleeth, because he careth not for the Sheep.”

By the Death of my Colleague, a few months before the French entered Amsterdam, the whole charge of its English Church, had devolved upon me; and to keep a vigilant Eye upon its various concerns, particularly the Funds of its Poor, became my paramount object, at such an awful juncture, when a Scene of Pillage and Depredation was generally apprehended. Charged with a double Responsibility, I remained with my Flock, to solace and advise them; as circumstances might require.

Involved thus, in the Revolutionary Vortex, before six months had elapsed, the faithful Discharge of my Clerical Office, and an undeviating adherence to the Legal Constitution of that Coun-

try, which having been guaranteed by my NATIVE SOVEREIGN, his sword was then unsheathed to maintain, drew upon me the indignation of the *Dutch Usurpers*. In a Classical Assembly of the Regular Clergy of that City, and its Vicinity, consisting of upwards of Seventy-four Members, June 1, 1795, a Motion having been made, to congratulate the Municipal Regency, upon the *Signature of the Alliance with the French Republic*, I had, by an appropriate Speech, been able, though *at the Peril of my Life*, to get that nefarious Measure over-ruled, by a Majority of *two Votes*, and the Annals of the Belgic Church thus saved from an *everlasting blot*. The most glorious Action of my Life!

Disappointed of obtaining, what, of all things, *those Democrats* most earnestly wished, and for which purpose, they afterwards had recourse to a multiplicity of the most hellish expedients, I mean the SANCTION OF THE NATION, upon their *treasonable Proceedings*, to which that of so considerable a Body, as the Clergy of Amsterdam would naturally have led, it was no surprise to me, that I was soon made to feel the effects of their vengeance. They suspended me from the exercise of my Clerical Functions—stopped payment of my Stipend—put me under City-Arrest, for two and twenty months, with a prohibition to go without its gates, on any pretext whatever—shut me up next, in a damp vault, in the Stad-house Prison, forty days and forty nights, *the precise time my Lord and Master was tempted in the Wilderness, by their Father the Devil*. They then banished me the Province of Holland, for *twelve years*, after declaring that they had nothing to lay to my charge, excepting that my Political Sentiments differed from theirs; on which account, they shortened it to *six*. About ten months thereafter, I was banished all the Seven Provinces, for refusing, as they *falsely* alledged, to contribute to a Requisition for fitting out a Fleet, *professedly to replace that destroyed by Lord Duncan*, though I offered to do so, as soon as they should obtain for me the *Consent of my Native Sovereign, and furnish me with the Means*, of which they had deprived me, by stripping me of my Benefice, and by conniving at the Robbery of a considerable part of my Property, by their Admiral De Winter, consisting of an elegant assortment of Plate, three Gold Watches, one of them a new Repeater—all my Wife's Jewels, all our best Clothes, bed-table, and body linen, to the amount of from 1200*l.* to 1300*l.* sterling.

Despoiled thus of my Clerical Living, besides the *Valuables* now mentioned, and forced to subsist Twenty Years upon the Wrecks of my Fortune, with no other aid than that of a small Pension, under the King's *Sign Manual*, since October 1800, yielding at present only 8*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, I would ask, *what Dishonour can attach to my Selling my Library, for the decent support of myself and Consort, some time longer?*

For warding off, *for ever*, the hard *Alternative*, application was made by me, to have my heavy Losses, occasioned by my Loyalty, refunded out of the Millions of Property, captured from the

Nation, whence all my Persecutions and Spoliations originated; that being *the primary and legitimate use* to which the Law of Nature and Nations has determined, that such ought to be applied. That application was accompanied by a statement of *the Service rendered by me to the Common Cause while in Holland*—Service, unequalled by any one Individual in that Country, or even by all of them taken together. But though the severest Sufferer of all the British in the Republic, by the Dutch Revolution, I received for Answer, from the Administrators of that Property, “*that they were not able to comply with my Application.*” “*Detur dignissimis.*” Even a Petition to have my Library admitted, *Duty-free, into my native Country*, was presented in vain; whilst a similar Favour had been granted lately before, *even to an Alien*, for the free Admission of one, more than thrice exceeding mine in number, and which was soon after sold to such advantage, as could well have afforded payment of Duty. To allude again, to the simile with which this Apology was ushered in, though I, a Native Briton, had served His Majesty’s Subjects three and twenty years, in a foreign land, yet I could not get *my Work Tools home* till I had paid a Duty upon them of 88*l.* 8*s* 7*d.*

Trusting, however, that “*the Times of the Restitution of all Things are now come,*” I take leave of this unpleasant Subject, *at present*, with barely mentioning this one circumstance, that, had not my foresaid Speech prevented the SANCTION of the Amsterdam Clergy, from being stamped upon the Alliance of the Dutch Revolutionists, with those of France, the whole Clergy of the United Provinces, would have imitated the example; *the Rubicon* would have been passed; the Laity would have followed their Spiritual Guides, and humanely speaking, never could have retreated. Having opened their mouths in favour of the *New System*, they could not afterwards have drawn back. Thus would the Overthrow of the *Ancient Government*, in the Eyes of all mankind, have acquired the Aspect of an Event, perfectly consonant to the *expressed Will of the whole Nation*. After such an *universal SANCTION*, any subsequent attempt, on the part of GREAT BRITAIN, to re-establish *the former Order of Things*, would, from that moment, have ceased to be *justifiable by the Law of Nations*, and the Prince of ORANGE’S ASSUMPTION OF THE SUPREME POWER, or any sort of Authority in that Country, would have been *Treason against the Majesty of the People*, by whose general Voice, his Family, had it not been for me, would have been for ever excluded from all Rule, in the United Netherlands. An attempt, at any subsequent period, to eject him, as they had done his Father, might, at all Times, have been fully justified, upon the *Principle* of his Power having been an *Usurpation*. But now, this is for ever impossible. His present Exaltation is derived from the *genuine Source of all legitimate, earthly Power*, the *Spontaneous Voice of the whole People*, which the *Democrats* had always solicited *in vain*, in Justification of their treasonous

enterprize. Thus, is his Authority—built upon a Foundation, which never can be *legally* subverted. VOX POPULI EST VOX DEI, To have been honoured by that God, to be the happy Instrument in his hand, for keeping the Door *open* for the Return of the Princes of that illustrious House to their *Native Land*, to resume their ancient Honours, and these *with Improvement*, which the Usurpers had formally declared them *to have forfeited for ever*, will to me, be a perpetual Source of the purest Joy. No service could I ever have hoped to have performed equally important, either *to their Family, or to that of my Native Sovereign, and to Great Britain*. And should I, with my Consort, who have sacrificed more than 10,000*l.* sterling in the Cause, be suffered to go down into the Grave, *naked and destitute*, our Wrongs unredressed, our Losses uncompensated, and my Service unremunerated, as it will be an *honourable Poverty*, our only DIRGE be those Words, Genesis, chap. 2d. ver. 25. THEY WERE BOTH NAKED, THE MAN AND HIS WIFE, AND WERE NOT ASHAMED!



Plan upon which this Catalogue is formed, so as to serve for a “VADE MECUM” to Young Clergymen and Students in Divinity.

When I felt myself driven to the *Necessity of selling my Library*, it is to be supposed that I wished to do this, in the most advantageous manner, *for myself*. In devising how this might be accomplished, a Mode occurred to me, by which I might not only recommend *its precious Contents*, but, at the same time, signally benefit the Purchasers, especially the Younger Part of them, whose Acquaintance with Books not having been matured by long Research and Experience, must render them desirous of having the Guidance of a *Vade mecum*. The best Work of this kind, which I have met with, is the *Catalogue of Books in Divinity*, by that truly learned, liberal and judicious Divine, Doctor Rich. Watson, Bp. of Landaff, in the Appendix to his Six Volumes of Theological Tracts. Comparing my Library with that inestimable Catalogue, I had the Happiness to find myself possessed of the *far greater part of what the Bishop has recommended*, besides some hundreds *no less useful and important*, than those which he has specified; but which he purposely omitted, his great object having been to make it *short*. Hence he omitted the “*mention of many Books which other Men would have introduced into it, and which, he says, he should have done, though he had made it twice as long as it is.*” Many of those Books omitted by him, for brevity's sake, are certainly to be found in mine, and must enhance its worth.

—Wherever Dr. Watson has given the characters of the Books he has recommended, which are *truly discriminative and admirable*,

as was to be expected from one of his strong Judgment and long Habits, as Professor of Divinity in the University of Cambridge, I have transcribed those Characters into mine, which must render it interesting, by reason of *its cheapness and portableness*, to those who cannot conveniently consult that of the Bishop. The Books and Characters, quoted from his Catalogue, are marked in mine, with a (W.) the Initial of his Surname.*

The next Author I have used, in compiling my Catalogue, as having recommended and characterised Books for the Theological Enquirer, is the late Doctor E. Harwood, a learned Dissenting English Clergyman, and elegant Scholar. His view of the Principal Editions of the Greek Testament, and the principal Commentators and Critics upon it, subjoined to his own Greek Edition of that Book, *is excellent*; and the general *co-incidence* in opinion, between the Prelate and the Dissenter, regarding the Books recommended, and the characters given of them, according to the Extracts presented in my Catalogue, must be highly pleasing to Persons of all Denominations and Persuasions. Wherever the latter is introduced he is designated by an (H.)

Doctor George Tomline, Bp. of Lincoln, has also prefixed to his Elements of Christian Theology, but without giving any characters, a *small* list of Books, which, he says, "*every Clergy-man ought to possess*," all of which, very few excepted, are to be found in my Catalogue, and pointed out by the letter (T.)

A still much smaller number, likewise without being characterised, inserted by the late pious and amiable Dr. B. Porteous, in a letter to the Clergy of his Diocese, is *chiefly* to be found, in my Catalogue, and distinguished by the letter (P.)

Sometimes two or three of those learned Men, yea all the four, have recommended the same Book, and accordingly, are noted thus, W. T. P. H. for Watson, Tomline, Porteous, Harwood.

My Catalogue will, therefore, form one of the best *Vade mecums*, for Young Clergymen and Students in Divinity, *that ever was published*, and till something better is devised, be a

* Bishop Watson would, me thinks, do a most acceptable and important service to Young Clergymen, Students in Divinity, and Religious Enquirers, in general, if he would allow his Bookseller to publish his above mentioned Catalogue, by *itself*, in so small a form, *as to go into a Pocket Book*, that they might constantly carry it about with them, for directing them, in picking up, as opportunity offered, every article he has recommended. For who that knows his profound erudition, strong judgment, and correct taste, would choose to be without any Book, regarding Theology, *that most interesting of all Sciences*, which that Man, has recommended; if circumstances will allow the acquisition of it?—
EDITOR.

Manual, that every one of them *ought* to possess; since, although they can only *once* have an opportunity of supplying themselves with any Article out of my Library, which those Writers have recommended, yet it will always inform them, what Books they *ought* to have, and put them upon *the look out*, for them, if they should miss getting them upon the *present* occasion.

L. B. “ Si quid novisti rectius istis,
“ Candidus imperti: si non, *his ulere.*” HORATIUS.

EXPLICATION OF THE ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE CATALOGUE.

- Abp. Archbishop
 avec port. avec portrait, with picture
 Bp. Bishop
 bds. boards
 br. broché (French) sewed
 chart. mag. charta magna, large paper
 cum front. cum frontispicio, with frontispiece
 Deel. (Dutch) volume
 demirel. demirelié, half bound
 dorée. gilt
 Ed. Gen. Geneva edition
 Edr. Editor
 Ed. opt. best edition.
 Ex Bibl. Creven. Out of the Library of Crevenna
 Goth. Gothic
 groot papier (Dutch) large paper
 H. Harwood (Dr. E.)
 h. b. half bound
 i. e. id est, that is
 in een band (Dutch) bound in one volume
 ingen. ingenaaid (Dutch) sewed
 Lit. init. colorat. Litteris initialibus coloratis. The Initial
 Letters coloured
 Marg. mag. with large margins
 met plaaten. (Dutch) with plates
 mor. morocco
 noviss. newest
 perg. *pergamentum* pergamena, parchment, vellum, perk.
 perkement (Dutch)
 P. Porteous (Bishop B.)
 Port. portrait
 rar. rariss. rare, very rare
 Schryver. (Dutch) Writer, or Author
 T. Tomline (Bishop G.)
 Tom. Tomus, Tome. Volume
 Typog. Typographus, Printer
 v. f. veau fauve, deer-skin
 vid. see
 Velin. Vellum, parchment
 Vol. Volume
 W. Watson (Bishop Rich.)

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W. and Har. This last says, "The Prolegomena contain a treasure of sacred criticism." It is a prize copy from the city of Amsterdam.

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"versions, and most of the noted editions of

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"before his own, which he reckons to have

"been 19 or 20, beginning with that published

"at Complutum in 1514. Sunt autem Edi-

"tiones Principes N. T. (neglectis iis editioni-

"bus, quæ priorem aliquam κατὰ πῶδα expri-

"munt) in universum, viginti aut novem

"decim."

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N B Dr. Lardner, in a Dissertation, Anno

1753, to be found in Dr. Kippis' Edition of

that Author's works, vol. 11th, p. 197, &c.

has shewn, that these Epistles, ascribed by

Wetstein to Clement, are *spurious*. EDITOR.

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- “ This is an excellent System of Theology, says
 “ Watson; yet the Author of it ingenuously
 “ preferred Mr. Locke’s little Tract of the
 “ Reasonableness of Christianity to this and
 “ all other Systems.—*Systema Theologiæ me*
 “ *scripsisse nōsti: non tamen eo in pretio apud*
 “ *me sunt Systemata, ut non hunc exiguum*
 “ *Tractatum* (Reasonableness of Christianity)
 “ *multis Systematibus præferam; imo plus*
 “ *veræ Theologiæ ex illo quam ex operosis*
 “ *multorum Systematibus hausisse me ingenuè*
 “ *profiteor.*”—Limb. Let. to Locke.
- 10 Idem Liber, ed. 4ta. *effigie*. Accedit relatio historica de Origine et Progressu Controversiarum de Prædestinatione, in Fœderato Belgio.—Speaking of this last, Harwood says, “ This is an entertaining and “ well-written History.” - 10
- 11 Forbesii a Corse (Johan.) Opera omnia, inter quæ tom. 2. continet Instructiones Historico-Theologicas de Doctrina Christiana, et vario rerum Statu, ortisque erroribus et controversiis, a temporibus Apostolicis, ad tempora usque Seculi 1700 priora, 2 tom. *ed. nova*, Typis Wetstenianis, *semi-compact.* Amstelæd. 1703 - 6
- 12 Newcome’s (Dr. Wm. Bishop of Ossory) Greek Harmony of the Gospel, with Wetstein’s various Readings; and Observations by the Author, *with a map, half bound.* — — Dublin, 1778 - 1 7
- “ Many. other Harmonies of the Gospels have
 “ been published, but none preferable to
 “ this.”—W.
- 13 Stackhouse’s (Thos.) Body of Divinity, 3d ed. W. Lond. 1743 - 9
- 14 ——— Exposition of the Creed, boards, *ib.* 1747 - 3
- 15 Heylin’s (Peter) Theologia Veterum, or Sum of Christian Theology, positive, polemical, and philological, contained in the Apostles’ Creed, according to the Ancients, both Greeks and Romans *ib.* 1673 - 4
- 16 Edwards’ (John) Theologia Reformata, or Body and Substance of the Christian Religion, 2 vol. *ib.* 1713 - 9
- 17 Fiddes’ (Richard) Theologia Speculativa et Practica, or

a Body of Speculative and Practical Divinity, *large paper, with portrait*, 2 vol. boards London, 1718 /

Watson says, "Fiddes is one of those Authors
"who claim attention, and whose works ought
"to find a place in every complete Theological
"Library."

- 18 Ridgley's (Thomas) Body of Divinity, being the Substance of Lectures on the Assembly's Larger Catechism, *with head, by Vander Gucht*, 2 vol. *ib.* 1734 /
- 19 Doolittle's (Thos.) Complete Body of Practical Divinity, being a new Improvement of the Assembly's Catechism — — *ib.* 1723 - 10
- 20 Pearson's (Bp. John) Exposition of the Creed, 9th ed. *with portrait*—W. P. and T. — *ib.* 1710 - 4
- 21 Burnet's (Bp. Gilbert) Exposition of the 39 Articles of the Church of England, 3d edit. W. P. T. *ib.* 1705 - 6
- 22 Stillingfleet's (Bp. Edward) *Origines sacræ*, or a rational account of the grounds of Natural and Revealed Religion, 7th edit. *with portrait*—W. T. P. Cambridge, 1702 - //
- "When I was a young man (says Bp. Watson),
"I had formed a mean opinion of the reasoning faculties of Bp. Stillingfleet, from
"reading Mr. Locke's Letter and two Replies
"to him; but a better acquaintance with the
"Bishop's works has convinced me, that my
"opinion was ill-founded; though no match
"for Mr. Locke in strength and acuteness of
"argument, yet his *Origines sacræ*, and other
"works, shew him to have been not merely
"a Searcher into Ecclesiastical Antiquities,
"but a sound Divine and a good Reasoner."
- 23 Taylor's (Bp. Jeremy) *Ductor Dubitantium*; or the Rule of Conscience, 3d edit. *with portrait by Lombart* — — — London, 1676 / 9
- 24 Idem, *with emblematical frontispiece* — — *ib.* 1660 /
- 25 Chillingworth's (Wm.) Works, with his Life, by Birch, 10th edit. W. — — *ib.* 1742 / /

LIBER AUREUS, is the character this book bears, in the Catalogue of a Dutch Divinity-Professor, at Groningen.—EDITOR.

- 26 Fox's (George) Gospel-Truth demonstrated; in a Collection of Doctrinal Books, containing Principles essential to Christianity and Salvation, held by the People called Quakers, *large marg.* London, 1706. 5

On the page fronting the Title is written in Dutch, to this effect: "This book belongs to the
"Friends at Haarlem; and is given for the
"common service, by Friend William Mead,

" Merchant in London, and Brother in Law
" of George Fox, in the year 1708."

- 27 Leigh's (Edward) Treatise of Religion and Learning,
and of Religious and Learned Men London, 1656 — 4 6
- 28 Ball's (John) Power of Godliness, doctrinally and
practically handled — — — ib. 1657 — 4 6
- 29 Felltham's (Owen) Resolves, Divine, Moral, and Po-
litical; to which are added, Lusoria, or occasional
pieces in Verse, Letters, and a brief Character of
the Low Countries, under the States, the Virtues
and Vices of the Inhabitants; with an emblematic
frontispiece, 11th edit. — — — 1696 — 3 6
- 30 BASKERVILLE'S (JOHN) BIBLE, fine paper and large
margin, calf — — — Cambridge, 1763 5 10
- 31 LA SAINTE BIBLE, selon la Version de Geneve, chez
Louis et D. Elzevier, 2 tom. en Veau, avec fron-
tispiece. N. Berchem invent. Matham sculpt.—En-
richie, outre les anciennes Notes, DE TOUTES CEL-
LES DE LA BIBLE FLAMANDE, de la plus-part de
celles de M. Diodati, et de beaucoup d'autres, avec
plusieurs cartes curieuses, grand papier, EDITION
SUPERBE — — — Amsterdam, 1669 3

Commentaries, &c. upon the Old and New Testament.

- 32 Poli Synopsis Criticorum, ex recensione Joannis Leus-
den, 5 tom. perg. W. T. P. Ultrajecti, 1684—86 5
- " This work (says Dr. Watson) is a kind of
" Abridgment of the Critici Sacri, enriched,
" however, with many Additions. It cer-
" tainly may be of great use to those who have
" not the command of many books. Since
" this Utrecht Edition, two others have been
" published in Germany; which shews, that,
" into whatever degree of neglect this Synop-
" sis may have fallen amongst ourselves, it is
" much esteemed abroad."
- 33 Calvini (Joan.) Opera omnia, 9 tom. edit. noviss.
perg. W. — — — Amstelod. 1671 5 7 5
- The eight first volumes have each a fine Profile
of Calvin on the Title-page; one half of
which look to the right, and the other half to
the left. Fronting the Title of vol. 1. is a
most beautiful whole-length Portrait of this
great Divine, in his Professoral Habit, read-
ing his Institutions in the admired attitude of

Erasmus' Statue in the Market-place, in the City of Rotterdam, and surrounded with his various Works.—EDITOR.

- 34 Clerici (Joan.) *Translatio Librorum Veteris Testamenti, cum ejusdem Paraphrasi perpetua, Commentario Philologico, Dissertationibus Criticis, Tabulisq. Chronologicis et Geographicis, 4 tom. edit. 2da. auctior et emendatior, perg. W.*

Amstelod. 1710, 1708, 1731 4 6

A Translation, says Dr. Watson, of all the Books of the Old Testament, and a Paraphrase and Notes on the greatest part of them, by one of the most learned and judicious Critics of this century. The Dissertations contained in this work, are—1. *De Lingua Hebraica.*—2. *De optimo genere Interpretum S. Scripturæ.*—3. *De Scriptore Pentateuchi Mose, ejusq. in scribendo Consilio.*—4. *De Sodomæ, finitimarumque Urbium Subversione.*—5. *De Statua Salina.*—6. *De Maris Idumæi tractione.*—7. A Translation into Latin of the three first Chapters of Seldon's History of Tithes. 8. *De Scriptoribus Librorum Historicorum V. Testamenti.*—9. *De 72 Virorum in Republica Populi Hebræi, Synedrio.*—10. *De Lepra Mosaica.*—11. A Translation into Latin of Smith's Discourse on Prophecy.—12. *De Poesi Hebræorum.*

- 35 Hammond (Henrici) *Novum Testamentum ex Versione Vulgata, cum Paraphrasi et Adnotationibus; ex Anglica Lingua in Latinam translata, Animadversionibus illustrata, castigata et aucta, Joan. Clerico, edit. 2da. 2 tom. perg. W.* *Francofurti, 1714*

“Le Clerc has observed (says Dr. Watson) that
“Hammond, in his Annotations on the New
“Testament, borrowed largely from Grotius
“and Episcopus; and Tillotson has been
“called a *Disciple of the latter.*”

- 36 Clerici (Joan.) *Harmonia Evangelica, cui subjecta est Historia Christi, ex 4 Evangeliiis. Accesserunt tres Dissertationes de Annis Christi, deq. Concordia et Auctoritate Evangeliorum, perg. with a fine frontispiece. W.* — — *Amstelod. 1700* 9

In this Harmony, p. 516, the learned Author acknowledges that he had chiefly followed the order observed by Bp. Richardson, in a work of the same description.—EDITOR.

- 37 Estii (Gulielmi) *Annotationes in præcipua ac difficiliora S. S. Loca, ed. 3tia. perg.* *Antverpiæ, 1652* 2
- 38 ————— *Absolutissima Commentaria in omnes*

- Epistolas Pauli, et septem Catholicas Apostolorum
Epistolas, 3 tom. in duobus devinctis Rothomagi, 1709 6 6
- The late Dr. James Mac Knight, Author of the
Harmony, &c. reckoned Estius one of the
most useful Expositors.—EDITOR.
- 39 De Dieu (Ludovicus) Critica Sacra in Loqua quedam
difficiliora V. et N. Testamenti, ed. nova, cui suf-
fixa est *Apocalypsis Joannis Syriaca*, ex Manu-
scripto Jos. Scaligeri, versione Latina, nec non He-
braicâ et Græca, Notisq. illustrata, effigie, perg.
Amstelod. 1683 13
- 40 Leigh (Eduardi) Critica sacra, id est Observationes Phi-
lologicæ et Theologicæ in omnes Radices V. T. et
in omnes Voces Græcas N. T. effigie. Cui acce-
dit Heeseri Prodomus, id est, Observationes in
omnes Voces Chaldaicas, et multas Hebraicas Ve-
teris Testamenti, ed. 3tia, perg. W. H. ib. 1696 1 1
- 41 Limborch (Philippi a) Commentarius in Acta Aposto-
lorum, et in Epistolas ad Romanos et Hebræos,
effigie, perg. W. H. — Roterodami, 1711 1 4
- “ This is a very valuable Commentary (says Dr.
“ Harwood), and does great honour to the
“ learning, genius, and spirit of Limborch,
“ the friend of Mr. Locke, and one of the
“ most illustrious Professors among the Re-
“ monstrants.”
- 42 Vitringa (Campegii) Commentarius in Librum Jesaiæ,
2 tom. W. — Herbornæ Nussaviorum, 1715 2 5
- Vitringa's praise is in all the Churches.—EDIT.
- 43 Alting (Jacobi) Opera omnia Theologica, Analytica,
Exegetica, Practica, Problematica, et Philologica,
in tomis 5. tributa, cum Supplemento, seu Appen-
dice — — Amstelod. 1685, 6, 7. 2 2
- N. B. Altingii Opera, says the Rev. Mr. James
Hervey, are more precious than gold.—See
Theron and Aspasio, Dial. 7. p. 343. and 5th
edit. note.—EDITOR.
- 44 Lightfooti (Johan.) Opera omnia, Operibus ejusdem
posthumis locupletata, cum frontispicio, imagine
auctoris et chartis, ed. 2. et opt. Exemplar nitidiss.
et deauratum, cura Leusden, 2 tom. W. H.
Ultrajecti, 1699 19
- 45 Idem Liber — — Rotterodami, 1686-7 10
- Of all our English Divines, Lightfoot, for Ori-
ental learning, holds the first rank upon the
Continent.—EDITOR.
- 46 Heinsii (Danielis) Exercitationes sacræ ad Novum Tes-
tamentum. Accedit Aristarchus sacer, sive ad
Nonni in Johannem Metaphrasin Exercitationes.
Ex Officina Elzevirorum, marg. mag. perg. L. Bat. 1639 10

- 47 Bullii (Episc. Georgii) Opera omnia, *cum effigie, semi-compact.* W. — — — Londini, 1703.

"This work of Bp. Bull (says Watson), is esteemed by the Learned as one of the main pillars of what is called Orthodoxy. Episcopus having acknowledged (Institut. Theol. l. 4. cap. 34.) that Jesus Christ is called in Scripture, the Son of God, not merely on account either of his miraculous Conception, or of his Mediation, or of his Resurrection, or of his Ascension, but on a 5th account, which, in his opinion, clearly implies his Pre-existence; contends, at the same time, that it is not *necessary to Salvation*, either to know or believe this 5th mode of Filiation; *because* it is not any where said in Scripture to be necessary to be either known or believed; *because* we may have faith in, and pay obedience to Christ, without knowing or believing it; *because*, for the three first centuries, the Christian Church did not esteem a profession of belief in this mode to be necessary to Salvation. This 3d reason of Episcopus Bishop Bull attacked with great learning. Le Clerc defended him as to a particular point (in his *Historia Ecclesiastica*, p. 636.) and has himself been animadverted on, with respect to this point, by Thirlby, in his Notes on Justin's Dialogue with Trypho; to say nothing of those on either side, who have been recently engaged in a similar controversy."

- 48 Spenceri (Joan.) de Legibus Hebræorum. Præmittitur C. M. Pfaffii, Theologi Primarii et Cancellarii Tubigensis Dissertatio, qua de Vita Spenceri, de *Libri Pretio et Erroribus*, disseritur, Auctoresque contra Spencerum scripsere enarrantur, *perg.* W. — — — — — Tubingæ, 1722 / 6

"In this work, the learned Author contends (says Watson), that God introduced into the Jewish Ceremonial a great many Egyptian Rites, and accommodated them to the prejudices of the Israelites, who had lived many years in Egypt. This notion has been opposed and defended by various Authors. The reader will find it shortly and ably refuted, in a Treatise by Dr. Woodward, intitled a Discourse on the Worship of the ancient Egyptians, communicated to the Society of Antiquaries by Dr. Lort in 1775."

In opposition also to Spencer's opinion, Watson elsewhere observes, 'that Herman Witsius wrote his *Ægyptiaca*, sive de *Ægyptiacorum Sacrorum*, cum *Hebraicis Collatione*. *Vide* No. 150, p. 35.

N. B. Page 1204 exhibits a Jew at prayer, equipped in all their *Phylacteries*, as reprehended by our Saviour. Matt. 23. and 5.—EDITOR.

- 49 Poole's (Matt.) Annotations upon the Bible, with portrait by White, 2 vol. calf—T. — London, 1683. 2 9
- 50 Henry's (Matt.) Exposition on the Old and New Testament, with portrait by Vertue, 4th edit. 5 vol. ib. 1737 5 7 6
- Bishop Watson calls it a work of GREAT MERIT.
- 51 Patrick's (Bp. Simon) Commentary upon the Historical Books of the Old Testament, with portrait by Kneller, engraved by van der Gucht, 2 vol. with beautiful emblematical vignettes at the beginning of each book, by van der Gucht, and other eminent Masters, 3d edit.—W. T. — ib. 1727 1 14
- 52 Lowth's (W.) Commentary upon the Prophets, being a Continuation of Bp. Patrick, 3d edit. large margin, half bound, with a map of the Area of the Temple of Jerusalem, according to Villalpandus, and emblematical vignettes at the beginning of the books, by van der Gucht—W. T. — ib. 1730 1 9
- 53 Arnold's (Rich.) Critical Commentary upon the Book of the Wisdom of Solomon, being a Continuation of Bp. Patrick and Mr. Lowth, sewed—W. T. ib. 1744 — 7 6
- "These four volumes of Patrick, Lowth and
" Arnold (says Bishop Watson), contain THE
" BEST COMMENTARY on the Old Testament
" and Apocrypha which we have in the Eng-
" lish language."
- 54 Whitby's (Dan.) Paraphrase and Commentary on the New Testament, with a map, 7th edit. large margin, half bound, and uncut. Subjicitur Examen Variantium Lectionum Millii, edit. 4ta. 1740—W. T. H. P. — — ib. 1760 2 6
- " Whitby (says Watson) says, in his Preface,
" that he found so many things said by Le
" Clerc, in his Animadversions on Hammond,
" in favour of the Arians, that he protracted
" the publication of his work till he had pre-
" pared an antidote for them. It is but jus-
" tice to him to observe, that he lived to
" change his sentiments upon this subject, as
" may be seen in a Tract, called *Whitby's*
" *Last Thoughts*."

- 55 Hammond's (Henry) Paraphrase and Annotations upon the Psalms, *exceedingly scarce* — London, 1659 — 4
- 56 Pocock's (Edward) Theological Works, containing his Porta Mosis, and English Commentary on Hosea, Joel, Micah, and Malachi; to which is prefixed, an Account of his Life and Writings, never before printed, with the addition of a new General Index to the Commentary, by Leonard Twells, *with portrait*, 2 vol.—W. — — — *ib.* 1740 / 3
- 57 Rider's (W.) Christian's Family Bible, with the Apocrypha, 3 vol. *with a frontispiece, cuts and maps, engraved by Grignion, and painted by several most eminent masters* — — — *ib.* 1763 / 8
- 58 Idem, from Genesis to Psalm xxxi. ver. 23. *with cuts*, *ib.* 1763 — 7
- 59 Dodd's (Wm.) Bible, with a Commentary and practical Improvements, vol. 1. and 2. *boards, with a fine portrait of John Locke, Esq. opposite Genesis, chap. 6.* — — — *ib.* 1765 2 —
- See Dr. Kippis' Account of the Origin of this Bible, on the leaf before the Title-page.—
EDITOR.
- 60 Mayer's (G.) Commentary upon the Epistle to the Hebrews — — — *ib.* 1646 — 4
- It fully justifies the account given of it by J. Downname's *Imprimatur*, on the page fronting the Title.—EDITOR.
- 61 Richardson's (Bp. John) Observations upon the Old Testament — — — *ib.* 1655 — 9
- Of Bishop Richardson, Usher, a most eminent judge of learning, gives this great eulogium, (Annals, Ed. Gen. p. 587.) that he was "*Vir eruditissimus, et in Sacrarum Literarum Studiis, longè exercitatissimus.*" See Bishop Newcome's Preface to his Harmony, p. 2.—The celebrated Le Clerc styles him "*Vir eruditus, cujus Harmoniam potissimum secuti sumus.*" Harmonia, p. 516.—See further testimonies upon the first leaf of this work. Also Usher's Letter upon the leaf following the Title.—EDITOR.
- 62 Babington's (Bp. Gervase) Works, *half bound* *ib.* 1637 — 8
- Recommended by the late pious Sir Richard Hill, in his admirable Treatise, entitled an Apology for Brotherly Love, whose words are, "Little need be said to make whatever comes from Babington's pen acceptable to every true friend of sound doctrine and real holiness." To which he adds, "I flatter myself that I have thrown out a hint to some of this ex-

“cellent man’s *Successors in the Episcopal Chair*, to revise and reprint more of his valuable productions, and to recommend them to the Clergy in their respective Dioceses.”

Babington’s Works are extremely scarce.—Ed.

- 63 Mede’s (Joseph) Pious and profoundly learned Works, with an emblematical Tree facing p. 1. London, 1672 / 2

Watson says, “That modern Expositors of the Prophecies, contained in the Revelation and in the Book of Daniel, have very properly availed themselves of the lights held out to them by this great Divine: what he has said in this work, concerning Gospel Demoniacs being Lunatics, properly excited the attention of the learned to that question, which has been very ably argued on both sides since that time.”

Bishop Hurd has very properly observed, “that the Bishop of Meaux knew what he did, when he affected a contempt of Joseph Mede. He was then at liberty to turn himself from the ablest advocate of the Protestant cause to the weakest, M. Jurieu.”—W.

- 64 Campbell’s (John, Esq) History of the Old and New Testament, with Dissertations on the most remarkable Passages, and curious Fragments of ancient Authors, hitherto untranslated, with copper-plates, 2 vol. — — — ib. 1738 /

- 65 Calvin (Jean) Recueil des Opuscles, c’est a dire, petites Traictez de M. Jean Calvin, avec tres grande marg. et dorrée, 3 tom. EXEMPLAIRE SPLENDIDE ET TRES RARE. Collegii Avenionensis Societatis Jesu Catalogo, inser. 1691. Ex dono Nobilissimi Domini Brousset, Judicis Arausicani, avec port Gen. 1566 / /

Sacred Chronology and Fathers.

- 66 Usserii (Jacobi, Archiep. Armachani) Annales Veteris et Novi Testamenti, cum effigie, ed. nova, exemplar nitidissimum—W. — — — Genevæ, 1722 / 6

Accedunt tria ejusdem Opuscula—1. De Chronologia Veteris Testamenti.—2. De Macedonum et Asianorum Anno Solari.—3. De Symbolis. Quibus omnibus præfixa est Jac. Usserii Vita, a Th. Smitho, S. T. D. conscripta. Ad-

dita est Annorum Mundi cum Annis Olympiadum et Urbis conditæ, Collatio. Diatribæ de Symbolis, aliisque Fidei Formulis, tum ab Occidentalibus, tum ab Orientalibus, in prima Catechesi et Baptismo proponi solitis, accedunt 1. Athanasii Symbolum a Græcis interpolatum.—2. Symbolum aliud, eidem etiam tributum.—3. Hymnus Matutinus et Vespertinus Veteris Ecclesiæ.—4. Hildeberti Cenomanensis, de Confessione Sanctæ Trinitatis, Hymnus suavissimus, et Oratio ad Dominum.

This Hymn and Prayer are most beautiful Examples of Latin double Rhymes. Usher styles them *Rhythmos elegantissimos*.—EDITOR

This Volume contains that celebrated Harmony of the four Gospels, by Richardson, Bishop of Ardach, mentioned under No. 61, of whom he thus speaks, p. 587 :—" Harmoniam hic exhibemus a Viro eruditissimo, et in Sacrarum Literarum Studiis longè exercitatisimo Johanne Richardsono, S. T. D. et Ardachensis Episcopo dignissimo, concinnatam. In qua illud singulare est; quod Temporis ordinem solus Matthæus neglexisse reperiatur, à cæteris tribus (si fortè parenthesin illam, Luc. 3. et 19, 20. de Johanne ab Herode in carcerem conjecto, exceperis) constanter observatum."—" Till the noble attempt of Bp. Richardson (says Whiston, in the Dedication of his own Harmony, and p. 386 of that work), there were small hopes of any satisfaction as to the true times and order of the several branches of our Saviour's history. By that great man, the true order of the Evangelists has been much better stated than by any other whomsoever, and to him we have been principally obliged in this Harmony; and that of Mr. Le Clerc is derived in the main from this foundation : —Cujus Harmoniam (says Le Clerc, Harm. p. 516.) potissimum secuti sumus."

A testimony from so learned a foreigner, added to the foregoing, ought doubtless to stamp a high value upon every thing that comes from Bp. Richardson's pen; who, says Pilkington in his Preface to his own Harmony, p. 13, seems happily to have *first* discovered the method that must generally be pursued, in order to reduce the several Evangelical accounts to a proper series.—EDITOR.

- 67 Cotelerii (Patres Apostolici) Recensuit, et Notulas aliquot suas et aliorum adpersit Joannes Clericus, ed. altera, chart. mag. et marg. perg 2 tom. W. Amstelæd. 1724 3 5
- 68 Bedford's (Arthur) Scripture Chronology, sewed, maps and copper-plates — — London, 1730 — 8
- "He who wants to see the Chronology of the
"Bible vindicated, and wishes to know more
"on this subject, may consult Bedford's Scripture Chronology."—WATSON.

Dictionaries, Concordances, and Grammars.

- 69 J. Buxtorfii Concordantiæ Bibliorum Hebraicæ, ch. mag. perg. — — Basilæ, 1632 / 14
- Taylor, of Norwich, made this Concordance the ground-work of his own.—WATSON.
- Of this Concordance, Bp. Barlow says, though it be less, yet whether it be not better than Calasio's *Docti judicent*.
- 70 ————— Lexicon Chaldaicum, Talmudicum et Rabbinicum, OPUS TRIGINTA ANNORUM, perg. ib. 1639 / 4
- 71 Suiceri (J. C.) Thesaurus Ecclesiasticus e Patribus Græcis, exhibens quæcunq. Phrases, Ritus, Dogmata, Hæreses, et hujusmodi alia spectant, OPUS VIGINTI ANNORUM, frontispicio, 2 tom. marg. mag. perg. W. — ap. Henr. Wetstenium, Amst. 1682 / 18
- 72 Schmidii (Erasmi) Novi Testamenti Græci, hoc est Originalis Linguae Tameion, aliis Concordantiæ, frontispicio emblematico, et imaginem Auctoris, continente, marg. mag. edit. origin. Wittebergæ, 1638 / 1
- "This Book (says Watson) was first published
"at Wittemberg, in 1638, and it is looked
"upon as a great improvement of the Concordance of Henry Stephens, published in
"1595, and may be of great service in assisting the reader to find out the true meaning
"of any word, which has been used more
"than once by the Writers of the New Testament; for, by a comparison of the senses
"in which it has been used in different places,
"he will be able to investigate the sense it
"bears in the place in question."
- 73 Fabrica Linguae Arabicæ, cum Interpretatione Latina et Italica, accommodata ad usum Linguae vulgaris et Scripturalis, Authore P. T. Dominico Germano, de Silesia, Linguarum Orientalium Lectore, perg. Romæ, 1639 / 2

- 74 Pitisci (Samuelis) *Lexicon Antiquitatum Romanarum*, in quo Ritus et Antiquitates cum Græcis ac Romanis communes, tum Romanis peculiares, sacræ et profanæ, publicæ et privatæ, civiles et militares, exponuntur, cum Figuris in Aes incis, *cum front. emblematis. et effigie Auctoris*, 3 tom. *Hag. Com.* 1737 / 6
- 75 Martini (M.) *Lexicon Philologicum*; accedit ejusdem Cadmus Græco-Phœnix, in quo explicantur principes Græcæ Voces, et eæ quæ apud LXX. Interpretes, et in N. Testamento videntur obscuriores. Additur Glossarium Isidori, cum emendationibus et notis J. G. Grævii. Præfixa est Joan. Clerici Dissertatio Etymologica et Vita Scriptoris, *effigie, ed. opt.* 2 tom. *frontispicio Trajecti Batavorum*, 1711 - 16
- 76 Ravanelli (Petri) *Bibliotheca sacra, seu Thesaurus Scripturæ Canoniciæ amplissimus*, in quo quæ in utroque Fœdere extant, non Theologica modo, sed etiam Physica, Ethica, Œconomica, Politica, &c. accurata Logicoque methodo pertractantur, 2 tom. *perg.* — — — *Genevæ*, 1660 / 6
- 77 Trommii (Abraham.) *Concordantiæ Græcæ* 70 Interpretum, 2 tom. *perg. W. Amstelæd. et Ultrajecti*, 1718 2 2
 " Taylor (says Dr. Watson), in speaking of his
 " Hebrew Concordance, commends this Greek
 " one as a very judicious work, and points out
 " the manner of using it to great advantage
 " with his own."
- 78 Taylor's (John) Hebrew Concordance, adapted to the English Bible, disposed after the manner of Buxtorf, which made its ground work, *portrait by Houbraken*, 2 vol. *half bd. and uncut, ch. maj. Lond.* 1754 6 10
 " The learned Author (says Watson) recommends it as not merely serving to find places
 " of Scripture, but as the *best* Hebrew Lexicon which is extant."
- 79 Ainsworth's (Robt.) *Thesaurus Linguae Latinæ*, or Dictionary of the Latin Tongue, *large paper and margins, half bound, uncut, 4th ed.* 2 vol. *scarce ib.* 1752 / 13
- 80 Le Grand *Dictionnaire de Moreri, avec frontispiece*, 18th ed. 8 tom. *demireliée* — — — *Amsterdam*, 1740 / 19
 Utile et amusant.—EDITOR.
- 81 The General Dictionary, Historical and Critical, being a Translation of Mr. Bayle's; with Improvements and Additions, by the Rev. John Peter Bernard, the Rev. J. Birch, Mr. John Lockman, and other hands, containing the History of the most illustrious Persons of all Ages and Nations, particularly those of Great Britain and Ireland, with Reflexions on those Passages of Mr. Bayle which seem to fa-

your Scepticism and the Manichee System, 10 vol.
half bound, uncut ——— London, 1734 8 2

Dr. Watson observes, " that those who cannot
" meet with an opportunity of purchasing this
" Dictionary, may content themselves with
" Mr. Bayle's, in 4 vol. or with those of Mo-
" reri and Collier."

It is a most *useful* and entertaining Book.—EDR.

82 Chambers' (E.) Cyclopædia, with frontispiece and
plates, 2d edit. 2 vol. ——— ib. 1738 — 12

83 Johnson's (Sam.) Dictionary of the English Language,
2 vol. calf. ——— ib. 1755 2 11

84 Phillips' (Edward) New World of English Words; or
a General Dictionary, containing the Etymologies
and Definitions of Hard Words, &c. with a fron-
tispiece, containing the portraits of Spencer, Chau-
cer, Lambard, Camden, Selden, Spelman, &c. ib. 1658 — 4

85 Bohun's (Edmund) and Bernard's Geographical Dic-
tionary, with the present and ancient Names of
Places, &c. in the whole World, containing what-
ever is observable in the Geographical part of Mo-
reri and Le Clerc ——— ib. 1693 — 1

Ecclesiastic History and Antiquities.

86 Jobi Ludolphi Commentarius ad Historiam Æthiopi-
cam in quo præter res Æthiopicas multa Autorum,
quædam etiam S. Scripturæ loca declarantur: aliaq.
plurima Geographica, Historica et Critica, impri-
mis vero Antiquitatem Ecclesiasticam illustrantia,
exponuntur: cum Effigie Autoris, et aliis Ima-
ginibus, Figuris et Ichnographiis, perg. Francofurti ad Mœnum, 1691 — 18

Mr. Bayle observes, that this Commentary is
full of curious Remarks and Dissertations, into
which Ludolph introduced a great variety of
useful learning and judicious criticism; adding,
that he was master of 25 different languages,
which he particularly enumerates.

Vide Ludoph (Job) under that article, General
Dictionary.—EDITOR.

87 Limborchi (Philippi a) Historia Inquisitionis, figuris,
perg. ——— Amstelodami, 1692 — 16

88 Adami (Melchioris) Vitæ Eruditorum, cum Germano-
rum, tum exterorum, ed. 3ta. rariss. perg. Francofurti ad Mœnum, 1705 1 11

- 89 Wood (Antonius a) *Historia et Antiquitates Universitatis Oxoniensis, cum Ichnographia Oxoniæ, chart. maj.* E Theatro Sheldon, ex Biblio. Crevennæ *Oxoniæ, 1674 - //*
- 90 OXONIA ILLUSTRATA, sive omnium Collegiorum, Aularum, &c. &c. Scenographia, a Dav. Loggan, Univ. Oxon. Chaliographus, EXEMPLAR NITIDISSIMUM, *chart. mag. perg.* — *ib. 1675 5 10*
- 91 Opera Regia Serenissimi Principis Jacobi, Mag. Brit. Franc. et Hiberniæ, Regis, Edita ab Jacobo Montacuto, Winton. Episcp. Ex Bib. Crevennæ *Lond. 1619 - /*
- 92 ACTA SYNODI NATIONALIS FÆDERATI BELGII, DORDRECHTI HABITÆ, Annis 1618 et 1619. Accedunt plenissima de quinque Articulis Theologorum Judicia. EXEMPLAR NITIDISS. Typis J. Elzeviri, *marg. mag. perg.* — *Lug. Bat. 1620 / 3*
- 93 Oorspronck et Voortganck der Nederlantsche Kerklycke Verschillen, tot op het Nationale Synodus van Dordrecht, mitsgaders Historisch Verhaal van gemelde Synodus, zeer schaars, parke. — *Sine Loco, 1623 - /*
- 94 Histori van de Opkomste, Aanwas, & Voortgang der Christenen bekend by den Naam van *Quakers*, door Willem Sewel — — *Amsterdam, 1717 - /*
- 95 Sewel's (William) History of the *Quakers*, written originally in Low Dutch, and by the Author himself translated into English, *large marg.* *London, 1722 - 10*
- 96 BRANDT'S (CASPAR) HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION IN THE LOW COUNTRIES, with a frontispiece by Wandelaar, as also the Author's portrait, together with the 12 following most beautiful heads, the first by Cole, and the other eleven by Vertue, viz. the Rev. and learned Mr. George Cassander, vol. 1. p. 160.—William I. Prince of Orange, 396.—Franciscus Gomarus, vol. 2. p. 31.—Jacobus Arminius, 49.—Maurice Prince of Orange, 205.—Philip of Mornay, Lord of Plessis, 309.—Johan. Uitenbogaart, 551.—Vol. 3. Johan. Bogerman, 14.—Simon Episcopus, 303.—Vol. 4. Gerardus Vossius, 130.—Gasper Barlaeus, 260.—Eduardus Poppius, 541. 4 vol. — — *ib. 1720 3 3*
- 97 Strype's (John) Annals of the Reformation and Establishment of the Church of England, 3 vol. 2d ed. *ib. 1725 5 5*
 Bp. Watson observes, " that there is prefixed to
 " the 2d volume a kind of testimonial of Mr.
 " Strype's ability for writing an Ecclesiastical
 " History of the Church of England, at and
 " after the first Reformation; and a Recommendation of his Work, signed by above
 " 20 Bishops."
- 98 Cressy's (R. F. S.) Church History of Great Britain,

	from the beginning of Christianity to the Norman Conquest	—	—	<i>Sine Loco</i> , 1668	—	10	6
99	Walker's (John) Sufferings of the Clergy of the Church of England, <i>half bound</i>	—	—	<i>London</i> , 1714	—	8	6
100	Fox's (John) Book of Martyrs, <i>with cuts</i> —W.	—	—	<i>ib.</i> 1741	—	12	
101	Spotswood's (Bp. J.) History of the Church and State of Scotland, <i>4th edit. half bound</i>	—	—	<i>ib.</i> 1677	—	1	
102	Hurd's (Wm.) Religious Ceremonies of all Nations, <i>with cuts, half bound</i>	—	—	<i>ib. sine ann.</i>	—	12	
103	History of the Council of Trent, by Pietro Soave Polano	—	—	<i>ib.</i> 1629	—	3	
104	Bingham's (Joseph) Works, containing Origines Ecclesiasticæ, or Antiquities of the Christian Church; History of Lay Baptism; Apology for the Church of England; and a Discourse of the Mercy of God to Penitent Sinners, 2 vol.—W. T.	—	—	<i>ib.</i> 1726	1	10	
105	Hacket's (John, Bp.) <i>Scrinia reserata</i> , or Life of Archbishop Williams, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, <i>with port. by White, and large marg.</i> GILT LEAVES AND BLUE MOROCCO	—	—	<i>In the Savoy</i> , 1693	2	10	

Liturgies, Confessions of Faith, and Catechisms.

106	Nicholl's (Wm.) Commentary on the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England, <i>with portrait by van der Gucht, painted by Richardson</i> , 2d edit.—W. and T.	—	—	<i>London</i> , 1712	—	12	
107	The Book of Common Prayer, with Sternhold and Hopkins' Psalms, set to Music, <i>black letter</i>	—	—	<i>ib.</i> 1639	—	1	
108	The Scotch Liturgy, or Common Prayer for the Use of the Church of Scotland, <i>black letter</i> —To which are added, David's Psalms, <i>translated by King James</i> , and set to Music, <i>scarce</i> <i>Edinb.</i> 1637— <i>Lond.</i> 1636	—	—		—	12	
109	Bray's (Thomas) Lectures on the Church Catechism, vol. 1st.	—	—	<i>Oxford</i> , 1697	—	1	

Sermons and Discourses, in various Languages.

110	Smalridge's (Bp. George) Sixty Sermons, <i>portrait by Vertue, painted by Sir G. Kneller</i> , 2d edit. large margin, <i>half bound, and uncut</i>	—	—	<i>London</i> , 1727	—	6	
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- 111 Bates' (Wm.) Works, *portrait by White, painted by Kneller, 2d edit. large margin, half bound, and uncut* — — — London, 1723 - 19
- 112 Blackall's (Bp. Ofspring) Works, consisting of Eighty Discourses on Christ's Sermon on the Mount; together with Sermons at Boyle's Lecture, and others, *portrait by Vertue, painted by Dahl, 2 vol. half bound in one, and uncut* — — — *ib.* 1723 - 10
- 113 Fiddes' (Richard) Fifty-two Sermons on several Subjects, *with portrait by Pigné—W.* — — — *ib.* 1720 - 5
- 114 Beveridge's (Bp. Wm.) Works, *with a fine portrait by van der Gucht, painted by Ferrers, 2 vol. W.* *ib.* 1729 5 -
- 115 Taylor's (Bp. Jeremy) Course of Sermons for all the Sundays of the Year, with the Supplement, 3d edit.—W. — — — *ib.* 1668 / 10
- 116 Stillingfleet's (Bp. Edward) Fifty Sermons preached upon several occasions—W. — — — *ib. sine ann.* - 6
- 117 Sanderson's (Bp. Robert) Twenty Sermons, 16 ad Aulam—3 ad Magistratum—and 1 ad Populum, *ib.* 1656 - 2
- 118 Hammond's (Henry) Sermons — — — *ib.* 1675 - 2
- 119 A Defence of Natural and Revealed Religion, being a Collection of Sermons preached at Boyle's Lecture, from Anno 1691 to 1732, with the Additions and Amendments of the several Authors, and general Indexes, 3 vol. in 6. *half bound, and uncut, ib.* 1739 / 16
- “ If all other Defences of Religion were lost,
 “ (says Watson) there is solid reasoning
 “ enough (if properly weighed) in these Vo-
 “ lumes, to remove the scruples of most Un-
 “ believers.”
- 120 Tracts, or a Preservative against Popery, in several Discourses upon the Principal Heads of Controversy, between Protestants and Papists, by the most eminent Divines of the Church of England, with a Preface by Dr. Gibson, late Bishop of London; to whom, says Watson, we are indebted for this Collection, if not for that also of the Sermons (in the foregoing Article) at Boyle's Lectures. Both these Works may be very useful to young Divines, in suggesting to them much solid matter for their Compositions for the Pulpit.—W.

In the Catalogue of a Dutch Professor, I find this Work styled *Peregrina Collectio*, aptissimoque ordine disposita.—EDITOR. 3 vol. *ib.* 1738 / 1

Philology and Philosophy, Jurisprudence and Profane History, Geography and Heraldry.

- 121 Spenerus (Philip Jacob) *Historia Insignium illustrium, seu Operis Heraldici Pars specialis; continens Delineationem insignium, plerorumque Regum, Ducum, Principum, Comitum et Baronum in cultiori Europa, cum Explicatione singularum Tesserarum, et multis ad Familiarum decora, titulos atque Jura spectantibus, nec non Tabulis æneis Scuta, Galeasque exponentibus, frontispicio rariss. perg.* — *Francofurti ad Mœnum, 1680* — 17
- 122 BALEUS (Joan.) *Scriptorum illustrium Angliæ et Scotiæ Catalogus a Japheto per 3618 annos, usq. ad Annum Domini 1557, effigie, his. ex Bibliot. Crevennæ, perg.* — *apud Joan. Oporinum, Basilicæ, 1557* 2 12
- 123 Tanneri (Thomæ Episcopi Asaphensis) *Bibliotheca Britannico-Hibernica, sive de Scriptoribus qui in Anglia, Scotia, et Hibernia, ad Sæculi 17 Initium floruerunt. Opus utilissimum et 40 ANNORUM STUDIO ELABORATUM, effigie per Vertue, excudebat Gul. Bouyer, pr. 1l. 5s.* — *Londini, 1748* 2 15
- N. B. Bound up with this Work, are Travels in Turkey and back to England, by the Rev. Edmund Chishull, B. D. Chaplain to the Turkey Company at Smyrna, perg. ex biblioth. Crevennæ. EDITOR. — — ib. 1747*
- 124 Cudworth's (Rich.) *True Intellectual System of the Universe; to which are subjoined, a Discourse concerning the true Nature of the Lord's Supper, and two Sermons by the same Author; with an emblematical frontispiece by White.—W. and T. ib. 1688* 2 —
- 125 Brown's (Sir Thomas) *Works, containing Enquiries into Vulgar Errors, &c. with portrait by White* — 9
- 126 Locke's (John) *Works, with portrait by Sir G. Kneller and Vertue, together with his Sepulchral Monument, 3 vol. the 3d wanting* — 0
- 127 De Foe's (Daniel) *History of the Union of Great Britain, half bound, and uncut* — *Edinburgh, 1709* — 10
- 128 Burnet's (Bp. Gilbert) *History of his own Time, 2 vol. large margin* — *London, 1724* 1 3
- 129 ————— *Idem, vol. 2d. large marg. ib. 1734* — 5
- 130 Maitland's (Wm.) *History of London, with a variety of fine cuts* — — *ib. 1739* — 17
- 131 Millar's (G. H.) *Geography, with frontispiece, and upwards of 120 copper-plates* — *ib. 1782* — 11

- 132 Account of the Rise and Nature of the Fund for a Provision for the Widows and Children of the Ministers of the Church of Scotland, and of the Heads, Principals, and Masters of its Universities, *half bound* — — — *Edinb.* 1759 -

Note.—Considering the multiplicity of particulars necessarily to be attended to in the formation of a scheme of such magnitude, and its continually growing solidity, it fully verifies the prediction of its immortal Founder, the late Rev. Dr. Alexander Webster, of facetious memory, when he laid the *Scheme* upon the table of the General Assembly of that Church; “that he had accomplished *that* which would
“ CAUSE THEIR WIDOWS’ HEARTS TO SING
“ FOR JOY.” —EDITOR.

THEOLOGY, IN QUARTO,

AND

Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, &c.

- 133 Liber Destructorium Viciorum, a quodam Alexandro (de Hales), Nationis Anglie, et cujusdam fabri lignarii filio, anno 1429, collectus. Petrus Leuet, 1497, tertio Idus Apriles, *Goth. v. f.* *Parisiis*, 1497 2 -
Ex Biblioth. Crevennæ, whose Catalogue has the following Note, tom. 1. p. 191. Voyez au sujet de cet ouvrage curieux D. Clement Biblioth. Curieuse, tom. 1. p. 178. et suivantes, où il fait mention aussi de cette édition, qu’il date de 1495, comme l’ont fait la Caille et Maittaire, tous trompés par la forme ancienne du chiffre 7. qui désigne un 7. et non pas un 5. Literis initialibus coloratis. EDITOR.
- 134 Durandi (Gulielmi) Rationale Divinorum Officiorum, *lit. init. colorat. marg. mag. ex Biblioth. Crevennæ*, *Sine Loco et Typog.* 1479 - //
- 135 SATANÆ STRATAGEMATA, Libri octo, Jacobo Acontio Authore, *ex Bib. Creven.* Accessit eruditissima Epistola DE RATIONE EDENDORUM LIBRORUM, *Basil.* 1565 -
This celebrated Work, which has been often translated, and borne many impressions, has perhaps been as differently estimated as any one that ever appeared; and that by men not only of opposite sects, but even of the same denomination; some Divines holding it in the utmost detestation, while others have most

- highly extolled it. Goulart, a Walloon [Minister of Amsterdam, styles it *LIBELLUS OMNIUM MALORUM PESSIMUS*, while our countryman Ames, Professor of Divinity at Franeker, mentions the Author with the highest encomium; and Chillingworth, in his Religion of Protestants, recommends in particular the perusal of Book 7th — See the General Dictionary, Artic. Acontius; also Trigland's Preface to his *Antapologia*, p 11.—EDITOR.
- 136 Balduinus (Fridericus) de Casibus Conscientiæ, Tractatus luculentus, toti Reipublicæ Christianæ utilis-
simus, *frontispicio et effigie. rariss. perg. Francofurti, 1654* — 2 0
- 137 Anatome Arminianismi, Authore Petro Molinæo,
Pastore Ecclesiæ Parisiensis, *ap. B. Elzevir, L. Bat. 1619* — 2 —
A most excellent Work, much wanted at present.
EDITOR.
- 138 Salani (M. T.) Historia Critica Theologiæ Dogma-
ticæ et Moralis — *Francofurti ad Mœnum, 1724* — 2 —
- 139 Buddei (Jo. Francis) Institutiones Theologiæ Dogma-
ticæ, *effigie, 2 tom. perg.* — *Lipsiæ, 1724* — 7 —
- 140 Thesaurus Disputationum Theologicarum Sedanen-
sium, 2 tom. *perg. W.* — *Genevæ, 1661* — 4 —
- 141 Werenfels (Sam.) Opuscula Theologica, Philosophica
et Philologica, *cum effigie, ed. 2da. 2 tom. perg.*
W. H. — — — *ib. 1739* — 0 —
- 142 Melchioris (Johan.) Opera omnia Theologica, Exe-
getica Didactica, Polemica, 2 tom. *semi-compact.*
Herbornæ Nassoviorum, 1693 — 5 —
- 143 Turretini (Franc.) Institutio Theologiæ Elencticæ,
effigie, 3 tom. perg. W. Traj. ad Rhen. et Amst. 1701 — 14 —
- 144 ————— De Satisfactione Christi.—Acce-
dunt duæ Dissertationes, 1. De Circulo Pontificio.
—2. De Concordia Jacobi et Pauli in Articulo Jus-
tificationis; nec non de necessaria, Secessione nos-
tra ab Ecclesia Romana, et impossibili cum Ea Syn-
cretismo.—Accessit ejusdem Disputationum Miscel-
lanearum Decas, *ed. 2. perg. W.* — *ib. 1701* — 3 —
- 145 ————— (Joh. Alphonsi) Opera omnia Theologica,
Philosophica, et Philologica, 3 tom. *semi-ligat.*
chart. mag.—H. Leovardiæ et Franequeræ, 1774 / 5 —
- 146 ————— de Ludis Sæcularibus Academicæ
Questiones, *Genevæ, 1701.*—In Obitum Gulielmi
3tii, Magnæ Britanniæ Regis, Oratio Panegyrica,
ib. 1702.—De Theologo Veritatis et Pacis studioso.
Oratio Inauguralis, *ib. 1706.*—De Scientiarum Van-
itate et Præstantiâ. Oratio Academica, *ib. 1706.*
—De Studiis emendandis et promovendis. Oratio
Academica, *ib. 1706.*—De Eruditionis et Pietatis
Nexu. Oratio Academica, *ib. 1706.* H. — 5 6

- 147 Rambachii (Joan. Jacob.) *Commentatio Theologica*, qua PELLIS OVINA SOCINIANIS DETRACTA, SISTITUR; cui accesserunt quædam Autoris Programmata, et Abrahami Heidani Diatribe de Socinianismo; nec non Analysis et Vindicatio Scripturæ sacræ Dictorum, sinceram Fidei Doctrinam asserentium, secundum seriem Locorum Theologicorum, ad mentem ac methodum Joh. Musæi instituta; a Johan. Guil. Baiero, *rariss. perg.*
Halæ Magdeburg, 1733, et Altorfi Noric. 1719 - 12
- 148 Witsii (Hermanni) *Exercitationes in Symbolum quod Apostolorum dicitur. H. terg.* *Franequeræ, 1681 - 11*
- 149 ————— de *Œconomia Fœderum, effigie.*
H. perg. ————— *Leovardicæ, 1677 - 5*
- 150 ————— *Ægyptiaca et ΔΕΚΑΨΤΑΛΟΝ*, sive de *Ægyptiacorum Sacrorum cum Hebraicis collatione, Libri tres. Et de decem Tribubus Israelis, Liber singularis. Accessit Diatribe de Legione Fulminatrice Christianorum, sub Imp. Marc. Aurel. Anton. frontisp. ed. 2da, ab Auctore emendata, perg.* *W. H. ————— Amstelod. 1696 - 7*
- Watson observes that this Work of Witsius was written in "opposition to an opinion, embraced by Sir John Marsham and others, That most of the Jewish Rites were borrowed from the Ægyptians."
- 151 ————— *Idem Liber, Ed. 1ma. Amstelod. 1683.—Accedunt Exercitationes in Orationem Dominicam, perg.* *W. H. ————— Franequeræ, 1689 - 4*
- 152 ————— *Meletemata, quibus continentur Prælectiones de Vita & Rebus gestis Pauli Apostoli; nec non Dissertationum Exegeticarum Duodecas; denique Commentarius in Epistolam Judæ Apostoli. H. perg.* ————— *Lug. Batav. 1703 - 5*
- 153 ————— *Miscellanea Sacra. Additæ sunt Tabulæ aliquot, quibus Tabernaculum cum suo Apparatu, & Pontifex, & Synedrium, affabre delineata sunt. Accesserunt Animadversiones Irenicæ ad Controversias quasdam Anglicanas; ut et Orationes quinque, ed. 2da, 2 tom. H.*
Amstel. & Ultraject. 1695, 1700 - 9
- 154 Wolfii (Jo. Christoph.) *Curæ Philologicæ & Criticæ in N. Testamentum, ed. opt. 5 tom. perg.* *W. H. Basiliæ, 1741 - //*

"This Work, says Watson, has some resemblance, in the Manner of its Composition, to Poole's Synopsis, but is written with more Judgment, and contains the Opinions of many Expositors, who have lived since the Publication of Poole's Work. Wolfius,

“ moreover, has not followed Poole, in simply relating the Sentiments of others, but
 “ has frequently animadverted upon them,
 “ with great Critical Discernment.”

- 155 Kœcheri (Jo. Christoph.) *Analecta Philologica in quatuor S.S. Evangelia, quibus Jo. Christoph. Wolfii Curæ Philologicæ & Criticæ supplentur, atque augentur. Effigie, perg. W. H. Altenburgi, 1766* — //
- 156 Carpzovii (Joh. Gottlob.) *Critica sacra Veteris Testamenti, Parte 1. Circa Textum Originalem. 2. Circa Versiones. 3. Circa Pseudo-criticam Guil. Whistonii sollicita. perg. W. — Lipsiæ, 1728* — //
- 157 *Introductio ad Libros Canonicos Veteris Testamenti omnes, præcognita Critica & Historica, ac Autoritatis Vindicias exponens. Adornata studio Joh. Gottlob. Carpzovii, ed. 2da 2 tom. perg. Lipsiæ, 1731* / /
- “ The Reader, says Watson, will find very
 “ learned Disquisitions upon every book of
 “ the Old Testament, and a Catalogue of the
 “ most approved Writers on each of them.”
- 158 *Commentatio Critica ad Libros Novi Testamenti in genere, cum Præfatione Joh. Gottlob. Carpzovii. Accurante Justo Wesselo Rumpaeo. W. H. perg. ib. 1730* — / 10
- “ Critical Questions of great Variety and Importance relative to the New Testament are
 “ here solidly discussed by a reference to the
 “ Writers of the greatest credit on each of
 “ them ” W.
- 159 RHENFERDII (JACOBI) *DISSERTATIONUM PHILOGICO-THEOLOGICARUM, de Stylo Novi Testamenti Syntagma. Quo continentur, Joh. Olearii Dissertatio de Stylo N. Testamenti.—Joh. Henr. Boecleri, de Lingua N. Testamenti originali.—Seb. Pfochenii Diatriba de Linguae Græcæ N. Testamenti Puritate, ubi quam plurimis, qui vulgo finguntur Hebraïsmis larva detrahatur, & profanos Auctores quoque ita esse loquutos, ad Oculum demonstratur.—Joh. Coccei Stricturæ in Seb. Pfochenii Diatriben de Puritate Linguae Græcæ N. Testamenti.—Balth. Bebelii Exercitatio Philologica de Phrasi N. Testamenti.—Moses Solani, de Stylo N. Testamenti, contra Seb. Pfochenium.—Mart. Petr. Cheitomaei Græco-Barbara N. Testamenti, quæ Orienti Originem debent.—Joh. Henr. Hottingeri Dissertatio de Usu Scriptorum Hebraïcorum in N Testamento.—Joh. Leusdenii Dissertationes Philologicæ de Dialectis N. Testamenti, in genere & specie; ut et de Hebraïsmis ejusdem.—Joh. Vorstii Diatriba de Adagiis N. Testamenti.—And. Kesleri Dissertatio de Dictorum Vet. Testamenti*

Allegationem in Novo.—De Stylo S. Literarum, & præsertim N. Test. Græci, nec non de Hellenistis & Hellenistica Dialecto Doctissimorum quorundam tam Veteris quam recentioris Aevi Scriptorum Sententiæ, Joachimo Jungio collectæ.—Jacob. Rhenferdii Dissertationes Philologicæ de Phrasi Græca N. Testamenti, O ΑΙΩΝ O ΜΕΛΛΩΝ, quibus probatur Seculum futurum non denotare Dies Messiae, *rariss.* H. *perg.* — — — *Leovardiae*, 1702 — 12

- 160 Baumanni (Michaelis) Sacrorum Analectorum, Tomus singularis Variorum Typorum ex sacra Scriptura & Natura desumptorum, nec non juxta Seriem Articulorum, seu Locorum Theologicorum dispositorum, Collectanea continens. Ad sacrarum Literarum illustrationem, & habendarum publicè Homiliarum formationem. In gratiam studiosæ Juventutis, & imprimis Ministerii Sacrosancti Candidatorum. *Effigie & frontisp. emblem.* *perg.* *Ulmæ*, 1665 — 14

See some very singular Latin Verses of the Poet Alard, at the Conclusion of this learned Work, p. 1566. EDITOR.

- 161 ————— Analectorum Allegoricorum Sacrorum. Tomus singularis, Variarum Allegorarum ex Sacra Scriptura & Natura desumptarum, nec non juxta Seriem Articulorum, seu Locorum Theologicorum dispositarum Collectanea continens, in usum S.S. Theol. Studiosorum & S. Ministerii Candidatorum adornata. Cum Præfat. Dn. Eliæ Vejelij. S.S. Th. Doct. & Prof. *perg.* — — — *ib.* 1690 — 4

- 162 Glassii (Salomonis) Opuscula. Christologia Mosaica, e prioribus Capitibus Geneseos, & Christologia Davidica, e Psalm. 110, conscripta, ut et Onomatologia Messiae Prophetica, cum explicatione C. 63. Esaiæ.—C. 17. Joannis, & Dissertatione de Scriptura sacra, &c. *cum effigie*, *perg. marg. mag.* H. — — — *Lug. Batavorum*, 1700 — 2

- { 163 ————— Idem Liber, *effigie*, *perg.* *ib.* 1700 — 2

- { 164 ————— Philologia sacra, qua totius Sacrosanctæ Vet. & Nov. Testamenti Scripturæ, tum Stylus & Literatura, tum sensus & genuinæ Interpretationis ratio expenditur, *effigie.* W. H. *perg.* *Edit. noviss.* — — — *Amstelodami*, 1711

“ Sacram hanc Salomonis Glassii Philologiam,
 “ æternum Opus, quo nullum ad Divinorum
 “ Scriptorum Orationem intelligendam fieri
 “ utilius potest,” vocat Moshemius. Hist.
 Eccles. antiq. & recens. p. 936. sect. 37. Or,
 according to the English Translation, by Dr.
 Maclaïne, “ That inestimable and immortal
 “ Work, than which none can be more useful

“ for the Interpretation of Scripture, as it
 “ throws an uncommon Degree of Light up-
 “ on the Language and Phraseology of the in-
 “ spired Writers.” See vol. 2. p. 444. 4to.
 Edition of Mosheim’s Ecclesiastic History.
 EDITOR.

“ Of this much esteemed Book,” as Bp. Watson
 styles it, he further adds, “ that Buddeus, in
 “ a Preface, prefixed to one of the Editions of
 “ it, expresses the Sentiments of the Learned
 “ concerning it, in the following Terms :
 “ Consentiant in eo omnes, huncce ex eorum
 “ genere Librum esse, qui sacrarum Litera-
 “ rum Cultoribus, non tantum utiles, sed
 “ prorsus necessarii sunt, & quo NEMO CARE-
 “ RE QUEAT, qui ad Scripturæ Sanctæ Lecti-
 “ nem & Interpretationem solide & accurate
 “ instituendam Animum adjungit.”

Dr. Harwood calls it A MOST EXCELLENT BOOK.

165 Idem Liber, *effigie.* W. H. *perg. edit. noviss. Amstelod.* 1711 —

166 Idem *effigie.* W. H. *perg.* — *ib.* 1694 —

167 Georgii (Christiani Sigismundi) Hierocriticus N. Tes-
 tamenti, sive de Stylo N. Testamenti ; Libri Tres,
 quibus Dialectus N. Fœderis Attica A. Phrynichi
 Thom. Magistri, Cl. Salmasii, Georg. Pasoris. Casp.
 Wyssii, Jo. Leusdenii, Jo. Olearii, reliquorum De-
 pravationibus liberatur, atque ab Idioticismis, Io-
 nismis, Dorismis, Æolismis, Bœotismis, Syrochal-
 daismis, Rabbinismis & Persismis, vindicatur juxta ;
 ac Spiritus S. Dictio ratione figurarum, nominum,
 verborum, particularum ac Phrasium ; ejusque Vis
 & Sententia ex Græcia altius arcessitur, & in gra-
 tiam Theologiæ simul nominatim exegeticæ expla-
 natur : *Opus rariss.* H. *sutus. Wittebergæ & Lips.* 1733. —

168 Bengelii (Jo. Albert.) Novum Testamentum Græcum,
 ita adornatum, ut Textus Probatarum Editionum
 Medullam, Margo Variantium Lectionum in suas
 Classes distributarum, Locorumque Parallelorum
 Delectum Apparatus subjunctus Criseos sacræ Mil-
 lianæ præsertim, Compendium, Limam, Supple-
 mentum ac Fructum, exhibeat. W. H. *Tubingæ*, 1734 / —

Very scarce, says Harwood.

169 ————— Gnoimon N. Testamenti, in quo
 ex nativa Verborum Vi, Simplicitas, Profunditas,
 Concinnitas Salubritas Sensuum Cœlestium, indi-
 catur, *cum effigie, Edit. 2da. sutus.* W. H. *ib.* 1759 —

“ The design of this work, says Bp. Watson, is
 “ properly declared by the learned Author,
 “ when he says, Hoc denique agitur, ut quæ

" in Sententiis, Verbisque Scripturæ N. T. sita vis
 " sit, neque tamen primo ab omnibus observatur,
 " ea breviter monstretur."

- 170 *Bibliorum Sacrorum Vulgatæ Versionis Editio. Jussu Christianissimi Regis, ad Institutionem Seren. Delphini. Charta & Marg. maj. tom. 2dus. Exemplar nitidiss. sut. excudebat Fr. Amb. Didot. Parisiis, 1785* -
- 171 ΣΟΦΙΑ ΣΕΙΡΑΧ, sive Ecclesiasticus, Græcè, ad Exemplar Romanum, & Latinè, ex Interpretatione J. Drusii, cum castigationibus sive notis ejusdem. Accedunt Proverbia Ben-Siræ Autoris antiquissimi, qui creditur fuisse Nepos Jeremiæ Prophetæ. Nec non J. Drusii Adagiorum Ebraicorum Decuriæ aliquot, antehac nunquam editæ, *rariss. perg. Franek. 1696, 7* - 2
- 172 *Historia Christi Persicè conscripta a P. Hieronymo Xavier, Soc. Jesu. Latinè reddita, & animadversionibus notata, a Ludovico de Dieu. Accedunt Historia S. Petri, Persicè conscripta, & Latinè reddita, ab eodem: nec non Rudimenta Linguæ Persicæ; quibus accedunt Duo priora Capita Geneseos, ex Persica Translatione Jac. Tawusi. Ex Officina Elseviriana, perg. Lug. Batavor. 1639* - 3
- 173 *Niwicki (Suentoslai Sigismundi) Hebdomada Sancta, seu Christus Rex, Judex, Mediator, Pater, Benefactor, Redemptor, Sponsus. cum Tabulis & Emblematis. rariss. sutus — Gedani, 1692* - 5
- 174 *Ittigii (Thomæ) de Hæresiarchis Ævi Apostolici, & Apostolico proximi, seu primi & secundi a Christo nato seculi Dissertatio, semi-compact. W. P. Lips. 1690* - 3
- Bp. Prettyman Tomline, in his CONFUTATION OF CALVINISM, p. 511, speaking of the early Corruptions of Christianity, says, note (o), " That the best modern work upon this Subject, is Thomæ Ittigii de Hæresiarchis," &c. ut supra. EDITOR.
- 175 ——— Idem Liber, cum Appendice; cui accedit Heptas Dissertationum Selectæ quædam Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ veteris & novæ Capita illustrantium, viz. Dissertatio prima de Pseudepigraphis Christi, Mariæ & Apostolorum.—2da, Exhibens Historiam Schismatis Donatistarum.—3tia, De ritu Festum Nativitatis Christi d. 25 Decembr. celebrandi, ejusque antiquitate.—4to, De Origine Controversiæ circa æqualem Petri & Pauli primatum ante 50 annos per celeberrimum Jansenistam Antonium Arnaldum excitatæ.—5ta, De Actis Synodi Hierosolymitanæ Anno 1672, sub Patriarcha Hie-

- rosolymitano Dositheo adversus Calvinianos habitæ, in qua imprimis de Cyrilli Lucaris confessione actum est. 6ta, Historia Photini Episcopi Sirmiensis & Haeresiarchæ.—7ma, De Aramo Scriptore Ecclesiastico anti-Pelagiano obscurissimo pariter & celeberrimo, quem Theodorus Antiochenus unus e præcipuis Pelagianæ hæreseos autoribus & defensoribus confutare conatus est. Cum additamentis. Ex Libris celeberrimi P. Burmanni, *perg.* W. T. Lips. 1690 - 7 6
- 176 Ittigii (Thomæ) Idem Liber, *Edit. 2da. Lipsiæ*, 1703. Cum Appendice, ut supra, *semilig.* ——— *ib.* 1690 - 2 6
- 177 ——— Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ primi a Christo nato Seculi, selecta Capita; Præmissa est ejusdem de Scriptoribus Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ Recentioribus Dissertatio; *cum effigie, perg.* ——— *ib.* 1099
- Ejusdem, Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ Secundi a Christo nato Seculi Selecta Capita. Præmissa est ejusdem de Scriptoribus Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ Antiquioribus Dissertatio. ——— ——— *ib.* 1711
- Dissertationis Ittigianæ de Haeresiarchis Ævi Apostolici & Apostolico proximi, adversus Catalecta F. Lotharii Mariæ a Cruce Ordinss F. Minorum Defensio. Autore Thoma de Lipsia Ord. F. F. Prædicat. ——— ——— *ib.* 1709
- Ejusdem: Dissertatio Theologico-Historica de Synodi Carentonensis a Reformatis in Gallia Ecclesiis, Anno 1631, celebratæ indulgentia erga Lutheranos circa permissam S. Coenæ inter Reformatos participandæ, Conjugiorum cum Reformatis contrahendorum, & infantum ex Baptismate apud Reformatos suscipiendorum libertatem. Accedunt ejusdem quatuor Programmata festalia, publico nomine conscripta.
- Ejusdem: Historia Synodorum Nationalium a Reformatis in Gallia habitarum, ex Actis Synodicis, & aliis Scriptoribus in Epitomen redacta; Observationibus nonnullis Theologicis, Theoreticis, pariter ac Practicis, illustrata. ——— ——— *ib.* 1706
- Accedit D. Joachimi Hildebrandi Libellus de Haeresibus a N. C. ad Seculum XVI. *Helmstadii*, 1710 / 3 -
- 178 Jassaud (Joan. Anton.) Disputatio Theologica, in qua Theses de Generatione Filii ex Patre; & Morte Fidelium temporali, nuper vulgatæ, examinantur. Præsede Campegio Vitringa, *perg.* *Franequeræ*, 1689
- Accedunt Herm. Alexandri Röell Dissertatio Theologica de Generatione Filii, & Morte Fidelium temporali, qua suas de iis Theses plenius explicat, & contra clarissimi Viri Campegii Vitringa Objectiones defendit. *Franequeræ*, 1689.—Campegii Vi-

tringa Epilogus Disputationis non ita pridem a se habitæ de Generatione Filii, & Morte temporali Fidelium; in quo Fidem Ecclesiæ de his Articulis porro adstruit, ex Verbo Dei, eandemque tuetur contra Dissertationem, illi novissime oppositam.

Franequera, 1689 -

Herm. Alexandri Röell Dissertatio Theologica altera, de Generatione Filii, & Morte Fidelium temporali, opposita Epilogo Clarissimi Viri Campegi Vitringa. *ib.* 1690

"Four Tracts *more interesting*, are not, perhaps, "to be met with any where, by the Theological Student; where two of the most "learned Divines of the Age, are to be found, "putting forth their whole Strength, on two "OF THE MOST DIFFICULT QUESTIONS IN "THEOLOGY. The result was, that Professor "Vitringa was deemed to have gained a complete Victory, and Professor Röell to have "erred from the Established Faith of the Belgic Churches; of whose Opinions, the "Dutch Synods decreed that all Candidates "for the Holy Ministry, shall solemnly *profess their Detestation*, previously to their "obtaining Orders in the National Church." Vide Mosheim's Eccles. Hist. vol. 2. 4to Edit. p. 514. Maclaine's Translation. EDITOR.

- 179 Vitringa (Campegi). Observationum Sacrarum, Libri Sex; in quibus de rebus varii Argumenti, & utilissimæ Investigationis, Criticæ ac Theologicæ, dissertitur, Sacrorum Librorum Loca multa obscuriora nova, vel clariore Luce perfunduntur, 2 tom. *semi-compact.* W. H. ——— *ib.* 1712
- 180 Idem Liber, 2 tom. *perg.* W. H. ——— *ib.* 1712
- 181 Idem. Libris quatuor, *ib.* 1700.—Lib. 5tus & 6tus, *ib.* 1708
- 182 ——— In Apocalypsin. W. H. *perg.* ——— *ib.* 1705
- 183 Idem Liber. W. H. *perg.* ——— *ib.* 1705
- 184 ——— De Synagoga Vetere. H. *perg. frontisp.* *ib.* 1626
- 185 ——— De decem-viris otiosis, ad Sacra necessaria Veneris Synagogæ curanda, deputatis, Liber singularis. In quo Sententiæ Lightfooti de hoc argumento, non ita pridem a se acceptæ, ratio redditur, quæque illi nuper objectæ sunt difficultates, e medio remouentur, &c. *sutus* ——— *ib.* 1687
- 186 ——— Observata ex Collegio Viri doctissimi C. Vitringæ in Historiam Ecclesiasticam. *MS. semi-compact.* ———
- 187 Vitringa (Campegi Filii) Dissertationes Sacræ, in quibus de Rebus varii Argumenti, criticæ et theologicæ, disputatur, multisque S. Scripturæ Locis nova, vel clarior, Lux adspargitur. Quibus Animadversiones suas, nec non integram de genuina Titulo

- Epistolæ ad Ephesios, Dissertationem, in qua præter alia de Tempore et Modo compositi Canonis Scripturæ N. T. criticè disputatur, adjecit Hermannus Venema, *perg.* — *Franequeræ*, 1731 - 6 -
- 188 Wucherer (Joan. Friderici) Vindiciæ Æternæ Divinitatis Jesu Christi adversus Gulielmi Whistonî Angli, *Account of the Primitive Faith*, sive Expositionem Fidei Duorum primorum a Nato Christo Seculorum. Exercitationibus Academicis decem propositæ, *rariss. perg.* — *Jenæ*, 1732 - 2 -
- 189 Dale (Antonii van) Dissertationes de Origine ac Progressu Idololatriæ & Superstitionum : De vera ac falsa Prophetia, uti et de Divinationibus Idololatricis Judæorum. *W. perg.* — *Amstelædami*, 1696 - 5 -
- 190 — De Oraculis Veterum Ethnicorum Dissertationes duæ, quarum nunc prior agit de eorum Origine atque Auctoribus ; secunda de ipsarum Duratione & Interitu. Accedunt Dissertatiunculæ : 1. De Statua Simoni Mago, ut prætenditur, erecta : qua occasione agitur de Chresto Suetonii.—2. De Actis Pilati disseritur ; illaque occasione, cur Augustus Cæsar *Dominus* appellari renuerit.—3. Schediasma de Consecrationibus ; plusquam dimidia parte auctius. Cum Figuris Æneis. *W. perg.* — *ib.* 1700 - 6 6 -
- Bp. Hurd has quoted the above work with Approbation, in his Introduction to the Study of the Prophecies, vol. 1, p. 140, 5th. edit. Edit.
- 191 — Dissertatio super Aristeæ, De 70 Interpretibus : Cui ipsius prætensi Aristeæ textus subjungitur.—Additur Historia Baptismorum cum Judaicorum, tum potissimum priorum Christianorum, tum denique & rituum nonnullorum, &c.—Accedit Dissertatio super Sanchoniathone. *W. perg.* — *ib.* 1705 - 6 -
- 192 Grotii (Hugonis) Decretum Ordinum Hollandiæ & Westfrisiæ pro Pace Ecclesiarum, munitum S. Scripturæ Auctoritate, & Conciliorum, Antiquorum Patrum, Confessionum publicarum, & recentiorum Doctorum testimoniis. *perg.* *Lug. Bat.* 1614
- Accedunt Ordinum Hollandiæ ac Westfrisiæ Pietas, ab improbissimis multorum Calumniis, præsertim verò a nupera Sibrandi Luberti Epistolâ quam ad Archiepiscopum Cantuariensem scripsit vindicata : per H. Grotium. — — *ib.* 1613
- Defensio Fidei Catholicæ de Satisfactione Christi, advers. F. Socinum. — — *ib.* 1617
- Casparis Barlaei Bogermannus ΕΛΕΓΧΟΜΕΝΟΣ : sive Examen Epistolæ quam suis ad Pietatem Ordinum Hollandiæ ac Westfrisiæ notis præfixit J. Bogermannus. In quo etiam crimina a Matthæo Slado impacta Erasmo Roterodamo diluuntur. *ib.* 1615

- Ger. Joh. Vossii Defensio Libri Grotii de Satisfactione Christi contra Judicium Hermanni Ravenspergeri. *ib.* 1618
- Petri Bertii, HYMENAEUS DESERTOR; sive DE SANCTORUM APOSTASIA Problemata duo.—1. An fieri possit ut JUSTUS DESERAT JUSTITIAM SUAM?—2. *An quæ deseritur fuerit vera Justitia? Fancos. Mæn.* 1612
- D. Parei Notæ in Problema Theologicum, An Syncretismus Fidei & Religionis inter Lutheranos & Calvinianos ideo iniri vel possit, vel debeat, ut Antichristi Tyrannis conjunctis viribus & studiis facilius & felicius reprimi possit?
- A Leonhardo Huttero. D. & Professore Theol. disputatum, in Acad. Wittemb. — *Heidelbergæ*, 1616
- E. Puteani Stricturæ in Epistolam Is. Casauboni ad Front. Ducaeum — — *Lovani*, 1612 - 4
- 193 ——— Defensio Fidei Catholicæ de Satisfactione Christi, cum Testimoniis Veterum, *perg.* *Lug. Bat.* 1617 - 1
- 194 Præadamitæ, sive Exercitatio super Versibus, 12°, 13°, 14° Capitis V. Epistolæ Pauli ad Romanos. Quibus inducuntur Primi Homines ante Adamum conditi. Accedit Sam. Maresii Refutatio Fabulæ Præadamiticæ, absoluta septem primariis Quæstionibus, cum præfatione Apologetica pro *avðeñia* Scripturarum. — — *Groningæ*, 1656 - 5
- This famous Book, which was erroneously ascribed both to the very learned Men, Heidanus and Salmasius, was written by ISAAC LA PEYRERE, and was immediately refuted by a Croud of Authors, besides Maresius (i. e. Des Marets) both Protestants and Papists. See Bayle's and Moreri's Dictionaries, Art. Peyrere. EDITOR.
- 195 Warneri (Levini) COMPENDIUM HISTORICUM EORUM QUÆ MUHAMMEDANI DE CHRISTO & præcipuis aliquot religionis Christianæ Capitibus tradiderunt; cum Appendice Miscellaneorum Theologicorum, sub Stylum venerunt. *Lug. Batav* 1643 —Accedit Proverbiorum & Sententiarum Persicarum Centuria, versione, notisque adornata, ex Biblioth. Crevennæ. — — *Lug. Bat.* 1643 - 5
- 196 M. Minucii Felicis Octavius, cum integris omnium Notis ac Commentariis, novaque recensione Jac. Ouzelii.—Accedit Liber Julii Firmici Materni, De Errore Profanarum Religionum, *perg.* — *ib.* 1652 - 2
- 197 Hildebrandi (B. D. Joachimi) de Religiosis, eorumque variis Ordinibus. Tractatus, *edit. noviss. Helmstadlii*, 1741. Accedunt Rituale Baptismi Veteris, *ed. noviss. ib.* 1741.—De Nuptiis Veterum Christianorum Libellus, *ed. noviss. id.* 1733, *sutus, Helmstadlii*, 1733 & 1741 - 2
- Liber magni Pretii, to the Christian Antiquarian.

Vide Libellum de Nuptiis Veterum Christianorum, pp. 52, 53. EDITOR.

198 Wernsdorfii (M. Gottlieb.) De Montanistis Seculi 2di. vulgo creditis Haereticis Commentatio Historico-critica, qua eorum Vaticinia, Opiniones veræ, & Disciplina proponuntur, & a falsis Accusationibus Liberantur, *sulus*. — — — *Gedani*, 1751 - 4 -

199 THEOLOGIÆ MARTINI LUTHERI TRIMEMBRIS EPI-
TOME, Collecta Wormatiæ, durante Colloquio.
rariss. Ex Bib. Crevennæ. — — — *Wormatiæ*, 1558 - 1 -

200 CONTRA HENRICUM REGEM ANGLIÆ MARTINUS LU-
THER. EDITIO ORIGINALIS. Ex Bibl. Cre-
vennæ — — — *sine Loco*, 1523 - 12 -

201 Fratris Ambrosii Chatharini Ord. Pred. Excusatio Dis-
putationes CONTRA MARTINUM (LUTHERUM) ad
Universas Ecclesias. *Hæredes Phil. Junta, Florentiæ*, 1521
Christiana de Indulgentiis Assertio. Aut P. Anselmo
Bochturnio Vincentino Augustiniano. In ædibus
Bernardini de Vitalis. — — — *Venetiis*, 1521

ASSERTIO SEPTEM SACRAMENTORUM ADVERSUS MAR-
TINUM LUTHERUM, ÆDITA AB INVICTISSIMO AN-
GLIÆ ET FRANCIÆ REGE HENRICO OCTAVO, cum
Registro.

Impressum per honestum Virum Joan. Grieninger, Arg. 1522

Hoc Libello continentur Articuli D. M. Luther ex
ejusdem Captivitate Babilonica excerpti PER HEN-
RICUM ANGLIÆ REGEM in Assertionum Libro pro
majori parte improbat.

De Baptismo Parvulorum Liber unus Joan. Cochlæi,
adversus assertionem Marti. Lutheri.

Excusum impensis & opera Honesti Viri Joannis Gri-
eninger, *perg.* — — — *ib.* 1523 - 2 -

For the above Defence of Popery, it is well
known, that King Henry VIII. was honoured
with the Designation of Defender of the Faith,
which all his Successors have borne, as one of
their Titles, to the present Day, NOTWITH-
STANDING THEIR SOLEMN RENUNCIATION OF
THAT FAITH. EDITOR.

202* Fausti Socini, Prælectiones Theologicæ, edit. 2da.
perg. — — — — — *Racoviæ*, 1627 - 3 -

Accedit Joannis Crellii Franci, Ecclesiæ Racoviensis
Ministri, Responsio ad Librum Hugonis Grotii,
quem de Satisfactione Christi, advers. Faustum So-
cinum scripsit, *ib.* 1623.

Nota : On the first blank Leaf is written Fausti
Socini Senensis, Prælectiones Theologicæ. Ra-
coviæ, 1627.

*Opus infrequens, uti & cætera ejusdem Authoris
Opera, seorsim excusa.*

- Joannis Crellii Franci, Ecclesiæ Racoviensis Ministri
 Responsio ad Librum Hugonis Grotii, &c. *Racoviæ*, 1623
 Liber rarus & EXUSTUS propter Dogmata Socinianiana. Vide Vogt, in Catalogo Librorum
 Rar & David Clement dans sa Bibliotheque
 choisie, a l'Art. de Crellius.
- 202 Fausti Socini, Prælectiones Theologicæ, ed. 2da.
perg. — — — *ib.* 1627
- 203 APOLOGIA pro Confessione, sive Declaratione Sententiæ eorum qui in Fœderato Belgio vocantur Remonstrantes (ARMINIANS) super præcipuis Articulis Religionis Christianæ, contra Censuram quatuor Professorum Leidensium, *perg.* — *sine Loco*, 1629
- 204 Vedelius Rhapsodus, sive Vindiciæ Doctrinæ Remonstrantium a criminationibus & calumniis Nicolai Vedelii. S. Theol. D. & Profess. — *Hardervici*, 1633
 Two Marginal Notes on the Title-page, inform us, ON GOOD AUTHORITY, the 1st, that Episcopus was the Author of this Book: and the 2d, that the term HARDEVICI, where it is said to have been printed, is fictitious, and does not denote HARDERWYK, a City in Guelderland, but the place to which the Remonstrants retired, when persecuted in the Seven United Provinces.—EDITOR. *Perg.*
- 205 Triglandi (Jacobi) Antapologia, sive Examen atque Refutatio totius Apologiæ Remonstrantium. Ubi-que ipso Apologiæ Textu inserto, ita ut cum & sine ipsa legi possit, *perg.* — — *Hardervici*, 1664
- 206 CORPUS ET SYNTAGMA CONFESSIONUM FIDEI, quæ in diversis Regnis & Nationibus, Ecclesiarum nomine fuerunt authenticè editæ. Quibus annectitur Catholicus Consensus, ex Sententiis Veterum, qui Patres vocantur. *Ed. nova, perg.* — *Genevæ*, 1654
- 207 Equitis Poloni Apologia adversus Edictum Ordinum Hollandiæ, quo *Socinianæ Doctrinæ Propagatio coercetur*: Examinata a Jo. Cocceio, S. S. Theol. Profess. *perg.* — — *Lug. Botav.* 1656
- 208 J. Cirelli (Crellii) Ethica Aristotelica ad Sacrarum Litterarum Normam emendata. Ejusdem Ethica Christiana. *perg. rariss.* — *Selenoburgi, sine anno*
 Nota: Apud Sandium in Bibliotheca Antitrinitariorum, p. 115, legitur, "Selenoburgi, Sumptibus, Asteriorum," i. e. Luneburgi, apud Joh. & Henr. Stern. Alii tamen putant Amstelædami hanc Editionem in Lucem prodidisse, apud Blavium: quod verisimile est. anno, ut opinor 1550. Tempus enim non additur. Ed. Secundum Ctellium: *Non prohibetur ab Apostolo Paulo, Coloss. 3 & 19; nec Charitati*

Maritali in Uxores adversatur, moderata, prudens, & ad Emendationem, Salutemque Uxorum comparata Castigatio, sive Verbis ea perficiatur, sive FACTIS ALIQUIBUS. Vide Ethic. Christian. Lib. 5. cap. 12. p. 603. id. EDITOR.

209 Calvin (Jean) l'Institution Chretienne, 2 tom. *velin.*

Brome, 1696, 7

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210 Pictet (Benedict) Theologie Chretienne, 3 tom. *avec portrait*, nouvelle Edition, corrigée & augmentée d'un troisieme tome, *demireliée.* — Geneve, 1721

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Note: 'Tis an Abridgment or Compend of this most excellent System, which has been used, as the Text Book, in the Divinity-Hall, in the University of Edinburgh, for time, almost immemorial. Ed.

211 Watson's (Thomas) Body of Practical Divinity, 5th Edit. — — — Glasgow, 1759

2 -

212 Swedenborg's (Emanuel) True Christian Religion; containing the Universal Theology of the New Church, 2 vol. *boards.* — — — London, 1781

3 -

213 Heylin's (John) Theological Lectures at Westminster Abbey, with an Interpretation of the Four Gospels, and select Discourses upon the principal Points of Revealed Religion. W. — — — *ib.* 1749

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214 Warden's (John) System of Revealed Religion, composed in the express Words of Scripture, *boards.* W. — — — Edinburgh, 1769

2 10 -

See a very just Character and Recommendation of this well executed Work, on the Leaf following the Title, by six of the most eminent Men that ever adorned the Church of Scotland, viz. Drs. Wm. Robertson, Principal of the College of Edinburgh, Daniel Mac Queen, Hugh Blair, John Erskine, George Wishart, Alexander Webster, all late Ministers of that City. EDITOR.

215 Doddridge's (Philip) Lectures on Pneumatology, Ethics and Divinity; *interleaved with writing paper, half bound* — — — London, 1763

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216 Same Book, 2d edit. *corrected.* W. — — — *ib.* 1776

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217 Benson's (George) History of the Life of Christ, with Observations and Reflections; to which are added, Memoirs of the Author's Life, Character and Writings, *with portrait.* W. — — — *ib.* 1764

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218 Richie's (James) Peculiar Doctrines of Revelation, 2 vol. in 1, *half bound.* W. — — — *ib.* 1768

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219 Tenison's (Abp. Thomas) Discourse of Idolatry; its Distinction from Superstition; its Notion, Cause, Commencement and Progress. W. — — — *ib.* 1693

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- 220 Middleton's (Conyers) Miscellaneous Works, including his Life of Cicero, *with plates and portrait*, 6 vol. *larg. maig.* W. — London, 1752, 1753 2 3
- 221 — Free Inquiry into the Miraculous Powers, shewing that there is no sufficient Reason to believe, upon the Authority of the Primitive Fathers, that any such Powers were continued to the Church, after the Days of the Apostles. W. — — — — — *ib.* 1749 - /
- 222 Moses and Bolingbroke; a Dialogue, in the Manner of the Author of the Dialogues of the Dead. By Samuel Pye. *Sewed.* — — — *ib.* 1765 - /
- 223 Vertue's (Henry) Christ and the Church, or Parallels, in three Books. — — — *ib.* 1659 - /
- 224 A second Collection of Tracts against the Trinity, ascribed to Mr. John Biddle. — — — — — } - /
- 225 A third Collection of Tracts, on the same Subject: a *Present* probably for the learned Mons. J. le Clerc of Amsterdam, from the Author. *EDITOR.* *ib.* 1695 } - /
- 226 Baxter's (Richard) Saints Everlasting Rest. — *ib.* 1658 - 3
- 227 — A Saint or a Brute — — — *ib.* 1662* - 2
- 228 Edwards' (Thomas) Baxterianism barefaced. — *ib.* 1699 - /
- 229 Pierce's (Thomas) Sinner impleaded in his own Court: To which is added, The Signal Diagnostics; whereby we are to judge of our present and future State, &c.; *3d edit. mor. and gilt leaves.* *ib.* 1670 4 4
- 230 A new Booke of Purgatory, whych is a Dialogue and Disputacyon betwene one Comyngo an Almayne a Christen Man, and one Gyngemyn a Turke of Machomitys law, dyspūtynge by naturall reason and good philosophye, whether there be a purgatorye, or no purgatorye, whych Boke is devyded in to thre dyalogs.

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The seconde Dyaloge treateth of the immortalyte of mannys soule.

The thryde dyaloge treateth of purgatory.

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Newly oversene by the sayd syr Thomas More, chauncellour of England. .1530.

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231 The Holy Bible (*black letter*).

Imprinted by Robert Barker, London, 1613

Comprehending the Apocrypha, and the Confession of Faith and Liturgy of the Reformed Churches in the United Netherlands.

Note: King James's Bible, having, according to Lewis's History (p. 318. edit. 2d.) of the several Translations, been first published, anno 1613, this may be considered as the 1st Edition in 4to; and has, besides the Dedication of the Translators to his Majesty, THE PREFACE ALSO TO THE READER, on the Nine subsequent Pages, written by Dr. Myles Smith, afterwards made Bishop of Gloucester, for his indefatigable pains, in the Work, along with Bilson, Bishop of Winchester, who were the Reviewers of the whole, and the Writers of the Arguments prefixed to the several Books. With a Title-page to each Testament, containing the Insignia of the 12 Tribes, the 12 Apostles, and 4 Evangelists.—EDITOR.

232 The Holy Bible, including the Apocrypha, with interleaved Manuscript Annotations, in different Hands and Languages, 2 vol. — *Oxford, 1686, 7*

233 Biblia; Dat is de gantsche H. Schrift des Ouden, & Nieuwen Testaments, als meede de Boeken genaemt Apocryphie, met nieuwe Verklaringen & Aenteekeningen der gelyckluydende Texten: mitsgaders de Psalmen David's, op Zang-nooten gesteld, De Christelyke Catechismus, Formulieren & Gebeden der Gereformeerde Kerke der Vereenigde Nederlanden, met een fraai Tytelplaat, door Tanje; in een sterk Hollandsche Band, met koopere Slootten. *Te Utrecht, Leyden, Rotterdam & Amsterdam, 1750*

234 Barclay's (Robert) Verantwoording van de ware Christelyke Godgeleertheid, van het Volk, spottsgewyze, Quakers genaamd, *perg.* — *Amsteldam, 1757*

235 Crellius (Johan.) Christelyke Zedekunst, ofte verklaringe der Deugden, & Ondeugden, waar van in de H. Schriftuyre vermaen gedaan werdt. *perg.*

Lunenburg, 1651

Noot. Het strydt niet tegens de Liefde des

Mans tot zyn Vrouwe, Zegt Crellius, 5de Boek. 12de Capittel. 621 blad. een seer gematigde, voorsichtige, & tot Verbeteringe, & Saligheyt der Vrouwen streckende, kastydinge, te geven, 't zy met woorden, of oock IN EENIGE DADEN.

Commentaries upon the Old and New Testament, in Quarto.

236 Ode (Jacobi) Commentarius de Angelis, *frontispicio*,
perg. W. ———— *Trajecti ad Rhen.* 1739 — 2

237 Grotii (Hugonis) Annotationes in V. & N. Testamentum, juxta Editionem Amstelædamensem, 1679.
Quibus nova accessit Præfatio, a Sam. Moody,
2 tom. ———— *Londini*, 1727 — 7

"Grotius, says Dr. Watson, was of the same age
"with Episcopius, whose Theological Institutes, he so greatly admired, that he is said
"to have always carried them about with him.
"Calmet affirms, that Grotius' Opinions are
"very ambiguous, as to the Article of Christ's
"Divinity, and the Doctrine of Original Sin;
"that his Preface and Explanation of the Canticles ARE SCANDALOUS; that he weakens,
"or reduces almost to nothing the Prophecies
"relating to Jesus Christ.—Notwithstanding
"this Censure, Grotius is deservedly esteemed
"one of the best general Commentators on
"Scripture. Vitringa says of him, Hugo
"Grotius; *εν τοις μεν δογμασιν & λιαν ακριβης*,
"sed eruditionis & limati cætera judicii respectu
"haud dubie post Erasmus *εν τοις*
"Belgarum *αριστοις* censendus. And with
"respect to his *Dogmata*, it ought not surely
"to be concluded, that an Interpreter denies
"a Doctrine, because he does not admit the
"usual Exposition of Texts, weakly adduced
"in its support. Grotius' notions concerning
"the Pope's not being Antichrist, and concerning
"Paul's Expectation of living till the
"General Judgment; are, in the Opinion of
"many sensible Protestants, far more erroneous
"than any thing he has said about the
"Canticles."

- 238 LAMPE (FRID. ADOLPH.) COMMENTARIUS Analytico-exegeticus, tam literalis quam realis Evangelii secundum Joannem, 3 tom. *semi-ligat.* Amstelod. 1724, 6 3 4
- “ THIS, says Bp. Watson, IS THE MOST VALUABLE WORK ON ST. JOHN’S GOSPEL, THAT WAS EVER PUBLISHED. And Harwood, “ This is a Book often quoted, and much valued by my late Friend, Dr. Lardner.”
- 239 ——— Dissertationum Philologico-Theologicarum tum earum quæ ad ulteriorem Evangelii Johannis Illustrationem pertinent, tum reliquarum varii Generis & Eruditionis multifariæ Synagma. Accedunt Orationes. quatuor. Programmata quædam ab ipso elaborata, & Dissertationum quarundam Fragmenta, 2 tom. *boards.* — *ib.* 1737 — 5
- 240 Schoetgenii (Christiani) Horæ Hebraicæ & Talmudicæ in universum N. Testamentum. Quibus Horæ J. Lightfooti in Libris Historicis supplentur, Epistolæ & Apocalypsis eodem modo illustrantur. Accedunt Dissertationes quædam Philologico-sacræ. *Effigie.* W. H. *perg.* — *Dresdæ & Lipsiæ*, 1733 / —
- 241 Lowth (Robertus Ep.) De sacra Poesi Hebraeorum, *chart. maj.* W. — — *Oxonii*, 1753 — 9
- “ This celebrated Work, says Watson, has been “ deservedly admired both at home and abroad.”
- 242 Hilleri (Matthæi) Hierophyticon, sive Commentarius in Loca Scripturæ sacræ quæ Plantarum faciunt Mentionem, distinctus in duas partes, quarum prior de Arboribus, posterior de Herbis dicta complectitur, *perg.* — — *Traject ad Rhen.* 1725 — 4
- 243 ——— Onomasticum sacrum in duas partes distinctum. In priori Nominum propriorum quæ in Sacris Literis leguntur, Origo, Analogia & Sensus declaratur : In posteriori juxta ordinem Literarum digesta, Nomina explicantur ; & hinc quibus Rebus, Personisve fuerint imposita, significatur. *Effigie.* *perg.* — — *Tubingæ*, 1706 — 5
- 244 Ikenii (Conradi) Harmoniæ Perpessionum J. Christi simulque Resurrectionis, ejusque Sequelarum. H. *sut.* — — *Traj. ad Rhen.* 1758 — 5
- 245 Markii (Johan.) In præcipuas quasdam Partes Pentateuchi Commentarius ; seu ultimorum Jacobi, Reliquorum Bilhami, & Novissimorum Mosis, Analysis Exegetica. W. *semiligat.* — *Lug. Bat.* 1713 — 6
- 246 ——— Opuscula Philologico-Theologica, nempe Disputationes de Carminibus Sibyllinis, &c. &c. 2 tom. *semilig.* W. — — *Groningæ*, 1748 — 10 6
- “ Markius, says Bp. Watson, printed, in several “ volumes, many useful Dissertations upon “ various parts of the Old and New Testament.

"He was Cotemporary with Le Clerc, and
"differs from him in many of his Works."

Markii Medulla was formerly the Text Book in
the Divinity-Hall, in St. Mary's College,
University of St. Andrew's. EDITOR.

- 247 Le Nouveau Testament, avec des Notes Literales, par
Beausobre & Lenfant, *avec frontispiece & des
ecartes*, 2 tom. *demirel.* W. H. — *Amsterdam*. 1735
- 248 ————— Remarques Historiques, Cri-
tiques & Philologiques, sur le Nouveau Testament,
2 tom. en une, *demirel.* W. H. — *la Haye*, 1742
- 249 ————— le meme Livre, *en carton*,
2 tom. W. H. — — — *ib.* 1742
- 250 Simon (Richard) Histoire Critique du vieux Testa-
ment, 5 tom. W. H. *Amsterd. & Rotterd.* 1685, 1693
- 251 Du Pin (Louis Ellies) Dissertation Preliminaire, ou
Prolegomenes sur la Bible, pour servir de Supple-
ment a la Bibliotheque des Auteurs Ecclesiastiques,
avec frontispiece, 2 tom. en une, *velin.* W. *Par.* 1701
- "Du Pin, says Watson, was a laborious, and,
"for a Catholic, a liberal Writer."
- 252 Blair's (John) Lectures on the Canon of the Scrip-
tures, and a Dissertation on the Septuagint. *London*, 1785
- 253 Lamy's (Pere) Apparatus Biblicus, or Introduction to
the Holy Scriptures, *with frontispiece and 30 cop-
per plates.* W — — — *ib.* 1723
- "Lamy's Work, says Watson, will be very use-
"ful to those who have not leisure to consult
"longer Treatises on the Subjects which are
"discussed in it."
- 254 Young's (J.) Practical and Explanatory Commentary
on the Bible, taking the whole in one Point of
View, from the Creation to the End of the World,
boards. — — — *ib.* 1787
- 255 Delgrado's (Israel) New English Translation of the
Pentateuch, *boards.* — — — *ib.* 1789
- 256 Merrick's (James) Annotations on the Psalms, *boards.*
W. — — — *Reading*, 1768
- 257 Durham's (James) Clavis Cantici, or Exposition of
the Song of Solomon. — — — *Edinburgh*, 1668
- 258 Desvieux's (A. V.) Philosophical and Critical Essay
on Ecclesiastes. W. *vellum.* — — — *London*, 1760
- 259 Lowth's (Bp. Robert) New Translation of Isaiah,
large paper, half bound. W.
- 260 Blayney's (Benjamin) Dissertation on Daniel's Pro-
phesy of the 70 Weeks, *sewed.* W. — *Oxford*, 1775
- 261 Newcome's (Bp. William) Attempt towards an Im-
proved Version, a Metrical Arrangement, and Ex-
planation of the 12 Minor Prophets, *half bound.* *Lond.* 1785

- 262 Randolph's (Thomas) Prophecies and other Texts cited in the New Testament, compared with the Original and Septuagint, *sewed.* ——— Oxford, 1782 — 10 6
- 263 Townson's (Thomas) Discourses on the Four Gospels, their Design, Order and Places where they were written, *boards.* W. — — — — *ib.* 1778 — 6 —
- 264 Doddridge's (Philip) Family Expositor, 6 vol. W. T. London, 1761 2 6 —
- 265 Mac Knight's (James) Harmony of the Four Gospels, with Paraphrase and Notes, 2 vol. in one. W. T. H. — — — — *ib.* 1756 — 4 6
- 266 Campbell's (Principal George) Translation of the Four Gospels, with Dissertations and Notes, critical and explanatory, 2 vol. *boards.* T. — — *ib.* 1789 1 1 —
- 267 Priestley's (Joseph) Harmony of the Gospels in Greek, with Critical Dissertations in English, *boards.* W. — — — — London, 1777 — 4 6
- 268 Guyse's (John) Paraphrase on the Four Gospels, *ib.* 1739 — 3 6
- 269 Taylor's (John) Paraphrase, with Notes, on the Epistle to the Romans, 2d edition. — — *ib.* 1747 — 12 —
- “The second Edition, says Harwood, is most correct.”
- 270 ——— The same Book, 4 edit. *bds.* W. H. *ib.* 1769 — 12 6
- 271 Alexander's (John) Paraphrase on the 15th Chapter of the 1st Epistle to the Corinthians, with Critical Notes and Observations, and a Preliminary Dissertation. Also a Commentary and Critical Remarks upon the 6th, 7th and part of the 8th Chapter of the Romans. To which is added, a Sermon on Ecclesiastes 9th and 10th, composed by the Author the Day preceding his death, *sewed.* H. — — *ib.* 1766 — 3 —
- 272 Paraphrase and Notes on the Epistles to the Galatians, Corinthians, Romans and Ephesians; to which is prefixed an Essay, for the understanding of Paul's Epistles; 3d edit. *half bound.* — — — — *ib.* 1733 — 3 6
- 273 Peirce's (James) Paraphrase and Notes on the Epistles of Paul to the Colossians, Philippians and Hebrews, after the Manner of Mr. Locke, with Critical Dissertations on particular Texts of Scripture, *half bound.* W. H. — — — — *ib.* 1727 — 5 —
- Very valuable, and now scarce, says Harwood.
- 274 Benson's (George) Paraphrase and Notes on the two Epistles of Peter, the Epistle of Jude, and the three Epistles of John, in the Manner of Mr. Locke. With an Essay to explain what is meant by *Christ's preaching to the Spirits in Prison*, *half bound.* W. H. — — — — *ib.* 1742, 5, 9 — 5 —
- 275 Sykes's (Arthur Ashley) Paraphrase and Notes upon the Epistle to the Hebrews, with an Enquiry prefixed, “Who was the Author of it; when it was

40 *Sacred Chronology and Fathers. Quarto.*

- “written; the Manner of citing the Old Testament, and the Method of reasoning on it; with
 “Remarks upon Bolingbroke’s Treatment of the
 “Apostle Paul.” *Half bound.* W. H. — *ib.* 1755 — 5
 276 Lowman’s (Moses) Paraphrase and Notes on the Revelation of John, *2d Edit. half bound.* W. H. T. *ib.* 1745 — 6
 277 Whiston’s (Will.) Essay on the Revelation of John, *half bound.* — — — *ib.* 1744 — 2
 277* Michaelis’ (Johan. David) *Uitbreidingen van & Aanmerkingen over de Brieven van Paulus aan de Galatiërs, Ephesiërs, Philippenzen, Colossensen, Thessalonicensen, Timotheus, Titus & Philemon, ingenaaid.* — — — *Amsterdam, 1772* — 2

Sacred Chronology and Fathers, in Quarto.

- 278 Vossii (Isaaci) *Iguatii Epistolæ genuinæ ex Bibliotheca Florentina.* Adduntur Ignatii Epistolæ quales vulgo circumferuntur. Ad hæc Barnabæ Epistola. Accessit universis Translatio vetus, cum Notis, Gr. & Lat. *perg. marg. mag.*
Ap. Joan. Blaeu, Amstelædami, 1646 — /
 279 Pearsoni & Thomæ Smith *Iguatii Epistolæ genuinæ, juxta Exemplar Medicæum denuo recensitæ, una cum Veteri Latina Versione.* Accedunt Acta genuina Martyrii Ignatii, Epistolas Polycarpi ad Philippenses, & Smyrnensis Ecclesiæ Epistola de Polycarpi Martyrio: cum veteribus Latinis Versionibus & Annotationibus Thomæ Smithi. *chart. mag.*
Oxonii, 1709 — /
 280 Pawell (Conradi) *Consilium Chronologicum, quæ ratione Tempora ex Fundamentis restitui & emendari possint, perg. rariss.* — — — *Basilicæ, 1627* — 4
 281 Noris (Henrici, Cardinalis) *Annus & Epochæ Syromacedonum in vetustis Urbium Syriæ Nummis præsertim Medicæis expositæ.* Additis Fastis Consularibus Anonymi omnium optimis. Accesserunt Dissertationes de Paschali Latinorum Cyclo Annum 84, ac Ravennate Annum 95. *Cum effigie, tabula, & figuris, rariss. perg.* — — — *Lipsiæ, 1696*

Of Cardinal Noris, Moreri says, in his Dictionary, “Ses Ouvrages sont très sçavans, très
 “elegans, & dignes d’être immortels, dont le
 “plus savant est sur les Epoques des Syro-
 “Macedoniens.” See the first leaf preceding
 this Work, containing Moreri’s Remark.
 EDITOR.

- 282 Marsham (Johannis) Canon Chronicus, Ægyptiacus, Ebraicus, Græcus, et Disquisitiones. Liber non Chronologicæ tantum, sed et Historicæ Antiquitatis reconditissima complexus. Londini primum A. 1672, editus; deinde in Germania recusus, nunc vero longè emendatio typis expressus, *frontisp. perg.* W. ——— *Franequeræ*, 1696 — 3
- “ In opposition, says Bishop Watson, to an opinion embraced by Sir John Marsham and others, That most of the Jewish Rites were borrowed from the Egyptians, Herman Witsius wrote his *Ægyptiaca, sive de Ægyptiacorum Sacrorum cum Hebraicis Collatione, Libri tres.*” See No. 150, p. 22.
- 283 Idem Liber, *frontisp. perg.* W. ——— *ib.* 1696 — 4 6
- 284 Beveregii (Gulielmi Episc.) Codex Canonum Ecclesiæ primitivæ vindicatus ac illustratus, *semicompact.* W. ——— *Amstælod.* 1697 — 1 6
- 285 A Letter of Resolution concerning Origen and the chief of his Opinions ——— *London*, 1661 — 3
- To which is added Origen’s Repentance, after he had sacrificed to the Idols of the Heathen. By Stephen Jerom, A. M. *London*, 1619.
- 286 Whiston’s (William) Short View of the Chronology of the Old Testament, and Harmony of the four Evangelists, with Tables ——— *Cambridge*, 1702 } 1 6
- 287 Same Book ——— *ib.* 1702 } —
- 288 Newton’s (Sir Isaac) Chronology of ancient Kingdoms amended, *red morocco and gilt leaves.* W. ——— *London*, 1728 — 9 6
- 289 Jackson’s (John) Chronological Antiquities; or the Antiquities and Chronology of the most ancient Kingdoms, from the Creation, 3 vol. *sewed*, W. *ib.* 1752 — 15
- “ He who wants to see the Chronology of the Bible vindicated, and more on this subject of Chronology, says Watson, may consult Jackson.”

Dictionaries, &c. Quarto.

- 290 Mintert (Petri) Lexicon Græco-latinum, in N. Testamentum, in quo cujuslibet Vocis Etymon datur, significationes variæ explicantur, eique Vox, seu Voces Hebraicæ et Chaldaicæ, quando et pro quibus 70 Interpretes illis usi fuerint, apponuntur; et Loca omnia Novi Testamenti, in quibus leguntur, Ordine

annotantur, variantes etiam Lectiones adduntur, *Effigie*, 2 tom. "This, as its title indicates, says "Watson, is a learned Work. It may supply the "place of a Greek Concordance to the Septuagint "and the New Testament." *semicompact*.

Francofurti ad Mœnum, 1728 -

- 291 Littleton's (Dr. Adam) Dictionary, in 4 parts; 1. An English Latin; 2. A Latin Classical; 3. A Latin proper; 4. A Latin barbarous; *with frontispiece, and 2 maps; one of Italy; another of Old Rome.* 4th edition — — — *London*, 1715 -
- 292 Nisollii (Marii) Apparatus Latinæ Locutionis ex M. T. Ciceronis Libris, collectus; nunc denuo auctior factus, Alexandro Scot, A. L. M. ed. postrema, *perg.* — — — *Coloniæ Allobrogum*, 1621 -
- 293 Boyer (Mr.) Dictionaire, François-Anglois, et Anglois-François, *nouvelle edition*, 2 tom. en une, *demireliée* — — — *Amsterdam*, 1719 -
- 294 Same Book, 2 tom. *demireliée* — — — *London*, 1762 -
- 295 Sheridan's (Thomas) Pronouncing Dictionary, 2 vol. in 1 — — — *ib.* 1780 -
- 295* Hubner's (Johan.) Kouranten Tolk, of algemeen Woorden Boek van Konsten et Wetenschappen, 2 deelen, *h. b. onafgesneeden, met frontispieces.*
Note.— This is a more complete Gazetteer than I have ever met with in any language, and calculated, as the title intimates, to serve as an Encyclopedia, or Dictionary of Arts and Sciences.—EDITOR.

Ecclesiastic History & Antiquities, Quarto.

- 296 Clerici (Joannns) Historia Ecclesiastica Duorum Primorum a Christo nato Saeculorum, e Veteribus Monumentis deprompta, ed. 1 ma, *eaq. unica.* — — — *Amstelodami*, 1743 -
- 297 Moshemii (Joh. Laurent.) De rebus Christianis ante Constantinum magnum, Commentarii, *marg. mag. semilig. rariss.*—H. — — — *Helmstadii*, 1753 -
- 298 — — — Institutiones Historiæ Christianæ Majores. Saeculum primum—H. *sut.* — — — *ib.* 1739 -
- 299 — — — Vindiciæ antiquæ Christianorum Disciplinæ, adversus celeberrimi Viri Johannis Tolandi, Hiberni Nazarenus, *rariss. marg. mag. sut. ex Billioth. Crevænnæ* — — — *Kiloni*, 1720 -
- 300 Walchii (Jo. Georg.) Miscellanea Sacra, sive Commentationum ad Historiam Ecclesiasticam, Sancti-

- oresque Disciplinas pertinentium, Collectio. *Esfigie, rariss. sut.* ——— *Amstelod.* 1744 — 6 6
- 301 Gaspari Saccarelli Taurinensis, Congregationis Oratorii Romani Presbyteri, Historia Ecclesiastica per Annos digesta, variisque Observationibus illustrata, ab Ascensione Jesu Christi, ad Annum 385. Præmittitur Apparatus exhibens Compendium Historiæ ab Orbe condito, ad Annum Christi 32. 6tom. *chart. mag. sutus* — — — *Romæ, 1771, 1778* — 14 6
- 302 Venema (Hermanni) Institutiones Historiæ Ecclesiæ Veteris & Novi Testamenti, 7 tom. *semicomp.* *Lug. Batav. & Leovardicæ, 1777, 1783* 3 10 —
- 303 ————— Opuscula inedita, uti Commentarius ad Matth. 23 et 1—12. et Sermones ad Matth. 9 et 16. 17. edita, uti Exercitationes de Divinitate Christi, seu vera Lectione et Interpretatione Locorum Act. 20 et 28.—1 Tim. 3 et 16.—1 Joh. 5 et 20.—et Col. 1 et 16, 17. Disputationes Criticæ tres contra Artemonium ad Rom. 9 et 5, de Comparatione Initii Evangelii Johannis cum Cerinthi Systemata, de Ignatii nonnullis locis, ad præexistentiam Christi pertinentibus, et tempore conscriptæ primæ Epistolæ Johannis. Epistolæ ad Viros Clar. P. Wesseling, T. Hemsterhus, et H. Cannegieter de Genuinitate Epistolarum Clementis a Cl. Wetstenio publicarum, *sut.* — — — *Leovardicæ, 1778* — 10 6
- Note.*—Besides Professor Venema, in the three last Epistles above mentioned, our own Countryman, the learned Dr. Lardner, as was noticed under No. 6, p. 2, has also incontrovertibly shewn, that the two Epistles, ascribed to Clement of Rome, and published by Wetstein, at the end of his New Testament, under the Idea of their being genuine, are undoubtedly *spurious*. See Kippis' Edition of Lardner's Works, vol. 2, p. 197—225. EDITOR.
- 304 Sandii (Christoph) Nucleus Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ, exhibitus in Historia Arianorum, tribus Libris comprehensa: Quibus præfixus est Tractatus de Veteribus Scriptoribus Ecclesiasticis, *ed. 2da. rariss.* *Coloniæ, 1676* — 2 6
- Moreri styles this Work, un recueil de tout ce qu'il y a dans l'Histoire Ecclesiastique, concernant les Ariens. *Vide Diction.* tom. 7, p. 92 (b). The page preceding the title intimates that Fred Sam. Bock supplies *Quæ in hoc Sandii Opere deficiunt*. EDITOR.
- 305 Du Pin (Ludovic Ellie) De Antiqua Ecclesiæ Disciplina Dissertationes Historiæ, excerptæ ex Conciliis

44 *Ecclesiastic History and Antiquities. Quarto.*

Oecumenicis, et S. S. Patrum ac Auctorum Ecclesiasticorum Scriptis. *frontisp. perg. W.*

Coloniæ Agrippinæ, 1691 - 5

“Du Pin,” says Watson, “was a laborious, and,
“for a Catholic, a liberal Writer.”

- 306 Du Pin (Ludovic Ellie) *Nova Bibliotheca Auctorum Ecclesiasticorum, eorum Vitæ Historiam, Operum Catalogum, Criticon, et Chronologiam, complectens; ac eorum quæ continent Compendium super eorum cum Stylo, tum Doctrina Judicium, &c. frontisp. 2 tom. perg.* — *Parisiis, 1682 - 12*

Note.—This work is full of useful Erudition. *EDIT.*

- 307 Gerdes (Daniel) *Origines Ecclesiarum in Belgio Reformatarum, sive Historia Ecclesiastica Evangelii Seculo Decimo Sexto in Belgio renovati, Doctrinæque Reformatæ, usque ad Excessum Imperatoris Caroli quinti, figuris et imaginibus, perg. Groningæ, 1749 - 4*

Among the Portraits are those of the famous Dutch Anabaptist, David George, and Johannes a Lasco, a Polish Baron, the first Pastor of the German and Dutch Church, *Austin Friars, London. EDITOR.*

- 308 Calderwood (Davidis) *Altare Damascenum; seu Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Politia, Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ obtrusa, a Formalista quodam delineata, illustrata et examinata, sub nomine olim Edwardi Didoclavii. Adjicitur Epistola Hieronymi Philadelphi de regimine Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ, ejusque Vindiciæ contra Calumnias Johannis Spotsvodi Fani Andreæ, Pseudo-Archi-Episcopi, ed. alter. perg. Lug. Batav. 1708 - 2*

- 309 SIMLERI (JOSIÆ) *NARRATIO DE ORTU, VITA ET OBITU REVERENDI VIRI, D. HENRICI BULLINGERI, TIGURINÆ ECCLESIAE PASTORIS: inserta mentione præcipuarum Rerum quæ in Ecclesiis Helvetiæ contigerunt. Appendice addita, qua postrema Responsio Jac. Andreæ confutatur. Accessere Carmina a viris bonis et doctis in ejusdem Obitum scripta. Item Oratio Funebris. Auctore J. G. Stukio. Ex Bibliotheca Illustrissimi Principis, Domini, Domini Petri Vok e Primatibus Bohemorum. Ex Bib. Crevennæ, rariss. £1. 10s. Apud Froschouerum, Tiguri, 1575 / 4*

- 310 Twynii (Briani) *Antiquitates Academiæ Oxoniensis Apologia, ex eadem, perg. — Oxoniæ, 1608 - 1*

- 311 *Notitia Oxoniensis Academiæ, ex ead. sut, Londini, 1675*

- 312 *Historia del Concilio Tridentino di Pietro Soave Polano, 2d edit. — — — Geneva, 1629 - 3*

- 313 Relandi (Hadriani) *Palæstina ex Monumentis Veteribus illustrata, 2 tom. Frontispicio emblematico, Effigie Auctoris, et Chartis. W. H. Traject. ad Rhen. 1714 / 3*

Note.—There is in this Book, says Bachiene, in

his Sacred Geography, a Treasure of Learning, which causes it to be estimated by the whole World, at a very high price. His name (viz. Reland's) will therefore be eternized.—
Bachiene's Sacred Geography, vol 1. part 1. preface.

- 314 Bower's (Archd.) History of the Popes, *2d ed. large marg.* 7 vol. ——— London, 1749, 1766 / 14 -
- 315 Webster's (William) Complete History of Arianism; to which is added the History of Socinianism, 2 v. ——— Westminster, 1735 - 0 -
- 316 King's (John Glen) Rites and Ceremonies of the Greek Church in Russia; containing an Account of its Doctrine, Worship, and Discipline: *with plates and large marg.* Out of the Library of the late Dr. Archibald Maclaine, Translator of Mosheim's Church History, &c. ——— London, 1772 - 0 -
- 317 Wall's (W.) History of Infant Baptism *2d ed.* W.T. *ib.* 1707 - 10 6
- 318 Chandler's (Samuel) History of the Inquisition; translated from Philip a Limborch, Professor of Divinity among the Remonstrants, at Amsterdam, 2 vol. *large paper, with plates* ——— *ib.* 1731 - 19 -
- 319 Taylor's (Matthew) England's Bloody Tribunal, or Popish Cruelty displayed, *with 24 copper plates* *ib.* 1770 - 7 6
- 320 Allix's (Peter) Remarks upon the Ecclesiastical History of the ancient Churches of Piedmont, *ib.* 1690 }
 ——— Remarks upon the Ecclesiastic History of the ancient Churches of the Albigenes *ib.* 1692 } - 15 6
 Two several Works bound up together; extremely scarce.
- 321 The History of the Reformation of the Church of Scotland ——— Edinburgh, 1644 / 1 -
- 322 Benson's (George) History of the first planting of the Christian Religion, 2 vol. bound in 1. W. London, 1735 - 7 -
- 323 Jortin's (John) Life of Erasmus, *with Portrait, by Holbein*, 2 vol. At the end of each volume are Plates, containing Fac-Similes or Specimens of the hand Writing of Erasmus, and of other celebrated Men: *extremely scarce.* ——— *ib.* 1758 / 9 -
- 324 Sherlock's (William) Present State of the Socinian Controversy, and the Doctrine of the Catholic Fathers, concerning a Trinity in Unity, ——— *ib.* 1698 / -
- 325 Bossuet's (James Benigne, Bp. of Meaux) Exposition of the Doctrine of the Catholic Church, in matters of Controversy, *red morocco and gilt leaves, scarce* ——— London, 1686 - 6 -

" A multitude of objections, says that liberal
 " Pontiff, Pope Ganganelli, which have been
 " employed against the Church of Rome,
 " Bossuet has demolished, in his Exposition

"of the Catholic Faith." See Ganganelli's Letters, 5 ed. London, 12mo. p. 23. Letter 81. Against Bossuet's Exposition a great variety of Tracts were written, by Archbishop Wm. Wake.—EDITOR.

- 326 A Collection of Articles, Injunctions, Canons, Orders, Ordinances, and Constitutions Ecclesiastical, of the Church of England, *chiefly in the times of Edward 6th, Elizabeth, James, and Charles 1st*, with the Seals of Arms of the Bishops of England prefixed; *extremely scarce*: and, besides containing Prayers for the Dead, and holding the Doctrine of the Corporal Presence in the Eucharist, HAS THE 20TH ARTICLE IN ITS ORIGINAL STATE, without the much controverted Clause, afterwards added to it, concerning the Power of the Church, *to decree Rites or Ceremonies, and Authority in Controversies of Faith*. Vide pp. 47 and 59, containing that Article, both in English and Latin.—EDITOR. ——— *ib.* 1684 2 12

- 327 Le Long (Isaac) Kort Historisch Verhaal van den eersten Oorsprong der Nederlandschen Gereformeerden Kerken, onder 't Kruijs, beneffens alle derselver Leer en Dienst-boeken, *perk Amsterdam, 1751* —

Daarby gevoegd is, Ens (Johannes) Kort Historisch Berigt van de Publieke Schriften,—rakende de Leer en Dienst der Nederduytze Kerken van de Verenigde Nederlanden zynde De Formulieren van Eenigheyt en de Liturgie, *in een band*, — *ib.* 1746 — 3

- 328 Le Long (Isaac) Boek-zaal der Nederduytsche Bybels; zynde een Historische Verhandeling, van de Oversettinge der Heyligen Schriftuure, in de Nederduytsche Taale, sedert deselve eerst wierdt ondernomen met, *Portrait van den Schryver, door Houbraken, perk.* ——— *ib.* 1732 — 2

- 329 Cattenburch (Professor Adriaan) Het Leven van Israel's Koning David, met eene Zinnebeeldige Tytel plaat, 2 Deelen, *ingenaaid.* ——— *ib.* 1743 — 2

- 330 Eusebius Pamphilus, Kerkelyke Geschiedenissen vertaald, et met vele Aantekeningen opgehelderd, door Abram Arent van der Meersch. S. S. Theol. Doctor en Professor onder de Remonstranten, ofte Armini-aanen te Amsterdam, met kopere Platen en Kaarten verciert; nitsgaders fraai Tytel plaat, 2 Deelen, *h. b. onafgesneden* ——— *ib.* 1749 — 1

Professor van der Meersch's numerous, copious, and learned Notes, contain a most valuable Treasure of Ecclesiastic History and Antiquities, well worthy of an English Dress; *but it would require to be done by one, who is well acquainted with the Subject.*—EDIT.

*Liturgies, Confessions of Faith, and
Catechisms, Quarto.*

- 331 The Confession of Faith, Catechism, Liturgy, and
Canons of the Belgic Churches, in GREEK; *marg.*
mag. perg. Elzevirs, rariss. — *Lug. Batav.* 1648

Note.—This may justly be termed a *very scarce*
Book; as no other copy was ever seen by the
Editor, notwithstanding a residence of 23
years, in the United Provinces, and a very
constant attendance at Auctions, during all
that time.

- 332 Alphen (Hieronymi) Œconomia Catechesis Palatinæ
Præmisso Prologo, de Catecheticis Institutionibus
in genere; et Catechesios, in Specie, Palatinæ
Origine et Fatis, *perg.* Trajecti ad Rhenum, 1729

- 333 The Book of Common Prayer, with the Form used at
the HEALING, as performed, by Her Majesty Queen
Anne ———— *Oxford*, 1733

- 334 Tate and Brady's Version of the Psalms of David, with
Hymns adapted to Christian Worship; particularly
to the Celebration of the Sacraments of Baptism
and the Lord's Supper, set to Music, for the use of
the Established English Church of Amsterdam, *h. b.*

Amsterdam, 1763

- 335 Ursinus (Zacharias) Schat-boek der Verklaringen over
den Nederlandschen Catechismus, uyt de Latyns-
chê Lessen van Dr. Zacharias Ursinus, 2 Deelen,

Gorinchem, 1736

See the Character of this Catechism, No. 958,
by the pious Mr. James Hervey.—EDITOR.

- 336 Barneeth (Johan.) De Leer der Waarheid vervat in den
Heidelbergischen Catechismus, regtzinnig ver-
klaard, 2 Deelen, *groot papier, h. b.* Dordrecht, 1777

- 337 Bruning's (David) De Geloofs roem der Vrygekochten
door het Bloed J. Christi, of de eenige Troost-
fontyn geopent voor heil-zoekende Zondaaren, in de
Tien eerste Zondagen van den Heidelbergischen
Catechismus, *perk.* ———— *Amsteldam*, 1752

Sermons and Discourses, Quartos

- 338 Bradford's (Samuel) Eight Sermons at Boyle's Lecture, with a ninth as an Appendix in reply to an Objection; to which is added, a Sermon on the Authority of the Church, in making Canons and Constitutions, by Fr. Mason, Author of the *Vindiciæ Eccles. Anglicanæ*. ———— *London*, 1700 — 2
- 339 Stanhope's (George) Sermons at Boyle's Lecture, *vell.* *ib.* 1701, 1702 — /
- 340 Bellamy's (D.) Family Preacher, for every Sunday in the year, and also for the Christian Festivals, 2 vol. *boards* ———— *ib.* 1776 — /
- 341 The Morning Exercise methodized, or certain heads and points of the Christian Religion opened and improved, in divers Sermons, by several Ministers of London, in the Morning Exercise at Giles's in the Fields. *See the Names of the Ministers on the page following the Preface.* ———— 1676 — 2
- 342 A Continuation of the Morning Exercises, Questions and Cases of Conscience, resolved by sundry Ministers ———— 1683 —
- 343 Brandt (Professor Kaspar) Elf Bede et Boet Predikation, *boards* ———— *Amsterdam*, 1709 —
- 344 ———— Tien Predikation over het Onze Vader, *perk.* ———— *ib.* 1705 —
- Note.*—It is the same Brandt who wrote the History of the Reformation, mentioned in page 16, No. 96.—EDITOR
- 345 Bruning's (David) Predikation over de Vrye Verkiezing, en Aanneeming God's naar de Genade, *perk.* ———— *Amsterdam, sine Anno* — /
- 346 Koolhaas (Wilhelmus Professor) Jacob's Worsteling met God and Optogt van Sichem naa Bethel, *h. b.* *ib.* 1768 —
- 347 Boskoop's (Johan.) Begenadigde Zondaresse, in tien Leer-redenen, over Lucas 7 en 36—50, met twee andere over de Parabel der Twee na den Wyngaard gezonde Zonen, *ingenaid.* ———— *ib.* 1768 —

*Philology and Philosophy, Jurisprudence and
Profane History, Geography and
Heraldry, Quarto.*

- 348 Ahmedis Arabsiadæ Vitæ et Rerum Gestarum Timuri,
qui vulgo Tamerlanes dicitur, Historia. Latine ver-
tit, et Adnotationes adjecit Samuel Henricus Man-
ger, *sutus* — — — — — *Leopardiæ*, 1767 - 5 -
- 349 Dale (Antonie van) Dissertationes Antiquitatibus, quin
et Marmoribus, cum Romanis, tum potissimum
Græcis illustrandis inservientes, *cum Figuris æneis.*
perg. — — — — — *Amstelod.* 1702 - 2 6
- 350 Rosini (Johan.) Antiquitatum Romanarum Corpus
absolutissimum, cum Notis doctissimis et locuple-
tissimis Thomæ Dempsteri, J. C. cui accedunt P.
Manutii Libri II. de Legibus et de Senatu; cum
Andræ Schottii Electis 1. De Priscis Rom. Gentib.
ac Familiis.—2 De Tribubus Rom.—35 Rusticis
atque Urbanis.—3 De Ludis Festisque Rom. ac
Kalendario Vetere. cum æneis figuris accuratissi-
mis Urbis, &c. *ed postrema frontispicio.*
— — — — — *Trajecti ad Rhen.* 1701 - 4 -
- 351 DONATI (ALEXANDRI) ROMA VETUS AC RECENS, utri-
usque Ædificiis illustrata, et Figuris Æneis ador-
nata, *ed. ult. frontispicio, perg.* — — — — — *Amstelod.* 1694 - 10 -
- 352 Freheri (Marquardi) Directorium in omnes fere, quos
superstites habemus, Chronologos, Annalium Scrip-
tores et Historicos, potissimum Romani, Germa-
nicique Imperii. Iterum recognovit, auxit et instau-
ravit, Jo David Koelerus, addito Directorio Chro-
nologico—Diplomatico Annorum Regni et Imperii
Omnium Regum Germaniæ, et Imperatorum Ro-
manorum a Pippino Rege Franciæ, usque ad Ca-
rolum VI. Caesarem Augustum. Accessit Casparis
Sagittarii Dissertatiuncula de præcipuis Scriptori-
bus Historiæ Germanicæ. *Effigie Koeleri, semi-*
comp. rariss — — — — — *Norimbergæ et Altorfi,* 1734 - 3 6
- 353 Sprecheri a Berneck (Fortunati) Historia Motuum et
Bellorum in Rhaetia excitatorum et gestorum. *Ef-*
figie Sprecheri et Charta Rhaetiæ, — — — — — *Coloniæ Allob.* 1629 - 2 6
- 354 Majoris (Joannis) Historia Majoris Britanniæ, tam
Angliæ quam Scotiæ. Accedit Metrum de Prælio
apud Bannockburn, Auctore Gulielmo Baston,
Motiacho Carmelita Anglo. *marg. mag. edit. nov.*
sutus. — — — — — *Edinburgi,* 1740 - 9 6

- 355 Balaei (Johannis) Illustrium Majoris Britanniae, tam Angliae quam Scotiae, Scriptorum Summarium a Japheto Noah Filio, ad Annum 1548. Ex Biblioth. Crevennae. Lig. Antiq.

Excusum fuit per Joan. Overton Gippeswici in Anglia, id est Ipswich, 1548 — 12

N. B. The Leaf before the Preface has Figuram Joannis Wiclevi doctoris Angli.

- 356 Carve (R. D. Thomae) Lyra, sive Anacephalaeosis Hibernica, in qua de Exordio, seu Origine, Nomine, Moribus, Ritibusque Gentis Hibernicae tractatur; cui accesere Annales ejusdem Hiberniae; ed. 2da. aeneis tessellis insignita. effigie, rariss. perg.

Sulzbaci, 1666 10 10

Note—This curious Work is dedicated to Pope Alexander VII. and illustrated with a Map of Jerna, seu Hibernia Vetus, p. 1.—Portrait on Horseback of Donatus O'Brien, quondam Hibernorum Rex. p. 13.—Page 101, contains the *Letter of Pope Leo to King Henry VIII. intimating his having decreed him the Title of Defender of the Faith, and exhorting his Majesty not to be puffed up with Pride*, on account of this Title, but to receive it humbly, and in the Faith of Christ, and in devotion to the Holy See, BY WHICH HE HAD BEEN EXALTED. Chart. Insulae Purgatorii S. Patricii Descriptio, page 113.—Portrait of King Charles I. and A CIRCUMSTANTIAL ACCOUNT OF HIS BEHAVIOUR UPON THE SCAFFOLD, page 375.—The Author's Portrait, page 442. EDITOR.

- 367 Alexandri Patricii (Armacani, Theologi) Mars Gallicus, seu de Justitia Armorum, et Foederum Regis Galliae, perg. — — sine Loco. 1636 — 1

Auctor est Jansenius Iprensis. By a Note on a blank Leaf preceding the Title, it appears that for Writing this Book Jansenius, the Father of the Sect of Jansenists, was honoured with the Mitre.—EDITOR.

- 358 Idem Liber. perg. — — sine Loco. 1636 — 1

- 359 Puffendorf (Samuel.) De Jure Naturae et Gentium, cum Commentariis, Jo. Nic. Hertii et Joan. Barbeyraci. Accedit Eris Scandica, cum Animadversionibus Gottfridi Mascovii. Effigie, 2 tom. perg.

Francfurti et Lipsiae, 1744 — 10 4

- 360 Grotii (Gulielmi) De Principiis Juris Naturalis Enchiridion, perg. — — *Hagae Comitum, 1667* — 1

- 361 Matthaei (Antonii) De Criminibus ad Lib. 47 et 48. Dig. Commentarius. Adjecta est brevis et succincta Juris Municipalis Interpretatio, perg.

Traject. ad Rhenum, 1644 — 1 2

- 362 Sylloge Variorum Tractatum, quibus Caroli Mag.
Britan. Franciæ et Hiberniæ Regis Innocentia
illustratur. Auctore.—J. V. A. R. *perg. sine Loco.* 1649 — 4 6
Nota.—Auctor est CLAUDIUS SALMASIUS.—ED.
- 363 Idem Liber. *perg.* ——— *sine Loco.* 1649 — 2 6
- 364 Smithi (Thomæ) Vitæ quorundam Eruditissimorum
et Illustrium Virorum; viz. Jacobi Usserii, Joan.
Cosini, Henr. Briggii, Joan. Bainbridgii, Joan.
Gravii, Petr. Junii, Patric. Junii, et Joan. Dee;
cum effigie Usserii ——— *Londini,* 1707 — 4 —
- 365 Geographia Antiqua et Hodierna; cum multis Tabu-
lis, forma oblonga foliis deauratis. *semiligat.*
Sine Loco et Anno. — 3 6
- 366 Bryant's (Jacob) New System of Ancient Mythology,
with plates, 2 vol. large paper.—W. *London,* 1774 / 2 —
- 267 ——— Observations and Inquiries, relating
to Ancient History, Dissertations on the Wind
Euroclydon, and the Island of Melite, together
with an Account of Egypt, in its most early State,
h. b.—W. ——— *Cambridge,* 1767 — 12 —
- 268 Shaw's (Thomas) Travels and Observations, relating
to several parts of Barbary and the Levant, *with*
cuts ——— *London,* 1757 — 1 6
- 369 Chevalier's (M.) Description of the Plain of Troy,
with Maps of that Region. Translated from the
French, and accompanied with Notes and Illustra-
tions, by Andrew Dalzel, Greek Professor in the
University of Edinburgh ——— *Edinburgh,* 1791 — 5 —
- 370 Robertson's (Principal William) Disquisition concern-
ing the Knowledge which the Ancients had of India,
with charts ——— *London,* 1791 — 5 —
- 371 Asiatic Researches, or Transactions of the Society in-
stituted at Bengal, for inquiring into the History
and Antiquities, the Arts, Sciences, and Literature
of Asia, 2 vol. *bds large paper, and marg.* CALCUTTA, 1788 — 9 6
- 372 Proclus's Philosophical and Mathematical Commen-
taries on the first Book of Euclid's Elements; to
which are added a History of the Restoration of Pla-
tonic Theology, and a Translation from the Greek
of Proclus's Theological Elements, 2 vol. *boards,*
uncut, large marg. ——— *London,* 1792 — 2 —
- 373 Waller's (Richard) Translation of Essays of Natural
Experiments made in the Academie del Cimento,
with frontispiece and cuts ——— *ib.* 1684 } 17 —
- 374 Bacon's (Francis, Baron Verulam, Viscount Saint
Albans) Philosophical Works, 3 vol. *2d ed.* W. *ib.* 1737 }
- 375 Boyle's Usefulness of Experimental Philosophy, *Oxford,* 1663 — — 6
- 376 Millar's (Professor John) Observations concerning the
Distinction of Ranks in Society, *large marg.* *London,* 1771 — 3 —

52 *Philology and Philosophy, Jurisprudence and*

- 377 Millar's (Professor John) Observations concerning the
Distinction of Ranks in Society, *bds. large marg.*
uncut, ———— *London*, 1771 - 2
- 378 Priestley's (Joseph) Lectures on Oratory and Criticism,
boards, uncut ———— *ib.* 1777 - 2
- 379 Allison's (Archibald) Essays on the Nature and Prin-
ciples of Taste, *bds. large marg. uncut* *Edinburgh*, 1790 - 5
- 380 Reid's (Thomas) Essays on the Intellectual Powers of
Man, *bds. large marg. and uncut* ———— *ib.* 1786 - 14
- 381 ———— On the Active Powers of Man, *bds.*
large marg. and uncut ———— *ib.* 1788 - 5
- 382 Hutcheson's (Francis) System of Moral Philosophy:
with a Preface by Principal William Leechman,
giving some Account of the Life, Writings, and
Character of the Author, 2 vol. *large marg. London*, 1755 - 10
- 383 Gales' (Theophilus) Court of the Gentiles, or a Dis-
course concerning the Origin of Human Literature,
both Philologie and Philosophie, 2d. ed. 2 vol. W.
Oxon. 1672 / //
- 384 Meno, a Dialogue concerning Virtue, translated from
Plato, by Floyer Sydenham, *large paper, sewed, Lond.* 1769. - 2
- 385 The Rivals, a Dialogue concerning Philosophy, from
Plato, translated by Floyer Sydenham, *large paper,*
sewed ———— *ib.* 1769 -
- 386 Arbuthnot's (Charles) Tables of Ancient Coins,
Weights, and Measures, *with plates, large marg.*
—W. ———— *ib.* 1727 - 3
- 387 Clarke's (Edward) Letters concerning the Spanish
Nation, *h. b.* ———— *ib.* 1763 - 1
- 388 Pennant's (Thomas) Tour in Scotland and Voyage to
the Hebrides, 3 v. *with pls. 2d. ed. large marg. ib.* 1776 / 6
- 389 Struys's (John) Voyages thro' Muscovy, Tartary, In-
dia, and most of the Eastern World, *with plates,*
sewed ———— *ib.* 1683 / 2
- 390 Rolt's (Richard) Memoirs of the Life of John Earl of
Craufurd, with his Lordship's Portrait, and Plans
of Battles, &c. *h. b.* ———— *ib.* 1753 - 2
- 391 Miscellaneous State Papers, from 1501 to 1726, 2 vol.
large paper, boards, uncut ———— *ib.* 1778 / 1
- 392 Anderson's (James) Collections relating to the History
of Mary Queen of Scotland, 4 vol. *large marg.*
boards, uncut ———— *Edinburgh*, 1727 / 5
- 393 Fleming's (James) Collection of all the Irish and
English Statutes relating to the Revenue of Ireland,
sewed ———— *Dublin*, 1741
- 394 Gibbon's (Edward) History of the Decline and Fall of
the Roman Empire, 1st vol. *large marg. sewed* } - 2
- Note.*—Fronting the Title there is a very STRIK-
ING REMARK OF THE LATE CHARLES JAMES
FOX, together with some Verses of his, re-
specting the Author of this History.—EDIT.

- 395 Daniel (P. G.) *Histoire de France, 2d. ed. enrichie de plusieurs Medailles authentiques, 7 tom. en Velin*
Amsterdam, 1720 / 4 -
- 396 Pfau (Theodor. Philip. van) *Geschiedenis van den Veldtocht der Pruisen in Holland, A° 1787, verrykt met Plans en Kaarten. ingenaaid* — ib. 1792 - / 1 -

THEOLOGY, IN OCTAVO ET INFRA,

AND

Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, &c.

- 397 Marckii (Johan.) *Christianæ Theologiæ Medulla, ed. 5ta.* — — — Amstelæd. 1721 - / 1 -
- 398 Michaelis (Joan. David.) *Compendium Theologiæ Dogmaticæ, semi comp.* — — — Goettingæ, 1760 - 2 6
- 399 Ryssenii (Leonardi) *Summa Theologiæ Didactica elenctica, ex celeberrimorum Theologorum Scriptis; præcipuè vero ex Francisci Turretini Institutionibus, ed. nov. perg. cum frontispicio,*
Francofurti & Lipsiæ, 1731 - 4 -
- 400 Mosheim (Joh. Laur. a) *Elementa Theologiæ Dogmaticæ, 2 tom. ed. alt. sutus.* — — — Norinbergæ, 1764 - 10 6
- 401 — — — *Cogitationes in Novi Fœderis Locos selectiores, perg. W. H. Hannoveræ, 1726* - 5 6
See the Index of the Heads and Meditations, upon the page following the Preface, which are very interesting. EDITOR.
- 402 Pfaffii (Christoph. Matt.) *Institutiones Theologiæ Dogmaticæ & Moralis. Adjiciuntur de Gustu spirituali, quo Naturam a Gratia distinguimus; & de Vitiis eorum, qui sacris operantur, Medelaque rebus hic adhibenda. Ed. 2da, effigie, perg.*
Francosf. ad Moen. 1721 - 6 6
- 403 Semleri (Jo. Sal) *Institutio ad Doctrinam Christianam liberaliter discendam, Auditorum. Usui destinata. Sut.* — — — Halæ Magdeburg, 1774 - 8 -
- 404 — — — *Institutio brevior ad liberalem Eruditionem Theologicam. Liber primus, ib. 1765. — Liber 2dus, 1766. Accedunt Joh. Jac. Wetstenii Libelli ad Crisin atque Interpretationem N. Testamenti. Adjecta est Recensio Introductionis Bengelii ad Crisin N. Testamenti atque Glocestrii Ridley Dissertatio de Syriacarum Novi Fœderis Versionum indole atque usu, e Bibliotheca & cum quibusdam Notis Viri cel. P. D. Michaelis in Aca-*

demicorum usus edita & pleraque Observationibus illustrata a Do Joh. Salomo Semlero, *ib.* 1766. *per.* Semleri (Jo. Sal.) Spicilegium Observationum de Variantibus N. Testamenti Lectionibus, in quo præcipua etiam ex Joh. Ab. Bengelii Introductione in Crisin N. Testamenti recensentur.—De Syriacarum N. Fœderis Versionum Indole atque Usu Dissertatio, Philoxenianam cum simplici e duobus pervetustis Codd. MSS. ab Amida transmissis conferente Glocestrio Ridley, LL. B. recusa e Bibliotheca J. D. Michaelis.

- Apparatus ad liberalem N. Testamenti Interpretationem. Illustrationis Exempla multa ex Epistola ad Romanos petita sunt. *perg.* Halæ Magdeburg, 1767 - 1/
- 405 Paraphrasis Evangelii Johannis. Cum Notis & Cantabrigiensis Codicis Latino Textu, *ib.* 1771.—Accedit ejusdem, Paraphrasis Epistolæ ad Romanos, cum Notis, Translatione vetusta, & Dissertatione de duplici Appendice hujus Epistolæ, cap. xv. xvi. *ib.* 1769 - 6

N. B. To the Paraphrase last mentioned, is prefixed this Dedication: "Viro summe venerando Jo. Aug. Ernesti, Professoris Theologi, PERFECTO EXEMPLO, Præceptoris Germaniæ, dicat. Jo. Sal. Semler."

As a Specimen of that *Liberality* for which Professor Semler every where most strenuously contends, the following passage, taken from his Preface to that Paraphrase, will suffice; "Quis autem non lætetur illa salubri & liberali spe usurus, fore, ut et de PECCATO ORIGINALI expoliantur descriptiones, ut PRÆDETINATIONIS sacræ & sanctæ tenebræ tandem, consentiente bonorum omnium voce, evanuerunt?"

- 406 Semleri Epistola ad clarissimum Joan. Jac. Griesbachium, Oxonii, jam versantem, de emendandis Græcis N. T. Interpretibus; cum Appendice ad Programma Jenense, ad Romanos. cap. ix. ver. 5. *sut.* — — — — *ib.* 1770 - 2

Subjicitur Joh. Sal. Semler's Antwort auf eines Ungeannten beleidigende Recension in den Jenischen gelehrten Zeitungen, &c. nebst einigen neuen Erläuterungen über Rom. ix. 5.

- 407 Baumgarten (Sigism. Jac.) Theses Theologicæ Elementa Doctrinæ Sanctioris ad ductum Breviarii Dogmatici Jo. Anastas. Freijlinghausen complexæ, in usum Scholarum suarum. *ed.* 2. *sut.* — *ib.* 1750 - 3.
- 408 Tileni (Danielis) Syntagmatis tripartiti Disputationum Theologicarum in Academia Sedapensi habitarum.

Partibus duabus. *perg.* *Tilenus defecit ad Remonstrantes.* Vid. Moreri, Art. Tilenus. EDITOR. Gen. 1622

409 Idem Liber. *perg.* ———— *Hardevici,* 1656

410 Stapferi (Joh. Frid.) Institutiones Theologiæ Polemicæ Universæ, Ordine Scientifico dispositæ. *ed. 2da.* 5 tom. ———— *Tiguri,* 1752

N. B. The late Rev. Dr. John Erskine of Edinburgh, one of the most learned, pious and judicious Divines Scotland ever produced, was always accustomed to recommend this System of Stapfer to the young Divines and even Professors of Divinity, who were wont to apply to him for Advice, respecting the best Authors to be read, for acquiring a proper Knowledge of Theology; and it must be acknowledged by all, that it well deserves the Title it bears, of *Ordine Scientifico dispositæ.* EDITOR.

411 Osterwaldi (Johan. Frid.) Compendium Theologiæ Christianæ, *semi-comp.* ———— *Basil.* 1739

412 Institutiones Theologiæ ad usum Seminariorum. Opus ad Juris Romani & Gallici Normam exactum. *ed. 7ma* 5 tom. ———— *Parisiis,* 1771

413 ———— Scholasticæ, Opus, &c. ut supra. *ed. 7ma.* 2 tom. ———— *ib.* 1771

414 Eckerman (Jac. Christoph. Rud.) Compendium Theologiæ Christianæ theoreticæ. Biblico-historicæ, *ed. 2da. sut.* ———— *Altonæ,* 1792

415 Broes (Broerii) Institutiones Theologiæ theoreticæ, tam elencticæ quam theticæ, primis Lineis descriptæ, *sut.* ———— *Lug. Batav.* 1788

416 Doin (Joan. Christoph.) Bibliotheca Theologica Critica, secundum Singulas Divinioris Scientiæ partes disposita, 2 tom. *sut.* *Francofurti & Lipsiæ,* 1721, 1723

417 Apophoretæ sacra, sive, Dissertationum Theologicarum varii Argumenti Fasciculus, *sut.* *Lug. Bat.* 1731

418 Kieslingii (Jo. Rud.) Historia de usu Symbolorum, potissimum Apostolici, Nicæni, Constantinopolitani & Athanasii, in sacris tam Veterum quam recentiorum Christianorum publicis. ———— *Lipsiæ,* 1753

Accedunt Walchius (Jo. Ern. Imman) Christianorum sub Diocletiano in Hispania Persecutio, quam ex antiquis Inscriptionibus recensuit, hasque illustravit. *Jenæ,* 1751.—Schiede (Jo. Georg.) Observationum sacrarum Biga. Altera de Codice Bibliorum Ebraico Manuscripto Bibliothecæ Cassellanae, altero de Velo Tabernaculi interiori, ejusque Mystério. Præfationem præmisit Nicolaus Nonnen.

Bremæ & Lipsiæ, 1748

Lange (Joachimus) *Genuina Methodus Disputandi, Materiis Theologicis precipuè accommodata.* *Hal. M.* 1719

Coleri (Jo. Christoph.) *Analecta ad U. C. Burc. Gotth. Struvii Introductionem ad Notitiam Rei Literariæ; nec non De præsentis Rei Literariæ statu Dissertatio.* — — — — — *Jenæ, 1723* - 5

- 419 Rittangelii (Stephani) *Libra Veritatis, & de Paschate Tractatus; Præmissa est Joannis van der Waeyen Dissertatio de Αἰῶνι adversus Johannem Clericum Liber rarissimus, continens inter alia MELODIAS DUAS FERIIS PASCHALIBUS CANTATAS.* *perg. Francq. 1698* - 2

Nota: "In this Book, says Bayle (General Dictionary, Art. Rittangelius, vol. 8, p. 737, "note A.) are inserted a great number of passages, which shew, that the ancient Jewish Church believed in the Mystery of the Trinity, and the eternal Divinity of the Messiah." (Vide Professor van der Waeyen's Preliminary Dissertation de Αἰῶνι.)

- 420 Bilibra Veritatis & Rationis de Verbo Dei, Libræ Joh. Stephani Rittangelii; & Appendix Josepho de Voisin Raymundoque Martini; opposita. Præmissa est Disceptatio de Verbo Dei cujus creberrima fit mentio apud Chaldæos Paraphrastas. *perg.*

Freistadii, 1700 - 6

In this Bilibra, accuratè expenditur; I. Num Dogma de Trinitate & Messiae æterna Existentia veteri ac recenti Judæorum Synagogæ fuerit notum & creditum? II. Num Evangelista Johannes cap. 1. Evangelii sui phrasin de Verbo vel Sermonē Dei mutuatus sit a Paraphrastis Chaldæis; opposita Dolosæ; iniquæ & perversissimæ Libræ Joh. Steph. Rittangelii. *N. B.* Freistadii; which is given as the name of a place, where it is said to have been printed is fictitious, and the Author of it is believed, by Bayle, according to the *Acta Eruditorum* November 1700, p. 542, to have been William Henry Vorstius, Pastor of an Arminian Congregation at Warmond, in Holland, Son of the famous Conrade Vorstius, Successor to Arminius in the Divinity Professorship at Leyden, than whom, according to our *K. James I. no Heretic ever deserved better to be burnt*; and at whose Instigation, C. Vorstius Tractatus de Deo, was accordingly burnt, in London, Oxford and Cambridge. *EDITOR.*

- 421 Jasz-Berenyi (Pauli P.) *EXAMEN DOCTRINÆ ARIANO-SOCINIANÆ, a quodam Anonymo sub hoc Titulo evulgatæ.* *perg.*—Sumptibus Samuelis Brown, Bibliopolæ, ad Insignia Regiæ juxta Cæmeterium S. Pauli — — — — —

Londini, 1662 - 6

Liber magnæ raritatis & paucis notus.

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EDITOR.

422 IDEM LIBER. Ex Bibliotheca Collegii Paris. Societ. Jesu. — — — Londini, 1652 - 5 6

423 ARMINII (JACOBI) ORATIONES ITEMQUE TRACTATUS INSIGNIORES ALIQUOT, in quibus quidnam sentiat de quam plurimis in S. Theologia hoc tempore controversis quæstionibus, ingenuè atque apertè profitetur. *perg.* Ex Bibliotheca J. V. Klerck.

Lug. Batav. 1611 - 3 6

The above *Klerck* I suppose to be the learned Jo. Clericus, with his Name, according to the Spelling of the Country in which he lived, and which is probably in his own hand-writing. EDITOR.

424 Whitby (Dan.) Tractatus de Imputatione Divinæ Peccati Adami Posteris ejus universis in Reatum. Lond. 1711 - 2 -

425 Socini (Fausti) de Jesu Christi Invocatione Disputatio. *ed. 2da. perg.* — — — Rac. 1626 - 2 6

Accedit Disputatio de Adoratione Christi, habita inter F. Socinum & Christianum Francken. — *ib.* 1618

426 — — — Brevis Discursus de Causa, ob quam creditur, aut non creditur Evangelio J. Christi; & de eo, quodd, qui credit, præmio, qui non credit, poenâ a Deo afficiatur. *perg.* — *ib.* 1614

Accedit Defensio Animadversionum F. Socini in Assertiones Theologicas Collegii Posnaniensis de Trino & uno Deo, adversus Gabrielem Eutropium, Canonicum Posnaniensem — — — *ib.* 1618 - 3 6

427 — — — de Jesu Christi Natura, sive Essentia, nec non de Peccatorum per ipsum Expiatione, Disputatio adversus Andream Volanum. *ed. 2da.* *ib.* 1627 - 1 6

Accedit de Baptismo Aquæ Disputatio. *ib.* 1613. *perg.*

This is the Work to which Bp. Watson refers, when he says, "Socinus wrote a Tract on this Question, An homini Christiano aquæ Baptismo carere liceat? And he determines it "in the Affirmative." EDITOR.

428 — — — De Unigeniti Filii Dei Existentia, Disputatio. *ed. 2da. perg.* — — — Racoviae, 1626

Accedunt Adami Goslavi Disputatio de Persona, *ib.* 1620. — Elenchi Sophistici a F. Socino in gratiam Amicorum explicati, et exemplis Theologicis illustrati. *ib.* 1625. *perg.*

- 429 Socini (Fausti) Commentarius in Epistolam Johannis primam ————— *ib.* 1614
 Accedit Adami Goslavi Refutatio eorum, quæ Bartholomæus Keckermannus disputat, adversus eos, qui solum Patrem Dom. Nostri J. Christi, esse illum Deum Israelis; Filium verò Dei, neminem aliū præter et ante eum, qui ex Maria Virgine est natus, confitentur, *ib.* 1613, *perg.*
- 430 ————— Concionis Christi, quæ habetur 5to, 6to et 7mo, apud Matthæum Evangelistam Explicatio. *perg.* ————— *ib.* 1618
 Accedit ad Jac. Palæologi Librum, cui Titulus est Defensio veræ Sententiæ de Magistratu Politico, &c. Pro Racoviensibus Responsio, a F. Socino conscripta: Antehac suppresso Auctoris Nomine edita, *ib.* 1627
- 431 ————— De usu et Fine Cænæ Domini *ib.* 1619
 Accedunt Declaratio Sententiæ De Causis Mortis Christi, Joh. Crellii. A° 1637. Elenchi Sophistici a F. Socino in Gratiam Amicorum explicati et exemplis Theologicis illustrati, *ib.* 1625.—De diversis materiis ad Christianam Religionem pertinentibus, Tractatus, *ib.* 1618.—Lectiones sacræ quibus Auctoritas Sacrarum Literarum, præsertim novi Foederis asseritur, *ib.* 1618, *perg.*
- 432 ————— Ad Andreæ Dudithium Epistolæ, *perg.* ————— *ib.* 1635
 Accedunt Miscellanea: hoc est Scripta Theologica, de diversis materiis, 1611.—De J. Christi Natura, sive Essentia, nec non de Peccatorum per ipsum Expiatione, *ed. 2da. ib.* 1627.—Christianæ Religionis brevissima Institutio catechetice, *ib.* 1618.
- 433 ————— De Sacræ Scripturæ Auctoritate, cui addita est Summa Religionis Christianæ, *perg.* *ib.* 1611
 Accedunt: Quod Regni Poloniæ et Magni Ducatus Lithuanie homines, vulgo Evangelici dicti, qui; solidæ pietatis sunt studiosi, omnino deberent se illorum Coetui adjungere, qui in iisdem Locis falsè atque immerito Arriani atque Ebionitæ vocantur, *ib.* 1611.—Tractatus de Deo, Christo, et Spiritu Sancto, *ib.* 1611.—Assertiones Theologicæ de Trino et uno Deo, adversus novos Samosatēnicos, *ib.* 1611.—Tractatus de Justificatione, *ib.* 1611.—De Ecclesia, *ib.* 1611.—Miscellanea, seu Tractatus de Diversis Materiis, *ib.* 1611.—De Loco Pauli in Epistola ad Romanos, Cap. 7mo. Disputatio in qua quæritur Utrum Apostolus illic sub sua ipsius persona de seipso jam per Christi Spiritum regenerato, necne loquitur? *Habet hic Lector, universum ferè de Renatis et non Renatis Hominibus quæstionem explicatam, et quid potissimum inter utrosque intersit, accuratè expositum. Cracoviæ, 1583.*

434 Socini (Fausti) Ad Amicos Epistolæ, in quibus variæ de rebus Divinis Quæstiones expediuntur, multaque sacrarum litterarum Loca explanantur, *perg. Racoviæ*, 1618 - 2

435 Grotii (Hugonis) Defensio Fidei Catholicæ de Satisfactione Christi adversus Faustum Socinum, *perg. —W. — — Lug. Batav.* 1617

Accedunt: Sermon de Priere et Action de Graces, pour la Naissance de Dauphin. par Estienne Le Bloy. A. Saumur, 1638.—Sermon du Devoir des Pasteurs, par François Murat. A Geneve, 1627.—Ad Legem et ad Testimonium: sive Erotematica propositio et deductio quorundam Conscientiæ casuum; præcipuè de publico N. Testamenti Cultu; aliisque Christianismo vel necessariis, vel utilibus: exhibita Christianorum Ecclesiis et coetibus illis, qui solam Veteris et Novi Testamenti Scripturam pro unico fidei et morum Canone profitentur.

Sine Nomine et Loco, 1645

————— Le Mystere de Pieté Sermon sur. 1 Tim. 3 et 16. A Geneve, 1622.—De l'Honneur qui est deu aux Roys et a Jesus Christ, par Charles Drelincourt, a Charenton, 1643.—*De l'Honneur qui doit estre rendu a la Sainte et Bihenheureuse Vierge Marie.* par le meme. Charenton, 1638. *perg.* - 1

436 ————— De Veritate Religionis Christianæ. *ed. noviss. Apud H. Wetstenium, frontisp. Amstelæd.* 1684

Accedunt Melchioris Leydekkeri Dissertatio Historico-Theologica de vulgato nuper Cl. Bekkeri Volumine, et Scripturarum Authoritate ac Veritate, pro Christiana Religione Apologetica. *Ultrajecti.* 1692.

N. A. "The Volume of B. Bekker here alluded
"to, is his famous Book, called in English
"The World Bewitched, from which Farmer
"is said to have derived his Theory, respect-
"ing the Gospel Demoniacs."—EDITOR.

Tractatus Philosophico-Apologeticus de Anima Brutorum, qua asseritur EAM NON ESSE MATERIALEM. Opera et Studio Jenkini Thomasii, Britannij, M. D. Literis J. W. Kohlesii, Univ. Typogr. Aº 1713. *Sine Loco.* - 3

437 Grotius (Hugonis) De Veritate Religionis Christianæ, *ed. noviss. Ex Officina Elsevirianæ Amstelodami*, 1675 - 1

438 ————— De Imperio Summarum Potestatum, circa sacra. *perg. Lutetiæ Parisiorum*, 1647

Accedunt, Explicatio Decalogi ut Græce exstat, et quomodo ad Decalogi locos Evangelicæ Præcepta referantur. Apud Joh. et Cornel. Blæu. *Amsterdami*, 1642.—Explicatio trium utilissimorum Locorum N. Testamenti: Capitis I. Pauli ad Ephesios.—Posterioris partis Capitis II. Jacobi, comma-

- tis IX. et sequentium. Capitis III. Epistolæ I. Joannis. In quibus agitur De Fide et Operibus. apud eadem *ib.*—Theoremata CXI. De Ministerio et Regimine Ecclesiastico. Juxta Exemplar quod Edinburgi: Excudebat Evanus Tyler, Regiæ Majestatis Typographus, 1648.—Officium Magistratus Christiani circa Sacrum Ministerium. Adjecta sunt Responsa duo ad totidem Quæsitæ de Supplicio Abiathari et Institutione Sadochi 1. Reg. cap. 2. v. 26. Auctore Everwyn — *Auristadii*, 1648
- 439 Grotius Hugonis Votum pro Pace Ecclesiastica, contra Examen Andreæ Riveti — *Sine Loco*, 1642
- Adjicitur Explicatio trium Locorum N. T. de Fide et Operibus. Vide prior. numer. supra. Apud Joh. et Corn. Blaeu. *perg.* — *Amsterdami*, 1640
- 440 — In Consultationem G. Cassandri Annotata. Cum necessariis Animadversionibus Andreæ Riveti. Ex officina Elseviriana *Lug. Bat.* 1642
- Accessit Tractatus de Christianæ pacificationis et Ecclesiæ reformandæ vera ratione, ab eximio quadam Theologo, ante annas 85 editus. ex eadem. 1642. *perg.*
- 441 De Transsubstantiatione, Liber. Simplicio Verino Auctore. ad Justum Pacium contra H. Grotium. Typis Theodori Eudoxi, *Hagiopoli*,
Nota.—The page fronting the Title intimates that Clandius Salmasius est Auctor.—EDITOR.
- 442 Fayi (Jacobi) Defensio Religionis, nec non Mosis et Gentis Judaicæ contra duas Dissertationes Joh. Tolandi, quarum una inscribitur Adeisidaemon, altera vero Antiquitates Judaicæ, *perg.* *Ultrajecti*, 1709
- 443 Satauræ Stratagemata. Libri Octo. Jacobo Acontio Authore. *ed. noviss. frontisp. sut.* *Amstelædami*, 1652
Nota.—Of this Book's Character, see No. 135. p. 20. It is dedicated to Q. Elizabeth, in Gratitude for Support and Protection, when, for avoiding persecution, the Author took shelter in England, where he died, *propter Evangelicæ Veritatis professionem extorris.*
- 444 Rossal (Michaelis) Observatio de Christo per Errorem in Chrestum commutato — *Groningæ*, 1717
 Annexus est Erasmi Schmidt Discursus de Pronunciatione Græco antiqua, contra NEOPTON. *sut.* *Witbergæ*, 1615.
- 445 Busch (Gerh. v. d.) De Incessu Dei in Sanctuario. Ex Ps. 68 et 23—28. Ejusdemque Psalmi Argumento et Oeconomia; *ed. nov.* Cum præfatione Frid. Ad. Lampe. S. S. Theol. in Eccles. et Acad. *Ultraj. Doctoris, sut.* — *Traject. ad Rhen.* 1726
- 446 Opuscula Societatis, cui Tessera, Tendimus ad idem.

- Disquisitiones Theologicas varii Argumenti com-
 plectentia, *lds.* — — — *ib.* 1778 - 2 6
- 447 Amyraldi (Mosis) Exercitationes duæ, altera in Ora-
 tionem Dominicam, in Symbolum Apostolorum.
 altera. *Ed. 2da. sut.* — — — *ib.* 1767 - 3 6
- Dedicated to Dr. Cosin Bp. of Durham.
- 448 Arndtii (Johannis) De vero Christianismo, cui subji-
 citur Auctoris Judicium de Thèologia Polemica.
cum Frontispicio et Tabulis Emblematicis, 2 tom.
semicomp. — — — *Londini*, 1708 - 1 6
- 449 Hollebeek (Ewaldi) Dissertatio Theologica de optimo
 Concionum genere, qua *Methodus Anglicana* mo-
 deste defenditur, *sut.* — — — *Lug. Bat.* 1770 - 2 6
- 450 Burnetii (Thomæ) De Statu Mortuorum et Resur-
 gentium; cum Appendice De futuro Judæorum
 Restauratione, nec non Epistolis duabus de Archæo-
 logiis Philosophicis.—*Wl. perg.* *Londini*, 1726 - 1 -
- All the Latin Works of Dr. Burnet are written
 with such perspicuity and elegance of Style,
 says Bp. Watson, that notwithstanding the
 singularity of some of his opinions, they are
 highly deserving of attention.
- 451 Idem Liber, *sut.* — — — *Roterodami*, 1729 - 1 -
- 452 Huetii (Pet. Dan.) Demonstratio Evangelica, ad Se-
 renissimum Delphinum, *ed. altera. frontisp.* 2 tom.
 —*W. perg.* — — — *Amstelodami*, 1680 - 9 -
- “ This is a methodical Work, replete with Eru-
 “ dition. A valuable part of it is that in which
 “ the Author endeavours to prove, *Mytholo-*
 “ *giam Ethnicorum omnem ex codicibus Sacris,*
 “ *sacrisque Historiis mutatis, dissimulatis, in-*
 “ *terpolatis, prodixisse;*” for though he may
 carry his Hypothesis too far, of Moses repre-
 senting, under different Names, most of the
 Gods of the Heathens, yet the Deduction of
 Heathen Mythology from Sacred History is a
 strong proof of the Truth of the latter.
- 453 Wollii (M. Christoph.) Ecclesia Pharisaica et Chris-
 tiana, sive de Excellentia Doctrinæ Christi Moralis.
 Accedit Dissertatio de vera fictaque non nullarum Par-
 ticularum N. Foederis Græcarum Emphasi, *Altonæ*, 1730 - 1 6
- 454 Idem Liber. *sut.* — — — *ib.* 1730 - 1 -
- 455 Sike (Henrici) Evangelium Infantiae Servatoris, ex
 Manuscripto Arabico, editum, ac Latina Versione
 illustratum, *rariss. sut.* — — — *Traject. ad Rhen.* 1697 - 1 -
- Note.*—“ The very learned Author of Indian
 “ Antiquities, the Rev. Mr. T. Maurice of
 “ the British Museum, speaking of this Book,
 “ says, One of the most ancient and cele-
 “ brated Efforts of pious Fraud, was the often

“ mentioned Evangelium Infantiae, or Gospel
 “ of the Infancy of our blessed Saviour, a pro-
 “ duction probably of the first Ages of Christi-
 “ anity, because expressly alluded to by Ire-
 “ naeus (Adv. Haereses L. 1. C. 17.) who
 “ flourished in the second Century; as one
 “ among that infinite number ἀποκρύφων καὶ
 “ νοθῶν γραφῶν, which had already appeared
 “ to perplex the true Believer; and we are
 “ certain of that *Allusion* by his mentioning
 “ so particularly the ridiculous Story inserted,
 “ with some little Variation, as may be seen
 “ in the Note, in the 48th and 49th Sections,
 “ pp. 64 and 65, as they stand in the Edition
 “ of Thomas Sike, *Utrecht*, 1697, relative
 “ to the Infant Christ’s learning the Hebrew
 “ Alphabet, who being desired by his Master,
 “ Zacchaeus, to repeat after him Aleph, he
 “ did so, and to his astonishment, went cor-
 “ rectly through the whole Alphabet, ex-
 “ plaining the mystic Meaning of each Cha-
 “ racter, to the utter astonishment of Zacchae-
 “ us, who exclaimed to Mary, “ FILIO HUIUS
 “ TUO NULLA DOCTRINA OPUS EST.”
 “ Thus, says Mr. Maurice, we have not only
 “ proof of the high Antiquity of the spurious
 “ Gospel in question, but very direct Evidence
 “ of its Contents being transplanted into the
 “ Indian *Purana*, in whatever Age that Com-
 “ position was fabricated.”—EDIT.

See the New Review, by A. T. Valpy, No. 8,
 for August, 1813, page 126.—EDIT.

N.B. It does not seem that the Bodleian Library at
 Oxford contains Sike’s Evangelium Infantiae,
 if I may judge from Hyde’s Catalogus Impres-
 sorum Librorum, &c. where I have not found
 it.—EDIT.

456 Thalyæi, Ungari (Martini Z.) Anatome Samosateni-
 anismi, sive Censura Responsionis cujusdam N. N.
 Transylvani Institutæ ad Argumenta ferè omnia
 Orthodoxorum de Doctrina S. S. Trinitatis. Ubi si-
 mul aliorum etiam Samosatensianorum rationes,
 nempe: F. Socini, G. Enjedini, C. Ostorodii, V.
 Smalcii, &c. examinantur. *rariss.* *Lug. Bat.* 1634

457 IRENICUM IRENICORUM, seu Reconciliatoris
 Christianorum hodiernorum, Norma Triplex, sana
 omnium hominum Ratio, Scriptura sacra. et Tra-
 ditiones. Papæ Romano et reliquis Patriarchis, Car-
 dinalibus, Episcopis, totique Clero Romanæ, Græ-

cæque Ecclesiæ, Hinc Lutherana, Reformata, Remonstrantica, Monarchiana, (vulgo Sociniana) Mennoniticaque Ecclesiæ Antistibus, &c. &c. dedicatum. *sut* SINE NOMINE AUCTORIS, LOCO, AUT ANNO / 4

Note—This Book is of inestimable Value in the Socinian or Unitarian Controversy, for various reasons; such as, its rareness, it being the only ONE known in Britain, besides *another* in the Bodleian Library, Oxford; to refute which, Bp. Bull wrote three elaborate Treatises, constituting the principal part of a large folio Volume: The first a Defence of the Nicene Faith: The second, The Judgment of the Catholic Church, in the first Ages, concerning the Necessity of believing that Jesus is very God: The third, The primitive and apostolical Tradition, concerning the true Divinity of J. Christ.

But its Value is particularly enhanced, by what passed between Bp. Horsley and Dr. Priestley concerning it, and which is not only amusing, but interesting. Says the Bishop in his Tracts, page 6. “The Opinion which he (Dr. Priestley) maintains, is the same, which was first, I think, propagated, in the last Century, by Daniel Zuicker, a Prussian Physician of the Socinian Persuasion. As Dr. Priestley follows Zuicker’s extravagant assertions, so the Arguments, by which he would support them, are in all essential points, the same which were alledged by that Writer. p. 7.—He hath produced few, if any Arguments, but what are to be found in the Writings, either of Zuicker, or Episcopus, p. 9.—Dr. Priestley imagines that he hath confirmed the Assumptions, from which Zuicker and Episcopus reasoned.” p. 10

To all this Dr. Priestley replies by giving the Lie direct to his Antagonist; saying, in his Letters to Dr. Horsley, pp. 115, 116, “You have, I perceive, some advantages which I have not; especially in having access to SCARCE BOOKS. I had not so much as heard of the Work of Daniel Zuicker, from which you suppose I have borrowed most of my Arguments. You should not have charged me with borrowing from a Work, which, tho’ in your possession, you might have known was not very common. A learned Friend, whom I

“ desired to enquire for it, tells me, that it is
 “ not to be found at any Booksellers in Lon-
 “ don, in the British Museum, or in the Bod-
 “ leian or Zion Libraries; that, at last he en-
 “ quired of particular persons most likely to
 “ have it, but none of them could tell him
 “ where it was to be met with.”

N. B. This learned Friend, however, was mis-
 taken, as this Book is expressly mentioned in
 Thomas Hyde's *Catalogus Impressorum Li-
 brorum Bibliothecæ Bodleianæ*. folio, p. 366.
 Artic. Irenæum.

Whether Bp. Horsley himself had ever seen it,
 is very *questionable*. The contrary is, for vari-
 ous reasons, more than probable. All he says
 concerning it, seems to be at second hand, and
 solely on the credit of Bp. Bull, whose words
 he has almost literally translated.—Of this
 Book and its Author Daniel Zwicker, vide San-
 dius *Bibliotheca Antitrinitariorum*, pp. 151,
 152. *Freistadii*, A° 1684. Also Moreri's Dic-
 tionary, tom. ult. Artic. Zwicker; worthy
 of Notice.—But before I pass from this Arti-
 cle respecting Daniel Zwicker's IRENICUM
 IRENICORUM, I must observe, that impor-
 tant soever as Dr. Priestley reckoned this
 Work, for vindicating himself from Dr. Hors-
 ley's Charge, of having drawn from it all his
 Arguments against the Trinity, no less surely,
 if not much more important is it, *at present*,
 for setting at rest a Controversy, now carried
 on respecting John Calvin, the Geneva Re-
 former, and that System of Religion establish-
 ed in the Churches of Scotland and Holland,
 called Calvinism, the *Essence* of which has
 been *lately said* to be derived from Simon
 Magus, the greatest Heresiarch that ever lived
 and his Whore Selene, Helena or Minerva, all
 of which names she bore, as her Keeper did
 that of Jupiter, a personage he, at times, gave
 himself out for.—In a note subjoined to num-
 ber 1436 of this Catalogue, I have stated, that
 it is no new thing to find the origin of Calvi-
 nism ascribed to Simon Magus and that *strum-
 pet* he had bought and maintained; and bought
 too, if we may believe Tertullian, for what we
 may be sure was a very *round Sum*, the *iden-
 tical Money* he had offered to the Apostles for
 the Gift of the Holy Ghost, which certainly
 was very considerable, as Simon, the Sorcerer,

had evidently a pecuniary Speculation in view, from which he certainly expected a good return, in the long run, for the money he meant to have laid out on the purchase;—a proof, at the same time, that this Tyrian Whore must have been a very fascinating Wench, since Simon placed the possession of her, however mercenary a wretch he appears to have been, upon a *par*, as Merchants speak, with the possession of the *Holy Ghost in all his miraculous powers*. My bounds in this Catalogue will not allow me to enquire, how Tertullian got at this piece of *private scandal*, which one would suspect was by ploughing with Simon's *Heifer*, (if he and she were Contemporaries); for this very same Tertullian, though classed by some among the Fathers, was but a so-and-so Gentleman, a *Montanist*: I had almost written that word *Mountebank*, from the similarity of the two; or, in one word, he was a *Renegade from Christianity*. A hopeful Father to be sure! But what is to be done, when few of them were much better? Fathers we must have, or what, as Warburton states it, in the Introduction to his Julian, would become of the Hierarchy of Rome, &c.?—To return from this short digression, Servetus, I meant to say, upon his Trial for Heresy, according to Spon, the Historian of Geneva, insinuated the same Reproach against Calvin, in his Reply to the Attorney General: "*menageant très-mal les termes a l'égard de Calvin, qu'il traite de Disciple de SIMON LE MAGICIEN, & d'indigne du titre de Ministre de l'Eglise,*" &c. tom. 2. de l'Histoire de Geneve, par M. Spon, p. 63, edit. anno 1730.—And p. 67, the same Author adds, "*Il (Servet) donna, dans une dispute, plus de cinquante démentis formels à Calvin, l'appellant autant de fois Méchant, ou SIMON MAGICIEN.*"

Ittigius, de *Hæresiarchis Ævi Apostolici & Apostolico proximi*, recommended in the well-known Work, entitled, A REFUTATION OF CALVINISM, of which Work of Ittigius, though very rare, three copies appear in my Catalogue, No. 174, 175, 176, he, I say, tells us, that the same Accusation had been brought against Calvin's System, by Daniel Zwicker, in his IRENICUM IRENICORUM, and not against

that System ONLY, but every other System of Christian Religion which teaches the Doctrine of a Trinity; so that Socinians only (of which Zwicker is reckoned the greatest Champion; who ever took up the Pen), and Arians are excepted, and deemed THE ONLY ORTHODOX.

In the Appendix to his Dissertation de Hæresiar-
 archis, p. 6, sect. 10, Ittigius has the following
 remarkable paragraph: "Omnia vere Simo-
 nem tradidisse, quæ ab ipso tradita, veteres
 Ecclesie Doctores asserunt," (among which
 Doctors he certainly meant Irenæus) "ASSE-
 VERARE NON POSSUM, cum præsertim in re-
 censendis Simonianæ doctrinæ capitibus non-
 nunquam MALE inter se consentiant. Id ta-
 men certum est, talem fuisse Simonis Magi
 Doctrinam, ut nefarius plane judicari debeat
 conatus Zwickeri, qui in IRENICO IRENICO-
 RUM, p. 14. & seq. sacrosancam Orthodoxæ
 Ecclesiæ de Mysterio Trinitatis Doctrinam,
 ex impiis Simonis Magi deliriis derivare, il-
 lamque Sententiam à Comenio in admoniti-
 one de IRENICO IRENICORUM, p. 85. & seq.
 confutatam in nova confirmatione IRENICI
 IRENIO p. 148, denuo stabilire ausus est."

Being in this passage directed to Zwicker's IRE-
 NICUM IRENICORUM, a most uncommon Book
 even upon the Continent (where I never saw any
 one besides this present Copy) but more especially
 so in England, according to Dr. Priestley's fore-
 cited words, I should now introduce my Readers
 to Zwicker's acquaintance, were not a most ma-
 terial thing to be first communicated to them,
 from Ittigius's most useful Book, viz. That both
 Lutheranism and Calvinism had been fully vin-
 dicated from the NEFARIOUS Charge, as he just-
 ly calls it.—In p. 39 of his Dissertation, he
 says, "Pontificiis Lutheranos Simonianæ hæ-
 rescos arguentibus SATIS responderunt Ger-
 hardus, Rebelius & Siricius." Pro REFOR-
 MATIS (that of Reformed is the honourable,
 distinctive Title, by which, on the Continent,
 the Calvinists are always designated, even by Lu-
 therans themselves, as in this place, by Ittigius,
 a Lutheran Writer), "contra Pontificios idem
 argumentum tractarunt N. Vedelius, Spring-
 lius, & alii;" a List of Defenders of Calvi-
 nism, from this foul Charge, which might be
 easily enlarged, by mentioning the following
 great Names: Jo. Christophor. Wolfius;

Campegius Vitrina, & Jo. Ernest Grabius, "in *Spicilegio Patrum & Hæreticorum*," which is No. 812 of this Catalogue). "Quam autem injuste idem Grabius, ut, et Pontificii, nobiscum agant, Simonis M. in Loco de Justificatione errorem Ecclesiæ nostræ imputando, post Gerhardum, Bebelium et Siricium ab Ittigio de Hæres," p. 47, "excitatos, egregie, ostendunt Phil. Jacob SPENERUS, in *Vindiciis Evangelicæ Ecclesiæ adversus culpam Schismatis, et Communionis cum Hæreticis antiquis falso eidem impactam, & Franc. Albert. Æpinus, in dissert. qua Religio Lutherana ab imputato cum Hæreticis IV. priorum Sæculorum consensu, vindicatur*." Rost. 1711, p. 10 §.

It is of much importance, farther too add from Ittigius, the following Passage, concerning the Doctrine of the Apostle James, which ignorant Arminians are always ready to throw in the Teeth of Calvinists: "Sunt qui Jacobum, cum cap. 2. ver. 14. sqq. FIDEM SINE OPERIBUS SALVARE NEGAT, ad Simonem Magum respicere, imo et totius hujus Epistolæ non minus ac reliquarum, quæ Catholicæ appellantur, scopum imprimis adversus Simonem Magum, ejusque asseclas dirigi existiment. Cum enim, ille, in Judæa et Samaria, errorem hunc disseminaverit, quod BONA OPERA SÂLVANDIS NECESSARIA NON SINT, ET SOLA FIDES sufficiat, Jacobum Hierosolymitanum Episcopum Samaricæ vicinū pro pastoralī sua vigilantia se rapaci huic Lupo hæc Epistola opposuisse dicunt, ut ex Justiniani, Lorini, Cornelii, Estii, aliorumque Pontificiorum commentariis patet. Verum Ursinus (the chief Compiler of the Calvinistic Catechism, called the Heidelberg) RECTE annotat Jacobi Epistolam non tam contra Simonem quam CONTRA PSEUDO-CHRISTIANOS scriptam esse, qui Doctrina de Justificatione sinistre accepta Justitiæ Opera contemnebant. Non enim Jacobus, uti de Fide et Operibus agit, fidem heterodoxam, qualis Simonis erat, sed tantum hypocriticam et bonis Operibus vacuam impugnat." Vid. Dissert. pp. 37, 38.

I now follow Ittigius' direction to Daniel Zwicker's IRENICUM IRENICORUM, an Extract from which, though of great length,

every Theological Enquirer, *whose object is Truth*, will most gladly receive, as it is a Book, to which, not *one in some Millions*, can hope to have access, and which now going out of my hands for ever, I should be unpardonable, if matter of such vast importance for *terminating the Controversy* which now unhappily agitates the two Established Churches of this United Kingdom, were not submitted to the Notice of all. The Book can only go into the hands of *one Purchaser*. He may deposit it as a Curiosity, in some corner of his Library, where, in a few years, it may be buried, in utter oblivion, under Cobwebs and Dust; and thus, its Contents, lost to the World for ever. Such an Extract, therefore, though it should occupy a whole Sheet, will be easily excused, since it will render this Catalogue, as a *public Record*, where an interesting Document is inserted, valuable to the *Religious World*, so long as *Sun and Moon shall endure*.

Extract from Daniel Zwick's IRENICUM IRENICORUM. p. 14 et sequ.

“ Principio quidem verisimile esse videtur, post
 “ obitum Apostolorum, prout Egesippus apud
 “ Eusebium lib. 4 hist. Eccl. c. 22 docet,
 “ Christianos aliquos ac Pseudo-Christos, Pseu-
 “ do-Prophetas & Pseudo-Apostolos, ex 7. illis
 “ haeresibus in populo Christiano, quas ibidem
 “ citatus Egesippus recenset, quorumque ante-
 “ signanum & primipilum Simonem Magum
 “ Samaritanum (adeoque à commixtione veri
 “ Dei cum Deastris & idolis in cultu suo reli-
 “ gioso Samaritico non abhorrentem) facit, de-
 “ scendentes, confictis *perversissimis* (N. B.
 “ ipsa Egesippi verba) *contra Deum & Chris-*
 “ *tum doctrinis, unitatem Ecclesiae primitus*
 “ *divisisse*, adeoque (ut ex Simonis Magi doc-
 “ trina mox apparebit) sanam de Deo & Chris-
 “ to doctrinam, conficta novâ Christi genera-
 “ tione, novoque Christo introducto, corru-
 “ pisse. De Simone enim Mago, ceu hæreti-
 “ corum omniùm Patriarchâ, & qui impietatis
 “ suæ semina mox & Romæ sparsisse, ibidem-
 “ que statuâ honoratus esse fertur, omnes ad
 “ unum Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ Scriptores,
 “ (cum quibus & Lucas Act. 8, 9, 10, 11,
 “ conferri potest; ceu qui ab illis non longè
 “ abit) testantur, eum primum Christoma-
 “ chum fuisse, id est, negasse, Jesum esse

“ Christum & Redemptorem, seu talem, qui
 “ pro peccatis mortuus sit; contrā verò asseru-
 “ isse, se unum & Filium esse, qui inter Juda-
 “ eos apparuerit, & Patrem, qui in Samaria
 “ descenderit, & Spiritum Sanctum, qui in
 “ gentibus adventaverit; se transfiguratum de-
 “ scendisse, & in hominibus quidem ut homi-
 “ nem apparuisse, cum non esset homo, &
 “ passum in Judaea putatum, cum non esset
 “ passus; se esse infinitum potentiam, & Se-
 “ lenem primam esse mentis suæ conceptio-
 “ nem (nam secundam, *Vocem* & mentis com-
 “ prehensionem appellavit, & tertiam, *Ratio-*
 “ *nem*, seu cogitationem vocavit:) matremque
 “ omnium, per quam initio mente conceperit
 “ Angelos facere & Archangelos. Hanc e-
 “ nim Ennoeam exsipientem ex se, cognos-
 “ centem quæ vult Pater ejus, digredi dixit
 “ ad inferiora & generare Angelos & Potesta-
 “ tes, a quibus mundus sit factus. Et hæc ex
 “ Irenæo, l. 1. c. 20. Theodoro, haeret.
 “ fabul. l. 1. aliisque, descripta Simonis Magi
 “ deliria, figmenta & portenta, cum accedente
 “ mox Cerinthi expolitione, de qua paulò post
 “ dicetur quoque, nisi vehementer fallor, pri-
 “ ma lineamenta & rudimenta Orphæi (homi-
 “ nis Ethnici, & Pausaniæ testè, Magi quo-
 “ que,) versum, à Justino Martyre in Ex-
 “ hort. ad Græcos citatorum; (quique ita ha-
 “ bent:

“ *Vocem* juro Patris, primum quam condi-
 dit ore,

“ Consilio ipse suo mundum cum conderet
 omnem:)

“ omnino fuisse videntur; quos impostor ali-
 “ quis, Simonis Magi Discipulus, sub Orphæi
 “ nomine, seu cui, teste Suidâ ob nominis ce-
 “ lebritatem, antiquissimis temporibus, per-
 “ multa aliorum auctorum scripta, tanquam
 “ ejus genuina, ut ita majorem nanciscerentur
 “ auctoritatem, tribuebantur, inter Christia-
 “ nos primum sparsisse videtur, quosque dein-
 “ de Justinus, tanquam ex Mosis doctrina ab
 “ Orphæo haustos, sibi & aliis sacros fecit.
 “ Nam ubi versus illos citat Justinus, Poetas
 “ illos antiquos & Philosophos, *Orpheum* sci-
 “ licet, *Homerum*, *Pythagoram*, *Platonem*,
 “ &c. *Mosæ libris adjutos, postea eis, quæ*
 “ *antehac falso de Diis censuerant, contraria*
 “ *docuisse*, ait: proque exemplo mox subjeci-

“ens Orpheum, *hunc divinis Mosæ aliorum-*
 “*que prophetiis aliquâ ex parte in Ægypto*
 “*operam navantem intellexisse* putat, *Verbo*
 “*Dei omnem factam esse Creaturam:* Et
 “propterea eundem Orpheum, verbis prioris
 “versus posteriorem addidisse versum, ait.
 “(scilicet, ut constaret, de tali se voce seu
 “verbo, primum à Patre condito, locutum
 “fuisse, per quod Mundus deinde sit condi-
 “tus.) Hisce igitur Simonianorum artibus &
 “deliriis circumventus Justinus, Orpheique
 “dictis versibus, (haut diffitente Petavio, lib.
 “1, de Trin. c. 5. § 10.) juxtim cum aliis,
 “nixus, sententiam suam de Christi, ceu
 “*Mentis, Vocis, & Rationis*, Patris, (N. B.)
 “ante Mundum conditum generatione ex Pa-
 “tre, ut Mundus per eum conderetur, utque
 “ad homines descenderet, tandemque homo
 “quoque fieret, proposuit. Conferat enim qui
 “voluerit, utramque sententiam, & mecum;
 “si animus non laevus fuerit, sentiet. Imò si
 “causæ quoque aliæ, quæ scilicet Justinum,
 “aliosque ejus sequaces, ad ejusmodi senten-
 “tiam recipiendam permoverint, hic addantur,
 “nimirum; Platoniciæ Philosophiæ cognitio
 “& amor; (nam uni Philosophiæ has à Scrip-
 “turis divinis Justini aberrationes adscribi
 “haud debere, quemadmodum fortè nonnul-
 “lis videri posset, & præterea, Platonem
 “quoque ipsum minimè à Mose talia ac-
 “cepisse, quemadmodum ipsi Justino hoc
 “quidem placet, is protinus sentiet, qui tum
 “duarum in Christo naturarum, aliorumque
 “his similium excogitationem, multò commo-
 “diùs & certiùs haeretico alicui, & Christi fide
 “imbuto, Simoniano, Cerinthianovè, quam
 “Platoni, homini prorsus gentili, quique an
 “Christus futurus esset, & quis quantusque
 “ille tandem futurus esset, prorsus adhuc ig-
 “norabat, imputari; tum Platonis quoque
 “Sententiam de uno summo ineffabili, ob
 “summam Majestatem invisibili, immutabi-
 “lique DEO, virtutibusque, Angelis seu ge-
 “niis, Dæmonibus & Diis, ex illo summo
 “DEO, ceu radiis ex Sole emanantibus &
 “productis, & nonnunquam in Terra sub no-
 “mine Spirituum, imò Filii & Verbi, ob præ-
 “stantiam inter Spiritus alios, voluntatisque
 “summi DEI & Patris, annunciationem, tunc
 “ita dicti, apparentibus & conspectis; sine

“ Mosaicorum aut Propheti-
 “ corum Librorum
 “ ope, imò, antequam Moses ipse vixerit aut
 “ scripserit, solo rationis suasu & ductu in-
 “ veniri, proponi & urgeri potuisse, novit :)
 “ gentilismi, pluriumque Deorum non prorsus
 “ oblitterata memoria, hominesque præ-
 “ stantes mox in numerum Deorum repo-
 “ nendi consuetudo, eumque, qui homo tan-
 “ tum sit, colendi religio & horror, &c. res
 “ confecta erit : & origo Sententiæ de nova
 “ Christi productione, novoque adeò Christo,
 “ patet. Inprimis si & hoc hîc adhuc observe-
 “ tur, quod Cerinthus supradictam Simonis
 “ Magi sententiam mox verisimiliorem & ven-
 “ dibiliorē fecerit : Negans quidem itidem,
 “ prout Irenæus annotat, lib. 1. adv. hæc. c. 25.
 “ Jesum esse Christum, at Christum tamen
 “ Dei Filium, formâ domum Columbae, in
 “ Jesum baptizatum, ab ea principalitate, quæ
 “ est supra omnia, descendisse, virtutesque
 “ perfecisse, ac instante passione iterum à Jesu
 “ in Coelos ad Patrem revolasse, asserens ; &
 “ hinc, *distinctionem divinæ in Christo Natu-
 “ ræ seu personæ ab humanâ*, at nimis cras-
 “ sam, separationemque facientem, primus
 “ apertè introducens & commiscens ; adeo-
 “ que & aequè crassam (Monarchiâ quoque
 “ adhuc soli Patri tributâ) personarum in divi-
 “ nis distinctionem seu *Trinitatem*, postquam
 “ Simon Magus, Paxeanorum, Patripassiano-
 “ rum, & Sabellianorum Parens, *Unitatem* per-
 “ sonarum superstitiosius, & ad earum confu-
 “ sionem usque, ursisset ; *primus sine dubio
 “ excogitans*, pomumque eridos Christianis
 “ proponens : adeò, ut hæc Cerinthis senten-
 “ tia & doctrina, cum priore illâ Simonis
 “ Magi aptè commixta, & ea, quæ sine dis-
 “ tinctione personarum à Simone unita fue-
 “ rant, leviter juxta personas aut naturas sepa-
 “ rans & distinguens, multò sanè clarius, quam
 “ à solo Simone factum fuerat, tres coæqua-
 “ les & coæternas in una essentia personas,
 “ aut duas in Christo naturas, quemadmodum
 “ hae à Justino Martyre primâ adumbratæ
 “ sunt, subsequentibus temporibus clariùs ex-
 “ primendæ & proponendæ, nunc ponat, sta-
 “ tuatque.”

From the foregoing Extracts, it may be seen,
 that Calvinists, Lutherans, and all other Tri-
 nitarians may, with *equal Reason* be said to

have drawn the *Essence* of their respective Systems from Simon Magus and his Whore, Helena or Selene.

The Theological Enquirer will, therefore, readily find out the important Use to be made of what has been most faithfully extracted from Ittigius and Daniel Zwicker's *Irenicum Irenicorum*, God being my Witness; and to which I have subscribed my Name, at Chelsea, No. 8, Beaufort Row, this 27th Day of April, 1814.

Collata concordant. THOMAS PEIRSON, D.D.

Senior Minister of the Established
English Church of Amsterdam.

- 458 *Dissertationes varii Argumenti, complectentes Theses Historico-Theologicas, &c. sub præsidio D. D. Jacobi Vernet. Ecclesiæ Pastoris, et S. S. Theologiæ Professoris, De Ortu Mundi Juxta Gentiles et Juxta Mosem. Genevæ, 1770. duabus partibus.—* Commentationem Critico-Theologicam De Adami Lapsu, ejusque annexis. *ib.* 1771.—De Nativa Hominis Constitutione juxta Scripturam sacram, deque prima Legislatione Divina in Adamo exhibita. *ib.* 1771.—In Locum insignem Rom. 5 et 12. contra eos qui putant hinc elici posse quod nos omnes propter Adami delictum mortales facti sumus. *ib.* 1773.—De Mosaica circa Patriarchas post Diluvianos Chronologia melius e Pentateucho Samaritano, quam ex hodiernis Codicibus Hebraeis elicienda. *ib.* 1775.—De Christi Deitate. *ib.* 1777.

- 459 Hottingeri (Jo. Jacob.) De nonnullorum in oppugnanda Religione *ineptiis, ac malis Artibus*, maxime in Francogalli cujusdam pessimo Libro, qui Systematis Naturæ Nomine fertur, conspicuis. Libri duo. *sut.* — — — — — *Lug. Bat.* 1774 —

- 460 HOOGHT (Everard van der) *Biblia Hebraica, edit. longe accuratiss.* — — — — — *Amstel. & Ultraj.* 1705 2 /

- 461 DOEDERLEIN (Jo. Christoph.) & Meisner. (Joan. Henr.) *Biblia Hebraica, olim a Christian. Reinaecio, edita, & ad optimorum Codicum & Editionum Fidem recensita & expressa, nunc denuo ad Fidem recensionis Masoreticæ, cum variis Lectionibus ex ingenti Codicum copia a Kennicotto & de Rossi Collatorum, edita. semil.* — — — — — *Lipsiæ, 1793* — /

Nota: As to real Utility, Doederlein's Bible is reckoned, upon the Contingent, a good Substitute for the great and expensive Work of Kennicott. EDITOR.

- 462 Bayly's (Anselm) *Old Testament, English and Hebrew, with Remarks, critical and grammatical, on the Hebrew, and a beautiful Frontispiece, from*

- West's fine Altar-piece in St. Stephen's Church, Walbrook, London, representing Moses receiving the Law from God, 4 vol. boards. — London, 1774 — 3 3
- 463 Vetus Testamentum Græcum, ex Versione 70 Interpretum, juxta Exemplar Vaticanum Romæ editum. Amstelæd. 1683 — 17 —
- 464 Biblia Sacra vulgatæ Editionis Sixti V. Pont. M. Jussu recognita, & Clementis VIII. auctoritate edita. Sumptibus Balh. ab Egmond. Colonia, Agrippinæ, 1682 — 9 —
- 465 Munsteri (Seb.) Evangelium secundum Matthæum, cum Versione Latina atque Annotationibus, una cum Epistola Pauli ad Hebræos, HEBRAICÆ & Latinæ. HENRICO OCTAVO ANGLIÆ REGI DICATA. Ligat. antiqua, offendicibus, rariss. — Basileæ, 1557 — 4 6
- 466 GRIESBACH (Jo. Jac.) Novum Testamentum, Græcè, 2 tom. in uno, semi-lig. — Halæ, 1777 — 9 6
- 467 SYMBOLÆ CRITICÆ ad supplendas & corrigendas Variarum N. T. Lectionum Collectiones. Accedit multorum N. T. Codicum Græcorum Descriptio & Examen 2 tom. in uno, semi-ligat. — ib. 1785 — 2 —
- 468 Idem Liber, sut. — — — ib. 1785 — 1 —
- 469 Novum Testamentum, Gr. & Lat. Diligentia Des. Erasmi Roterod. Adjecta sunt Argumenta ejusdem, una cum marginalibus Concordantiis. Basileæ, 1549 — 2 6
- 470 ————— Desid. Erasmo Interprete, cum Summariis, Concordantiis, & Explicationibus difficiliorum Vocabulorum, &c. Ed. nov. perg. — Wittebergæ, 1661 —
- 471 Idem Liber, cum vulgatâ Interpretatione Latina, Græci Contextus Lineis inserta, with a manuscript Title, perg. — — — 1613 — 2 —
- 472 Idem Liber, cum Versione Latina Ariæ Montani, Auctore Jo. Leusden. sut. cum frontisp. & tabulis geographicis; ex officina Wetsteniana, Amstelæd. 1717 — 5 —
- 473 Novum Testamentum Græcum. — — — Londini, 1701 — 6 —
- 474 Idem Liber, juxta Exemplar J. Millii accuratissime impressum. — — — ib. 1743 — 1 —
- 475 ————— Wetstenianum, apud Tho. & Wal. Ruddimannos. frontisp. Edinburgi, 1740 —
- 476 Evangelium & Acta Apostolorum, Gr. in usum Scholarum Hollandiæ, &c. perg. — Amstelodam, 1628 —
- 477 Evangelia & Epistolæ Dominicorum Festorumque Dierum eo quo in Templis legi ordine consueverunt. Ex officina Christoph. Plantini. perg. Antv. 1585 — 13 —
- 478 Castellionis (Sebastiani) Biblia Sacra, 4 tom. Londini, 1726 —
- 479 Biblia, das ist die gantz Heil Schrift Altes und Neues Testaments, nach der Teutschen Uebersetzung D. Martin Luthers. 56 Edit. An uncommonly fine copy, gilt and lettered, in a case — — — Halle, 1755 — 8 —

480 The same Book. 140 Edit.

ib. 1764 - /

Note. Nothing can be more pleasing to the mind, than to observe from these two Editions of Luther's Bible, the INCREASED THIRST for Divine Truth among the Germans. That most illustrious Reformer published his Translation originally by peace-meal, in folio, thus, (as may be seen in Isaac Le Long's Boekzaal der Nederduytsche Bybels, pp. 510, 511, 4to Edit. Amsterdam, 1732— and Jacob Le Long's Bibliotheca Sacra, pars altera, pp. 201, &c. 8vo Edit. Lipsiæ, 1709)—Anno 1522 *The New Testament*.—1523, the Five Books of Moses.—1524, The Historical Books, Job, the Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Song of Solomon.—1527 (as it seems) the other Poetical Books.—1528, Isaiah.—1531 and 1532, the other Prophets.—Lastly, anno 1534, came out the Bible complete, in the Space of 12 Years: *a Herculean Labour for one Man!*

From 1534 till 1755, a Period of Two Hundred and Twenty-one Years, were published 56 Editions of it, being at the Rate of nearly 4 Editions annually. From 1755 till 1764, a Period of Nine Years, were published 84 Editions, being something more than 9 Editions per Annum. "Great is Truth, and it will prevail." EDITOR. I am at this Moment using one printed anno 1777, of the 174th Edition; which indicates 34 Editions in 13 Years from that of 1764, last mentioned in the Catalogue. EDITOR.

481 Beveridge's (Bp. William) Thesaurus Theologicus, or complete System of Divinity, with head, 4 vol. W.

London, 1770, 1711 / 5

482 The same, 2d. edit. with head, 4 vol. W.

— ib. 1711 - /

483 Clarke (Samuel) on the Being and Attributes of God, 4th edit. W. T. P.

— — — ib. 1716

In this Edition are added several Letters to Dr. Clarke, from a Gentleman in Gloucestershire, with the Doctor's Answers. EDITOR.

484 ----- Collection of Papers between Leibnitz and Clarke, relative to the Principles of Natural Philosophy and Religion, with Letters, Remarks, &c. W.

— — — ib. 1717

485 ----- the Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity, 3d. edit. sewed.

— — — ib. 1732

486 ----- Reply to Nelson, and an anonymous Author, against Clarke's Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity, &c.

— — — ib. 1714

- 483-4-5-6 — — — — —
- 487 Same — — — — — *ib.* 1714
- 488 Same; to which is added, a Letter to Dr. Wells in answer to his Remarks. — — — — — *ib.* 1714
- 489 Clarke's (Samuel) Letter to Dodwell, concerning the Immortality of the Soul; with Reflections on Anyntor, relating to the Fathers and the Canon of the New Testament: to which are added, three Essays on Baptism, Confirmation and Repentance. *5th Edit.* — — — — — *ib.* 1718, 1730
- 490 — — — — — Three Practical Essays on Baptism, Confirmation and Repentance. *sewed, 5th edit.* *ib.* 1730
- 491 Waterland's (Dan.) Vindication of Christ's Divinity; being a Defence of some Queries, relating to Clarke's Scheme of the Trinity. *4th edit.* *Camb.* 1721
- 492 — — — — — Second Vindication, &c. *2d edit.* *bound uniform, to go with the former.* — — — — — *ib.* 1731
- 493 — — — — — Second Vindication of Christ's Divinity, &c. *2d edit.* — — — — — *ib.* 1731
- 494 — — — — — Modest Plea, &c. or brief Answer to Waterland's Queries, relating to the Trinity. *sewed.* — — — — — *London,* 1720
- 495 Observations (by the same) on Waterland's Second Defence of his Queries. *sewed.* — — — — — *ib.* 1724
- 496 Waterland's (Daniel) Defence of Christ's Divinity, with Remarks upon two Pamphlets, one entitled, Modest Plea, &c. continued, &c. the other, Unity of God not inconsistent with the Divinity of Christ, &c. *2d. ed.*—W. — — — — — *Cambridge,* 1720
- “ This and the other Theological Works of Dr. “ Waterland, are much esteemed by the Or- “ thodox, says Bp. Watson, and they may be “ properly consulted by such Arians and Soci- “ nians as wish to know what can be advanced “ against their principles.”
- 497 Berriman's (William) Historical Account of the Con- troversies, concerning the Doctrine of the Trinity: In 8 Sermons at Moyer's Lecture.—W. *London,* 1725
- 498 Nye's (Stephen) Institutions concerning the Holy Trinity, and the Manner of our Saviour's Divinity, *ib.* 1703
- 499 Vindication of the Doctrine of the Divine Person, and Eternal Sonship of Christ: being an Extract of the Sentiments of the Assembly of Divines at West- minster, and some modern Authors, *h. b.* *ib.* 1735
- 500 Taylor's (Abraham) True Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity, in opposition to the Arian Scheme. 2 vol. in 1.—W. — — — — — *ib.* 1727
- 501 Toland's (John) Christianity not mysterious, 2 *ed.* *ib.* 1696
- BURNT by order of the Parliament of Ireland, by the hands of the common Hangman.

- 502 The same. To which is added an Apology for Mr. Toland, in relation to the Parliament of Ireland's ordering his Book to be burnt, *sewed* *ib.* 1702 - 3
- 503 — Vindicius Liberius; or Toland's Defence of himself — — — *ib.* 1702 - 3
- 504 — Tetradyms, containing Hodegus, Clidophorus, Hypatia et Mangoneutes, *sewed* — — *ib.* 1720 - 3
- 505 — The same: To which is added a Discourse of Freethinking — — — *ib.* 1720 & 1713 - 3
- 506 — Nazarenus, or Jewish, Gentile, and Mahometan Christianity — — — *ib.* 1718 - 3
- 507 — The same — — — *ib.* 1718 - 2
- 508 Letters to Serena — — — *ib.* 1704 - 4
- 509 — The same — — — *ib.* 1704 - 3
- 510 A Collection of several Pieces of Mr. John Toland; with Memoirs of his Life and Writings, 2 vol. *boards* — — — *ib.* 1726 - 5
- 511 Richardson's (John) Canon of the New Testament vindicated, in Answer to the Objections of J. T. in his Amyntor, 2d. ed.—W. — — — *ib.* 1701 - 2
- “ Richardson, says Bp. Watson, is an Author
“ well known, by his Vindication of the
“ Canon of the New Testament, in answer to
“ Toland.”
- 512 Benoist (Elie) Melange de Remarques, Critiques, Historiques, Philosophiques, Theologiques, sur les Deux Dissertations de M. Toland, intitulées l'une l'Homme sans Superstition, et l'autre, Les Origines Judaïques, avec une Dissertation, &c. &c. broché — — — *Delft*, 1712 - 1
- 513 Chubb's (Thomas) True Gospel, with a Dissertation on Providence, — — — *London*, 1738
- 514 — — — Tracts on various Subjects, 2d ed. — — — *ib.* 1754 - 4
- 2 vol. *h. b.* — — — *ib.* 1748
- 515 — — — Posthumous Works, 2 vol. — — — *ib.* 1748
- 516 Woolston's (Thomas) Old Apology for the Truth of the Christian Religion, against Jews and Gentiles, revived — — — *Cambridge*, 1705
- 517 — — — Dissertatio de Pontii Pilati ad Tiberum Epistola, circa res J. Christi gestas. per Mystagogum. — — — *Londini*, 1720
- Accedunt Origenis Adamantii Renati Epistola ad Doctores Whitbeium, Waterlandium, Whistonium, &c. circa Fidem verè Orthodoxum, et Scripturarum Interpretationem. *ib.* 1720. Epistola secunda ad eosdem. *ib.* 1720.—Also the exact fitness of the Time of Christ's Manifestation in the Flesh. *ib.* 1722
- 518 — — — Two Letters to Rev. Dr. Bennet. The 1st Whether the Quakers do not, the nearest of any Sect, resemble the Primitive Chris-

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tians in principles and practice? The 2d. In Defence of the Apostles and Fathers, for their Allegorical Interpretation of the Law of Moses.—Also a Defence of the Miracle of the Thundering Legion.

London, 1720, 1721, 1726

- 519 ——— Moderator between an Infidel and an Apostate: 3d. ed.—A Supplement to the Moderator, being a Dissertation on Daniel's Weeks, from the Authority of the Fathers, 2d. ed.—A second Supplement, being a Dissertation on some other Prophecies, 2d. ed. ——— *ib.* 1729, 1731, 2

- 520 ——— Six Discourses on the Miracles of our Saviour. ——— *ib.* 1729

- 521 ——— Defence of the Discourses on the Miracles. With a Dedication to the Queen, full of the most poignant Wit.—EDITOR. 3d. ed. in 2 parts ——— *ib.* 1729, 1730

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- 689 Philipp's (Mr.) Conferences between the Danish Missionaries, and the Malabarian Bramins; from the High Dutch — — — *ib.* 1719 } 2
- 690 Kempis' (Thomas a) Imitation of Christ; with Prayers and Meditations for Sick Persons, by Geo. Stanhope, Chaplain to his Majesty, with 5 fine plates, engraved by v. d. Gucht, 9 *ed.* *ib.* 1717 — 2
- 691 Taylor's (Nathaniel) Discourse on the Nature and Necessity of Faith in Jesus Christ. Fronting the Title are these Words: This is not only an excellent Book, but contains many lively occasional remarks. See a Specimen of sterling Wit, page 219 —22. B F. Benjamin Flower — — *ib.* 1700 — /
- 692 Jenyn's (Soame) View of the internal Evidence of the Christian Religion, 5 *ed.* sewed — — *ib.* 1776 — /
- 693 Drelincourt (Charles) On the Fear of Death.—A Book of great Use to Divines for Funeral Sermons. See Advertisement preceding the Title.—EDITOR. *ib.* 1675 — /
- 694 How's (Charles) Devout Meditations, upon Religious and Moral Subjects, 2 *ed.* sewed — — *Edinburgh*, 1752 —
- 695 Roach's (R.) Imperial Standard of Messiah Triumphant, coming now in the Power and Kingdom of his Father, to reign with his Saints on Earth; with a Chart, containing a Scheme of the Process of the Kingdom of Christ, from his first appearance on Earth, to the Consummation of all Things
London, without Date. — — 2
- 696 Blackburn's Confessional, 3 *ed.* enlarged. W. *ib.* 1770 — /
- 697 The same, 3 *ed.* sewed. W. — — *ib.* 1770 — /
- 698 Gale's (Theophilus, Author of the Court of Gentiles) Anatomie of Infidelitie; to which is added a Discourse of Christ's coming — — *ib.* 1672, 1673 — 2
- 699 Cockburn's (John) Right Notions of God and Religion; with two Discourses on Hebrews 12 and 12, 13.—And Hebrews 12 and 15. — — *ib.* 1708 } /
- 700 Law's (Wm.) Treatise on Christian Perfection, 3 *ed.* *ib.* 1734 } /
- 701 The same, sewed — — *ib.* 1762 —
- 702 ————— Three Letters to the Bishop of Bangor, 7 *ed.* — — — *ib.* 1718 } /
- 703 ————— Demonstration of the gross and fundamental Errors of a late Book, called a plain Ac-

	count of the Nature and End of the Lord's Supper, 3 edition — — London, 1738		
704	Hoadly's (Bishop Benjamin) Plain account of the Na- ture and End of the Lord's Supper, 3 ed. ib. 1735	-	2 -
705	Nelson's (Robert) Companion to the Festivals of the Church of England, with frontispiece, 2 ed. ib. 1752	-	6 -
706	Horneck's (Anthony) Crucified Jesus, or a full Ac- count of the Nature, End, and Benefits of the Lord's Supper, 7 ed. — — ib. 1727	-	1 -
707	Great Law of Consideration, with frontispiece, 8 ed. — — ib. 1702	-	6 -
708	Essay on the Lord's Supper, by a Gentleman, 2 ed. ib' 1748	}	1 -
709	Owen's (John) The Lord's Supper fully considered, with three Discourses, delivered at the Lord's Table, never before published — — ib. 1750		
710	Bell's (William) Attempt to explain and illustrate the Authority, Nature, and Design of the Lord's Supper, 2 ed. with improvements, sewed.—W. ib. 1781		
711	Enquiry whether any Doctrine re- lating to the Lord's Supper can be founded on John's Gospel, chap. 6. sewed — — ib. 1790	}	3 -
712	Cudworth's (Ralph) Discourse concerning the true Notion of the Lord's Supper — —		
713	Bertram or Rathram, concerning the Body and Blood of Jesus in the Sacrament, — — Dublin, 1753	-	3 -

Note.—It was this Book, which first opened the Eyes of the pious NICHOLAS RIDLEY, BISHOP OF LONDON, to see the gross Errors of Popery respecting the Eucharist, and led him to embrace that Truth, for which he, at last, died a joyful Martyr, as appears from his noble Protestatio, habita, Aprilis 20, in Scholis Publicis Oxonii, A° 1555. “ Viri venerabiles, Domine Prolo-
“ quutor, et Vos reliqui Commissarii, rogatos
“ velim, uti cognoscere dignemini, me habere
“ pro mea Sententia confirmanda, quæcunque
“ scripsit Bertramnus, vir doctus et orthodoxus,
“ quique in hanc usque ætatem nostram jam
“ septingentis annis semper est habitus Catho-
“ licus, cujus Tractatum quicumque legerit ac
“ perpenderit, considerans ætatem Scriptoris,
“ eruditionem, sanctimoniam, Veterum alle-
“ gationes, et rationes illius multiplices et
“ solidas, nihil aliud profecto quam mirari
“ possum, si quisquam timentium Deum,
“ possit ei in negotio Eucharistiæ salva con-
“ scientia contra dicere. *Hic mihi primus*
“ *aurem vulsit, et pervulgato Ecclesiæ Ro-*
“ *manensis errore, ad diligentiores et Veter*

“*rum Ecclesiasticorum Scriptorum hac in re*
investigationem primus ire coegit, et hæc lo-
quor coram Deo, qui scit me in his quæ jam
dico non mentiri.”—Vide *Enchiridion Theo-*
logicum, or a Manual, for the use of Students
 in Divinity, by John Randolph. Dated, Christ
 Church, Oxford, May 26, 1792. Printed at
 Oxford. EDITOR.

- 714 Dyke's (Jer.) Worthy Communicant — London, 1640 —
 715 Henry's (Matt.) Communicant's Companion, 6th ed. *ib.* 1715 }
 716 The Communicant's Assistant, with *frontip.* 2d edit. *ib.* 1753 }
 717 A plain Account of the Nature and End of the Lord's }
 Supper. *sewed.* Bishop Hoadley's. EDITOR. *ib.* 1735 }
 718 Towerson (Gabriel) of the Sacraments. *vellum.* *ib.* 1686 — 2
 719 Barker (Thomas) on the Duty, Circumstances and }
 Benefits of Baptism. — — *ib.* 1771 — 2
 720 Bennett's (Benjamin) Christian Oratory, or the De- }
 votion of the Closet displayed. 3d ed. 2 vol. *sewed.* *ib.* 1732 — 4
 721 Fleetwood's (William) Plain Method of Christian }
 Devotion. 25th edit. — — *ib.* 1724 — —
 722 Nelson's (Robert) Practice of true Devotion, with }
 portrait. 10th edit. — — *ib.* 1739 — /
 723 Beveridge's (William) Necessity and Advantages of }
 Public Prayer and frequent Communion. 3d edit. *ib.* 1709 — /
 724 Henry's (Matthew) Method for Prayer. 3d edit. *ib.* 1712 — 2
 725 The same. — — — *ib.* 1712 — /
 726 Comber's (Thomas) Discourses upon the Common }
 Prayer. — — — *ib.* 1688 — /
 727 Murrey's (Robert) Closet Devotions in Scripture Ex- }
 pressions; with a Preface by Matthew Henry, }
 Author of the Method of Prayer. — *ib.* 1713 — /
 728 Asheton's (William) Method of Devotion for Sick }
 and Dying Persons. — — *ib.* 1706 }
 729 Patrick's (Bp. Symon) Book of Devotions for Fami- }
 lies and particular Persons. 12th edit. — *ib.* 1711 — /
 730 ————— Jewish Hypocrisy, a Caveat to }
 the present Generation; with a Discourse upon the }
 Epitome of Man's Duty. Micah 6 and 8. — *ib.* 1670 — /

FRENCH.

- 731 l'Homme (Jean Louis de) les Verités fondamentales }
 de la Religion Naturelle et de la Divinité de la Ré- }
 velée. — — — Amsterdam, 1775 — /
 732 Fenelon (François, &c.) Demonstration de l'Existence }
 de Dieu, — — — *ib.* 1713 — /

- 733 Abbadie (Jacq.) Traite de la Divinité de Nôtre Seigneur. J. Christ. W. — *Rotterdam*, 1689
- 734 Eberhard (Jean Auguste) Examen de la Doctrine touchant le Salut des Payens, ou Nouvelle Apologie pour Socrate, *demirel.* — *Amsterdam*, 1773
- 735 Placette (Jean la) Essais de Morale; avec *frontisp.* 6 tom. — — — *ib.* 1732
- 736 — — — La Mort des Justes, ou la Maniere de bien mourir, 3 ed. 2 tom. *frontisp.* *La Haye*, 1729
- 737 — — — Divers Traités sur de Matieres de Conscience. Très interessantes. EDITOR. Avec *frontispiece* — — — *Amsterdam*, 1699
- 738 — — — Traité de l'Aumone, ou l' on trouvera la resolution de Cas de Conscience, qui ont du rapport à cette matiere, *frontispiece* — — — *ib.* 1699
- 739 Traité des Bonnes Oeuvres, *frontispiece* — — — *ib.* 1700
- 740 — — — Dissertations sur divers Sujets de Morale & de Theologie, *frontispiece* — — — *ib.* 1704
- 741 — — — Reflexions Chrétiennes sur divers Sujets, *frontispiece* — — — *ib.* 1707
- 742 — — — Response a deux Objections, sur l'Origine du Mal & sur le Mystere de la Trinité; avec une Addition, où l'on prouve que tous les Chretiens sont d'accord sur ce qu'il y a de plus incomprehensible dans le Mystere de la Predestination — — — *ib.* 1797
- 743 — — — Reponse a une Objection, &c. — — — *ib.* 1709
- 744 — — — Ecclaircissemens sur quelques Difficultez qui naissent de la Consideration de la Liberté nécessaire pour agir moralement. Avec une Addition, où l'on prouve contre Spinoza, que nous sommes Libres. Pour servir de suite à la Reponse aux Objection de Mr. Bayle. — — — *ib.* 1709
- 745 — — — Traité du Pyrrhonisme de l'Eglise Romaine *ib.* 1721
- 746 — — — Traité de la Restitution, avec la Resolution de Cas de Conscience qui ont du raport à cette matiere — — — *Geneve*, 1724
- 747 — — — Traité de la Justification, divisé en trois Livres — — — *Amsterdam*, 1733
- 748 — — — Traité de la Foi Divine; de la nature, des fondemens, & des propriétés de cette Vertu, avec *frontispiece*, *broché* — — — *ib.* 1697
- 749 — — — La Morale Chrétienne, reduite a trois principaux Devoirs, La Repentance des pecheurs, La Perseverance des justes, & les Progres que ces justes perseyerans doivent faire dans la Pieté, 4 ed. 2 tom. *en velins* — — — *Rotterdam*, 1716
- 750 La Souveraine Perfection de Dieu, & la parfaite Integrité de l'Ecriture, defendüe par le droite Raison,

contre les Objections du Manicheïsme dans les Livres de M. Bayle, avec *frontispiece*, 2 tom. *broché*

Amsterdam, 1708

- 751 Stackhouse (Mr.) Le Sens littéral de l'Ecriture sainte défendu contre les Antiscripturaires; avec une Dissertation du Traducteur, sur les Demoniaques, 3 tom. *broché* ——— *La Haye*, 1738
- 752 Penn (Guillaume) Point de Croix, Point de Couronne, 2 ed. ——— *Bristol*, 1746
- 753 La Vie du Colonel Gardiner, ou l'on trouve l'Histoire de sa Conversion remarquable, par P. Doddridge. Traduits de l'Anglois — — *Amsterdam*, 1749

Commentaries, &c. upon the Old and New Testament, in Octavo.

- 754 Le Long (Jacobi) Bibliotheca Sacra, seu Syllabus omnium ferme S. Scripturæ Editionum ac Versionum, cum Additamentis & Castigationibus Christiani Frederici Boernerii, dnabus partibus, *frontispicio*, *perg.* *Lipsiæ*, 1709
- 755 Fabricii (Johan. Albert) Codex Pseudepigraphus Veteris Testamenti. Accedit Josephi Veteris Christiani Scriptoris Hypomnesticon, nunc primum in Lucem editum, cum Versione ac Notis, cum Figuris, 2 tom. *perg.* — W. H. *Hamburgi & Lipsiæ*, 1713, 1723
- 756 Heideggeri (Joh. Henri.) Enchiridion Biblicum, ed. 4ta. *perg.* — — *Tiguri*, 1713
- 757 Fischeri (Joh. Frider.) Prolusiones de Versionibus Græcis Librorum V. T. Litterarum Hebraicarum Magistris. Accessit Prolusio qua Loci nonnulli Verss. Græc. Oraculorum Malachiæ illustrantur, emendantur, *sutus* — — *Lipsiæ*, 1772
- 758 Whitby (Danielis) Examen Variantium Lectionum Millii, cum Præfatione S. Havercampi, *perg.* *Lugd. Batav.* 1724
- 759 Bode (Christophor. August.) Pseudocritica Millio-Bengeliana, sive Tractatus Criticus, quo Allegationes a Millio et Bengelio frustra factæ plene recensentur, refutantur & eliminantur. Tom primus 4 Evangelia continens — *Halæ Magdeburgicæ*, 1767
- 760 Spanhemii (Frederici) Historia Jobi, sive de obscuris Historiæ Commentatio, ed. altera, cum Charta Geographica, *perg.* — *Lug. Bat.* 1672
- 761 Observationes Miscellaneæ in Librum Jobi, *perg.* *Amstelæd.* 1758

- 763 Grey (Ricardi) Liber Jobi in Versiculos metrice divisus, cum Versione Latina Alberti Schultens. Accedit Canticum Moysis Deut. 32. cum Notis Variorum — *Typis Gul. Bowyer, Londini, 1742* — 5 —
- 768 Marle (Henr. Wilh. van) Spicelegium post Messem, sive Observationes sacræ in V. & N. Testamenti Libros. Accedunt Lucubrationes pauculæ in Catechesin Heidelbergensem, *semi-compact. Daventriæ, 1742* — 3 —
- 764 ————— flosculi in Libros N. T. Dogmaticos, sive Epistolas Apostolicas. H. *Sut. ib. 1749* — 1 6
- 765 TURRETINI (Joan. Alphons.) De sacræ Scripturæ Interpretandæ Methodo, Tractatus; in quo falsæ multorum Interpretum Hypotheses refelluntur, veraque Interpretandæ S. Scripturæ Methodus adstruitur, *sut. — Trajecti Thurcorum, 1728* — 11 —
- 766 Stosch (Eberhardi Henrici Danielis) Commentatio Historico-critica de Librorum Novi Testamenti Canone. Præmissa est Dissertatio de Cura Veteris Ecclesiæ circa Libros Novi Testamenti, *sutus. Francofurti ad Viadrum, 1755* — 5 —
- 767 Stosch (Ferdinandi) Tractatus Theologicus de Epistolis Apostolorum Idiographis, quo Apostolos non per Amanuenses, sed sua manu, Epistolas suas scripsisse, luculentur demonstratur. H. *sutus. Guelpherbyti, 1751*
- Accedit: Ejusdem. Syntagma Dissertationum septem De Nominibus totidem Urbium Asiæ, ad quas D. Joannes in Apocalypsi Filii Dei Epistolas dixerit. *rariss. H. — — — ib. 1757* — 2 6
- 768 Idem Liber — — — *ib. 1751*
- Accedunt Tractatus De Epistolio Apostolorum non Deperditis: quo nullam ex Epistolis ab Apostolis J. Christi exaratis periisse luculentur demonstratur. — H. *rariss. — — — Groningæ, 1753*
- Syntagma Dissertationum septem de Nominibus totidem Urbium Asiæ, ad quas D. Joannes in Apocalypsi Filii Dei Epistolas direxit. H. *rariss. sutus. Guelpherbyti, 1757* — 3 —
- 769 Pritii (Jo. Georgii) Introductio in Lectionem Novi Testamenti, in qua quæ ad rem Criticam, Historiam, Chronologiam, Geographiam, Varias Antiquitates tam sacras quam profanas pertinent, breviter & perspicuè exponuntur. Uberius eam digessit, singulis fere Paginis auxit, novasque Dissertationes passim adjecit, Carl. Gottlob. Hofmann, cum *Chartis Geographicis & Ichnographiis, semi-comp. W. H. — — — Lipsiæ, 1737* — 5 6
- Nota.*—This, says Harwood, is a good Introduction to the Study of the New Testament; I have read it with great pleasure and instruction. But Watson's Encomium is the strong-

EST POSSIBLE. I HAVE NEVER, says he, MET
WITH ANY BOOK SUPERIOR TO THIS, AS AN
INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW TESTAMENT.

- 770 IDEM LIBER, *ed. nova*, & QUIBUSDAM AUCTA ACCES-
SIONIBUS, *frontispicio* ——— *ib.* 1722

Accedit Christoph. Matth. Pfaffii, Dissertatio Critica
de Genuinis Librorum Novi Testamenti Lectioni-
bus, ope Canonum quorundam Criticorum feliciter
indagandis & a Spuriis secernendis: ubi, & inter
alia, de Joannis Millii Collectione Variarum Nov.
Test. Lectionum modestè disseritur. W. H. *perg.*

Amstelodami, 1709 — 0

See the Note subjoined to the former Number.

EDITOR.

- 771 Observationes Selectæ in varia Loca Novi Testamenti,
sive Laur. Ramiresii de Prado Pentecontarchus,
Alex. Mori in Novum Fœdus Notæ, & Petri Pos-
sini S. J. Spicilegium Evangelicum, cum Tabulis
æneis & præmissa Præfatione Jo. Alberti Fabricii.
rariss.—H. ——— *Hamburgi*, 1712 — 5

Nota.—Harwood calls this a very useful Collec-
tion, containing many excellent Notes on par-
ticular passages of the New Testament. The
Spaniard's Observations are some of the best
in this Selection.

- 772 Alberti (Joan.) Observationes Philologicæ in Sacros
Novi Fœderis Libros. H. ——— *Lug. Bat.* 1725

Accedit Periculum Criticum, in quo Loca quædam
cum Veteris ac Novi Fœderis, tum Hesychii &
Aliorum, illustrantur, vindicantur, emendantur. H. *ib.* 1727 — 0

- 773 Idem Liber. H. ——— *ib.* 1725

Accedit Periculum. H. ——— *ib.* 1727 — 0

- 774 ——— Glossarium Græcum in Sacros Novi Fœderis
Libros. Ex MSS. editum, Notisque illustratum.
Accedunt ejusdem Miscellanea Critica in Glossas
Nomicas, Suidam, Hesychium; & Index Aucto-
rum ex Photii Lexico inedito. H. *perg.* *ib.* 1735 — 5

- 775 Idem Liber. H. *semi-compact* ——— *ib.* 1735 — 5

- 776 Idem Liber. H. *sutus* ——— *ib.* 1735 — 1

- 777 Keuchenii (Petri) Annotata in omnes Novi Testa-
menti Libros; cum Præfatione Joannis Alberti.
Accedunt Gisb. Cuperi & Camp. Vitringæ Epistolæ
ineditæ, &c. *semiligat.* ——— *Lug. Bat.* 1755 — 0

- 778 Cassiodori (Magni Aurelii Senatoris) Complexiones
in Epistolas, Acta Apostolorum & Apocalypsin, e
vetustissimis Canonicorum Veronensium membra-
nis nuper erutæ, *ed. alt.* Opera & Cura Samuelis
Chandleri. *Liber rarus.*

Nota.—Moreri mentions this Work as lost. On
a perdu ses Commentaires sur les Epitres de

St. Paul, sur les Actes des Apôtres, & sur l'Apocalypse. See his Dictionary, under the word Cassiodore. Subjoined to the Work are two FAC SIMILES. *semilig.* Londini, 1722

- 779 Ottii (Jo Baptistæ) Spicilegium, sive Excerpta ex Flavio Josepho ad Novi Testamenti Illustrationem. Cura Havercampi. Cum Tabulis Æneis Nummorum Judaicorum. Accedit C. Bosii Exercitatio Critica ad Flavii Josephi Periocham de J. Christo, quæ legitur Libro 18. Originum Judaicarum. H. sutus

Lug. Bat. 1741

- 780 Krebsii (Jo. Tobiaë) Observationes in Novum Testamentum e Flavio Josepho. W. Harwood says, This is another of THE MOST VALUABLE BOOKS OF SACRED CRITICISM. There are few more elegant and judicious Scholars than Krebsius.

Lipsiæ, 1755

- 781 Palairët (Eliæ) Observationes Philologico-criticæ in sacros Novi Fœderis Libros. W. H. *perg.* Lug. Bat. 1752

- 782 Initium Evangelij Joannis Apostoli, ex Antiquitate Ecclesiastico restitutum, indidemque Nova ratione illustratum.

In isto opere probatur Joannem non scripsisse, ET DEUS ERAT, sed, ET DEI ERAT VERBUM.

Accedunt Dissertationes quatuor.—1. De Loco Mich. 5 & 2. Et egressus ejus a principio a diebus Seculi.—2. Qua probatur, Veteres Christianos & Hæreticos quosdam, Seculo 1, 2, 3, & 6, credidisse, quod Christus in Principio Evangelij, post suam ex Maria Nativitatem, & ante suam Mortem, in Cælum fuerit assumptus atque inde descenderit.—3. De Dicto Hebr. 1 & 10, 11, 12. In principio tu Domine terram fundasti, &c.—4. Qua demonstratur dictum illud Joan. 8. PRIUS ABRAHAM FIERI EGŌ SUM NONNISI SENSU SOCINI EXPLICARE POSSE; *ad majorem Confirmationem Assertionis, Christum non fuisse realiter in principio veteris Creationis apud Deum.* Per L. M. Artemonium.

Nota.—On the page fronting the Title is written the following Explication of the Letters L. M.—Lucas Mellierius, h. e. Samuel Crellius, de cujus Vita Nonnulla annotavit T. L. Moshemius Synt. Diss. ad sanct. Disc. p. 352, sqq.—Bayle, in his Dictionary, under the Article Comenius, tells us that Lucas Mellierius is the ANAGRAM OF SAMUEL CRELLIUS, the real Name of the Author, and Grandson of the famous John Crellius.—The same may be also seen in the 4th page of the Preface of the Number following:

- 783 *Anti-Artemonius*, seu Initium Evangelii Johannis Apostoli, ex Antiquitate Ecclesiastica vindicatum atque illustratum. Cui in fine accedit Dissertatio de Dialogis tribus vulgo Theodorito tributis. Authore Joh. Philip. Baraterio. *Effigie, perg.*
Norimbergæ, 1735 -
- Nota.*—According to the Preface, this Treatise was written IN THE 14th YEAR OF HIS AGE. For an Account of this *Prodigy of Learning*, see the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, under the Article *Baratiere*, vol. 2. p. 797.—EDITOR.
- 784 Comestoris (Magistri Petri) *Historia Scholastica*, magnam Sacræ Scripturæ partem complectens, *rariss.*
Lugduni, 1534 -
- 785 D'Outrein (Johan.) *De Clangore Evangelii Dissertationes 15.* Accedunt Epistolæ quædam G. Cuperi ad Auctorem de rebus varii Argumenti, præsertim de Subjecto Psalmi 110. *perg.* *Amstelodami, 1714* -
- 786 MAC KNIGHT (Jacobi) *Commentarius Harmonicus* in 4 Evangelia. Ex Anglico Latinum fecit, Notas & alia nonnulla adjecit A. F. Ruckersfilder, S. S. Th. D. & L. L. O. O. Professor, 3 tom. W. T. *semicompect* *Bremæ & Daventriæ, 1772* - 9
- 787 Riveti (Andreæ) *Critici Sacri Specimen.* Hoc est Censuræ Doctorum tam ex Orthodoxis quam ex Pontificiis, in Scripta quæ Patribus priscorum Seculorum vel affinxit in cogitantia, vel supposuit impostura. Prolegomena præfixta sunt DE PATRUM AUTHORITATE, ERRORUM CAUSIS & Nothorum notis
Dordrecht, 1619
 Accedunt nec non in hoc Volumine simul compact. Th. Schrevelii Palæmon, sive Diatribæ Scholasticæ continententes tum quæ ad Laudem Scholarum spectant, tum quæ ad *εὐλαζία* earum, & œconomiam.
 —Zodiacus, sive de Corona Anni Oratio. *Ex Officina Bonavent. & Abrahami Elzevir, perg.*
Lug. Bat. 1626 - 3

English and French Commentaries, &c. upon the Old and New Testament, in Octavo.

- 788 Kennicott's (Benjamin) *State of the Hebrew Text of the Old and New Testament considered*, 2 v. *Oxford, 1753* - 9
- 789 Stackhouse's (Thos.) *History of the Bible, with portrait, maps, and sculptures*, 6 vol. W. *Edinburg, 1767* - 1

790	Harwood's (Thomas) Annotations upon Genesis, <i>bds.</i>	<i>Reading</i> , 1789	1	—
791	Holden's (Lawrence) Paraphrase on Job, Psalms, Proverbs, and Ecclesiastes, with Notes, critical, historical, and practical, 4 vol. <i>bds.</i>	<i>London</i> , 1763	3	—
792	—— Paraphrase on Isaiah, with Notes, critical, historical, and practical; for the Use of Families, 2 vol. <i>bds.</i>	<i>Chelmsford</i> , 1776		
793	Isham's (Z.) Divine Philosophy, containing the Books of Job, Proverbs, and Wisdom, with explanatory Notes. Ex Bibliotheca Bignon,	<i>London</i> , 1706	1	6
794	Peter's (Charles) Critical Dissertation on the Book of Job, 2 ed.	<i>ib.</i> 1757	3	6
795	Owen's (John) Practical Exposition of the 130th Psalm,	<i>Glasgow</i> , 1772	2	—
796	Ward's (John) Dissertations on several passages of Scripture. H.	<i>London</i> , 1761	2	—
797	Hallet's (Joseph) Notes on some peculiar Texts of Scripture, 3 vol. H.	<i>ib.</i> 1729	10	6
798	Maculloch's (Robert) Lectures on Isaiah, <i>bds.</i>	<i>ib.</i> 1791	3	—
799	Wait's (Robert) Gospel History, with explanatory Notes; 2 ed. <i>bds.</i> H.	<i>ib.</i> 1769	2	6
800	Clarke's (Samuel) Paraphrase on the 4 Gospels, 2 vol. 3 ed. W. H.	<i>ib.</i> 1717	4	—
	“ This Paraphrase, says Watson, is very useful.”			
801	Trapp's (Joseph) Explanatory Notes upon the 4 Gospels, to which are prefixed 3 Discourses,		2	6
802	Harwood's (E.) Introduction to the Study and Knowledge of the New Testament, 2 vol. H.	<i>ib.</i> 1767, 1771	12	—
803	—— Liberal Translation of the New Testament, with select Notes, critical and explanatory, 2 vol.	<i>ib.</i> 1768	7	6
804	Nisbett's (N.) Illustration of various important Passages in the Epistles of the New Testament, 2 ed. <i>sewed</i>	<i>Canterbury</i> , 1789	1	—
805	Findlay's (Professor Robert) Vindication of the sacred Books, and of Josephus, from Voltaire's Misrepresentations. W. <i>sewed</i>	<i>Glasgow</i> , 1770	10	6
	Note.— This, says Bishop Watson, is a serious and solid Refutation of many of Mr. de Voltaire's most formidable Objections to the sacred Writings.			
806	Whitby's (Daniel) Last Thoughts; containing his Corrections of several Passages in his Commentary on the New Testament: to which are added five Discourses. W.	<i>London</i> , 1727	15	—
807	The Christian instructed; being moral Reflexions on Passages of the New Testament, <i>with frontispiece</i> , 2 vol.	<i>ib.</i> 1747	2	6

- 808 Saurin (Jacques) Discours Historiques, Critiques, Theologiques, & Moraux, sur les Evenemens les plus memorables du Vieux, & du Nouveau Testament; avec frontispieces, le poutrait d'Auteur, & plusieurs planches, & des estampes 3 9
- 809 Hess (Johan. Jacob) Geschiedenis der Israelieten voor de Tyden van Jesus. met Kaarten. 7 deelen. par-kement — — Amsterdam, 1776 — 3
- 810 De Bybel, door beknopte Uitbreidingen & opheldere-
rende Aenmerkingen verklaard, door de Professo-
ren I. van Nuy's Klinkenberg & Ger. Joh. Nahuys
te Amsterdam & Leyden, in 27 deelen. ingenaaid
Amsterdam, 1780 — 15
- 811 De Bybel vertaald, omschreven, & door Aenmer-
kingen opgehelderd; door Willem Antony van
Vloten; met portret van den Auteur, 13 deelen,
ingenaaid — — Amsterdam & Utrecht, 1789 — //
- 811* Michaëlis's (J. D.) Uitlegkundige Werken, besta-
ande, als hier vermeld
- (A) Nieuwe Overzetting des Ouden Testaments,
met aanmerkingen voor ongeleerden, 5 stuks,
ingen. — — Utrecht, 1760, 1781
- (B) Inleiding in de Godlyke Schriften van het Nieu-
we Verbond, 5 stuks, onafgesneden,
S' Gravenhagen, 1778, 1781
- (C) Mosaisch Recht, of de Ziel der Wetten van Mo-
ses, haare betrekking op de Regeringswyze, Zeden,
Landstreek, Godsdienst, Koophandel, aloude Ge-
woonten, &c. 7 stuks. ingenaaid Haarlem, 1772, 1778
- (D) Verhandeling over de Huwelyks-wetten van
Moses, die de Huwelyken in de naaste Bloedver-
wantschap verbieden. ingen. — — Leyden, 1764
- (E) Verklaring der Geschiedenis van de Begraave-
niss & Opstanding van Christus, volgens de Vier
Evangelisten. ing. — — Amsterdam, 1784.
- (F) Ontwerp der Voorbeeldige (Typical) Godgeleerd-
heid. ingen. — — Utrecht, 1773
- (G) Vyf Verhandelingen. ingen. Dordrecht, 1772
- N. B. Of these five curious Essays, the Third,
respecting the Power of a MOTHER'S IMAGI-
NATION UPON THE CHILD IN HER WOMB,
must draw the particular Attention of Persons
of every description. EDITOR. It is founded
on the Story of Jacob's pilled Rods. Genesis,
chap. 30. ver. 37, &c.
- (H) Prysverhandeling over den wederkeerigen In-
vloed van de aangenoomen Begrippen onder een
Volk op de Nationaale Taal, & Van de Taal op de
Nationaale Wyze van Denken, ingen. Harlingen, 1771 — 7

Note.—The Name of Michaëlis stamps a singular Value upon every Thing that has flowed from his Pen; and the Work in particular, under Letter (H) treats of a Subject highly curious and interesting, being a Prize Essay on the reciprocal Influence of the received Notions of a People, upon their National Language, and of the Language upon the National mode of Thinking. EDITOR.

Sacred Chronology and Fathers, in Octavo.

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| 812 | Grabii (Joan. Ern.) Spicilegium S. S. Patrum ut et
Haereticorum seculi post Christum natum 1, 2, & 3,
ed. 2da. perg. | — | — | Oxonice, 1700 | — | 2 | 6 |
| 813 | Hottingeri (Joh. Jac.) ΠΕΝΤΑΣ Dissertationum Bi-
blico-Chronologicarum; cum Appendice triplici &
Præfatione Frid. Adol. Lampe de Chronologia Sacra,
ejusque Scriptoribus, <i>semicomp.</i> | Traject. | ad Rhen, | 1723 | — | 6 | — |
| 814 | Idem Liber. <i>sut.</i> | — | — | ib. 1723 | — | 4 | — |
| 815 | Mann (Nicolai) De Veris Annis J. Christi Natali &
Emortali, Dissertationes duæ Chronologicæ, <i>sut.</i> | | | Londini, 1742 | — | 1 | — |
| 816 | L. Cœlii Lactantii Firmiani, Divinarum, Institutio-
num Libri VII. apud Andream Cratandrum. Exem-
plar pulcherrimum; <i>ancient binding and clasps,</i> | | | Basilicæ, 1521 | — | 1 | — |
| 817 | Idem Liber, <i>sut.</i> apud Seb. Gryphium, ex Bibl. Cre-
vennæ, | — | — | Lugduni, 1541 | — | — | 6 |
| 818 | Idem Liber, ex eadem Bibl. apud Seb. Gryphium. | ib. | 1543 | | | | |
| 819 | Divi Aurelii Augustini, De Fide Spe et Charitate
Enchiridion; & ejusdem Libellus De Fide & Operi-
bus | — | — | Lovanii, 1661 | | | |
| | Accedit ejusdem, De Utilitate Credendi; nec non
Libellus de Catechisandis Rudibus. | | | | — | 2 | — |
| 820 | Marshall's (Benjamin) Chronological Treatise on the
70 Weeks of Daniel, <i>sewed.</i> | — | — | London, 1725 | — | | |

*Dictionaries, Lexicons, and Grammars, &c.
in Octavo*

- 821 Buxtorfii (Johannis) Lexicon Hebraicum & Chaldaicum, *ed. 11 ma. cum effigie, semicomp.* Basilæ, 1710 - //
- 822 Stockii (Christiani) Clavis Linguae Sanctæ Veteris Testamenti. Concordantiarum Vicem simillime supplens: Cui accedit Dictionarium Chaldaeo-Rabbinicum, *cum effigie, ed. alt.* Opus Magni Pretii.—
EDITOR. W. H. ———— Jenæ, 1727 } 1/
- 823 ———— Clavis Linguae Sanctæ Novi Testamenti, ac Concordantiarum Vicem simillime supplens; *cum effigie, ed. alt.* W. H. ———— Jenæ, 1730 } 1/
- Bishop Watson has noticed that "In the Preface
" to his Lexicons, Stockius has enumerated
" the principal Hebrew and Greek Lexicons
" of the Bible which were published before
" his own."
- 824 Biel (Jo. Christiani) Novus Thesaurus Philologicus, sive Lexicon in 70 & alios Interpretes, & Scriptores Apocryphos Veteris Testamenti, 3 tom, *semicomp.*
Hagæ Comitum, 1779 / 10
- 825 Obicini (Thomæ) Grammatica Arabica, Agrumia appellata, cum Versione Latina, ac dilucida Expositione. *semicomp.* ———— Romæ, 1631 - 1/
- 826 Leusden (Johan) Schola Syriaca, una cum Synopsi Chaldaica & Dissertatione de Literis & Lingua Samaritanorum, *ed. 2da.* ———— Ultrajecto, 1672
- Præfixa sunt pauca & brevia præcepta ad Notitiam Linguae Hebrææ & Chaldææ Veteris T. *perg. ib.* 1655 - 5
- 827 Robertson (Gulielmi) Manipulus Linguae Sanctæ & eruditorum, *perg.* ———— Cantabrigiæ, 1683 - 4
- 828 ———— (Jacobi) Grammatica Linguae Hebrææ, cum Notis & variis Quæstionibus Philologicis, *Edinburgi*, 1758 - 10
- 829 Schroederi (Nicol. Guil.) Institutiones ad Fundamenta Linguae Hebrææ. *ed. 2da. sut.* Groningæ, 1775 - 9
- Schroeder's Grammar has, on account, chiefly,
of its greater Brevity, superseded that of the
immortal Albert Schultens, in all the Dutch
Seminaries of Learning. EDITOR.
- 830 Schrivelii (Cornelii) Lexicon Manuale, Græco-Latinum, & Latino-Græcum, *ed 10ma.* Londini, 1725 - /
- 831 Dunlop (Profess. Alexandri) Linguae Græcæ Institutiones, *ed. 6ta.* ———— Glasguae, 1759 } -
- 832 Ruddimanni (Thomæ) Grammaticæ Latinæ Institutiones, *ed 4ta.* ———— Edinburgi, 1740 } -

- 833 Principes Généraux & Raisonnés de la Grammaire Française, avec des Observations sur l'Orthographe, les Accents, la Ponctuation & la Prononciation: & un Abrégé des Regles de la Versification française par M. Restaut, Avocat au Parlement, *broché* — — — Bruxelles, 1740 — — 6
- 834 Boyer (A.) The complete French Master for Ladies and Gentlemen, 18 ed. — — — London, 1756 } 2 6
- 835 Bailey's (N.) Household Dictionary; *with frontisp. ib.* 1739 }
- 836 Remarques sur un Livre intitulé Dictionnaire Philosophique Portatif. Par un Membre de Societé d'Angleterre, pour la Propagation de la Doctrine Chrétienne, *broché* — — — Lausanne, 1765 — 1

Ecclesiastic History & Antiquities, in Octavo & infra.

- 837 Bolseci (Hieronymi) De Johannis Calvini, Magni quondam Genevensium Ministri, Vita, Moribus, Rebus gestis, Studiis ac Morte, Historia: *cum effigie, His Verbis circumdata, "Joannis Calvini Haeresiarum Funesta Effigies."* Ex Bibliotheca Crèvennae. *rariss. perg.* — — — Coloniae, 1582 / 1
- Moreri, in his Dictionary, Article *Bolsec*, calls this History of Calvin, *un Portrait affreux*. And the present Bishop of Lincoln has likened him to Simon Magus, of whom see Acts of the Apostles, chap. 8. v. 9—24 inclusive. Bayle, however, has sufficiently vindicated his Character against the former, and Dr. Edward Williams, with Mr. Thomas Scott, against the latter.
- 838 Riviere (R. P. A.) Calvinismus Bestiarum Religio: & Appellatio pro Dominico Banne Calvinismi damnato, a Petro Paulo de Bellis Italo, Ordinis Prædicti Apostata. *ed. altera, rariss.* — — — Lugduni, 1630 — 5
- 839 Herrnschmidii (Jo. Dan.) Commentatio Historica de Vita D. Martini Lutheri. Accedit aliud ejusdem Auctoris Scriptum de magna prærogativa Ecclesiae Evangelicae præ sic dicta Romano-catholica. Auctore Jo. Heinricho Grisehiovio. Cum Præfatione Joan. Georg. Knappii. *Effigie Lutheri.* Ex Bibl. Crèvennae. *rariss.* — — — Halæ Magdeburgicae, 1742 — 8
- 840 Adami (Melchioris) Vitæ Germanorum Theologorum qui superiori Seculo Ecclesiam Christi Voce, Scriptisque propagarunt & propugnarunt. *Haidelbergæ, 1620* Accedunt Decades duæ continentes Vitas Theologo-

rum Exterorum principum, qui Ecclesiam Christi superiori Seculo propagarunt & propugnarunt. perg.

Francofurti, 1618 - 5

841 Brantii (Caspari) *Historia Vitæ Jacobi Arminii*. Accedunt H. Grotii & Dom. Baudii in Arminii Obiitum Epicedia. *sutus.* — *Amstelod, 1724 - 3*

842 Limborch (Philippi a) *Historia Vitæ Simonis Episcopi*. Ex Bibl. Crevennæ. — *ib. 1701 - 3*

843 Mosheim (Jo. Laur.) *De Vita, Fatis & Scriptis celeberrimi Viri Joannis Tolandi Commentatio. ex eadem. sut.* — *Sine Loco & Anno - 1*

N. B. Owing to a Blunder of the Stationer, there is, besides the Title-page, and a part of two Prefaces, *very little here* to be found of Mosheim's account of Toland: instead of which the Book contains a *complete* and very ingenious Treatise, by a very learned German Antiquarian, on the Voyage of Ulysses, in his return from the Siege Troy; in which, among other curious particulars, he says, chap. 4, p. 63, &c. Non incredibile est ipsum in Britanniam quoque pervenisse. Quinimo si Solino Fides adhibenda est, non solum in Britanniam, sed et ad eam Insulæ partem, ubi Sinus est Caledonicus & Silva Calidonia, hoc est, in Scotiam delatus est. Ita enim Solinus Polyhist. c. 35. de Britannia: Porrigitur inquit, Britannia longitudine in Caledonium usque angulum: in quo recessu Ulyssem Calidoniæ appulsum manifestat Ara Græcis Literis inscripta. EDITOR.

844 *Antiquitates Ecclesiæ Orientalis clarissimorum Virorum Card. Barberini. — L. Allatii. — Luc Holstenii. — Joh. Morini. — Abr. Ecchellensis. — Nic. Peyrescii. — Pet. à Valle. — Tho. Comberi. — Joh. Buxtorfii. — H. Hottingeri, &c. Dissertationibus Epistolicis enucleatæ; Quibus præfixa est Jo. Morini Vita, a M. Simone. Liber rariss. sut.* *Londini, 1682 - 3*

“Un recueil de Lettres, selon Moreri, qui “contient plusieurs particularitez remarkable “de Critique & d'Histoire.”

The long Letter, p. 349, being the 70th in number, and addressed to the younger Buxtorf, contains a masterly Demonstration of the RECENT Introduction of the Hebrew Points, and forms an interesting Supplement to the 6th of his Exercitationes Biblicæ, quoted in the Rev. Dr. Charles Wilson's Hebrew Grammar, on that subject, p. 39. EDITOR.

845 A Lasco (Joannes) *Forma ac Ratio tota Ecclesiastici Ministerii in Peregrinorum, potissimum vero Ger-*

manorum Ecclesia: instituta Londini in Anglia per pietissimum Principem Angliæ, &c. Regem Edwardum, ejus Nominis Sextum: Anno post Christum natum 1550. Addito ad Calcem Libelli Privilegio, sive Diplomate *sue Majestatis*. Autore Joanne a Lasco Poloniæ Barone. *Exemplar Libri rarissimi, nitidissimum.* Ex Bibliotheca Crevennæ.

Sine Anno, Loco, & Typographo. — 15

Joannes a Lasco had, with other foreign Divines, been invited into England, by the pious King Edward, to assist in carrying on the Reformation, at that period, when there was a great Want of Natives of *competent Learning* and Piety, for conducting that important Work—a Work in which he engaged with the utmost Zeal, but could not induce those in Power to carry it to that pitch of Purity and Perfection, which every *Scriptural Christian*, has ever wished it to attain. EDITOR.

Of this valuable Monument of Ecclesiastic Antiquity, drawn up by a Lasco, the first Superintendent and Pastor of what is now commonly called the Dutch Church, Austin Friars, London, I have never seen any other besides this, though it is also in the Catalogue of the very valuable Library of that Church, in the Bodleian, and probably other Libraries of our Universities.—King Edward's Letters Patent, Privilege, or Diploma, as it is designated by him, (A VERY GREAT CURIOSITY!) is kept in the Consistory Chamber, as a most precious Instrument, conveying to that Society most IMPORTANT FRANCHISES; some of which, however, have been lost, or at least, gone into Desuetude. It was shewn to the Prince of Orange, when he attended Divine Worship, in that Church, on his last Sojourn in this Country, and gave him inexpressible Satisfaction, to observe the Provision made, BY ENGLISH GENEROSITY, for the Spiritual Wants of his Countrymen residing amongst us, "*no more as Strangers and Foreigners, but as Fellow-citizens.*"

The Dedication to the King of Poland is signed, Joannes a Lasco, Sexta die 7bris, Francofurti, Anno 1555. EDITOR.

346 Spanhemii (Friderici) Summa Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ a Christo nato, ad Seculum 16, inchoatum. Præmittitur Doctrina Temporum; cum Oratione De Christianismo de genere, *frontisp. perg.* Lug. Bat. 1689

347 Idem, *perg.* ————— *ib.* 1689

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- 848 *Dissertationum Historici Argumenti Quaternio. 1. De temere creditâ Petri in Urbem Roman Profectione. — 2. De Æra Conversionis Paulinæ — 3. De Apostolatu & Apostolis. — 4. De Æqualitate Veterum Metropoleôn cum Romana, &c. —* *ib. 1679* 2
 The first is on the Thesis, which is often agitated in our Divinity Halls, or Schools. EDITOR.
- 849 Pfaffii (Christoph. Matth.) *Institutiones Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ, ed. 2da. perg. — Tübingæ, 1727* 3
- 850 Moshemii (Jo. Laur.) *Institutiones Historiæ Christianæ Antiquiorës. H. perg. — Helinstadii, 1737* 3
- 851 ————— *Dissertationum ad Historiam Ecclesiasticam pertinentium. Accedit Mich. Geddesii Martyrologium Protestantium Hispanorum, latine versum ex Anglico: nec non Ejusdem Laudatio funebris Viri summe venerabilis Joan. Andreæ Schmidii Theol. Doctor & Professor. perg. — Altonaviæ, 1733.* 2
- 852 ————— *Observationum Sacrarum & Historico-criticarum. Accedit Oratio ejusdem, de eo quod nimium est in Studiis Linguarum & Critices. Præfixa est Imago Apollonii Tyanæi de quo disseritur Capitibus 6 & 7 rariss. perg. Amstelodami, 1721* 7
- 853 Lampe (Frid. Adolph.) *Synopsis Historiæ Sacræ & Ecclesiasticæ, ed. 3tia. semicomp. Traject. ad Rhen. 1735* 4
- 854 *Compendium Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ in usum Gymnasii Gothani, 3 tom. cum frontisp. emblematico. semicomp. — — Gothæ, 1723* 3
- 855 Schurzfleischii (Corn. Sam.) *Historia Civilis, Sacra, atque Literaria Saeculi Decimi Sexti, in Annales digesta. ed. 2da. sut. — Crevennæ, Lipsiæ, 1733.* 1
- 856 HALESII (JOANNIS) *Historia Concilii Dordraceni, ex Anglico Sermone latine vertit; variis Observationibus & Vita Halesii auxit, Jo. Laur. Moshemius. Accedit ejusdem De Autoritate Concilii Dordraceni, Paci sacræ nôxia Consultatio. Cum Appendice aliorum quasdam Epistolas ad Dordraceni Concilii Historiam spectantes, exhibente, effigie, perg. — Hamburgi, 1724* 1
- Ex Bibliotheca J Klerck (supposed to be the celebrated Mr. de Clerc, according to the Dutch Spelling of his Name. EDITOR)
- 857 Bellarmini (Cardinalis Roberti) *De Scriptoribus Ecclesiasticis, Liber unus; cum brevi Chronologiâ ab urbe condita ad Annum 1622. Colonia Agrippinæ, 1622* 3
- 858 Turretini (Joh. Alph.) *Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ Compendium a Christo nato usque ad Ann. 1700. ed. alter. W. sùtus — — Genevæ, 1736* }
- 859 Baumgarten (Sig. Jac.) *Primæ Lineæ Breviarii Anti-*

- quitatum Christianarum, cum multis Scholiis J. S. Semleri additis, *sut.* *Halæ Magdeburgicæ, 1766*
- 860 Idem, *sut.* — *Trajecti ad Rhenum, 1760*
- 861 Teuberi (Christian. Andr.) Exercitatio Historico-critica de Martyribus Christianis Odio Humani Generis convictis ad Locum Taciti insigniorem, Ann. Lib. 15. C. 44. 'qua Virorum celeberrimorum in hunc Locum Commentarii dijudicantur, & probabilior Verborum Sensus ex Historia sacra, Patribus, Jure Romanorum, Cornelianæque Dictionis indole demonstratur, *sut.* — *Brunsvigæ, 1734*
- 862 Gallonii (Ant.) De SS. Martyrum Cruciatibus Liber, quo Instrumenta & Modi quibus iidem Martyres olim torquebantur, simul perspicuè descripta, & TABULIS ÆNEIS ACCURATISSIME EXPRESSA SUNT. *frontispiece, perg.* — *Antverpiæ, 1668*
- 863 Koecheri (Jo. Christoph.) Observationes selectæ Controversias, quæ inter Pontificios et Protestantes agitantur, illustrantes, *sut.* — *Jenæ, 1767*
- 864 ——— Bibliotheca Theologiæ Symbolicæ et Catecheticæ itemque Liturgica, concinno ordine disposita, variisque Observationibus Theologicis et Literariis instructa atque illustrata, *sut.* *Guelpherbyti, 1751*
- 865 Walchii (Jo. Ern. Imm.) Antiquitates Symbolicæ, quibus Symboli Apostolici Historia illustratur, *perg.* *Jenæ, 1772*
- 866 ——— (Christian. Guil. Francis.) Bibliotheca Symbolica Vetus. Ex monumentis quinque priorum Seculorum maximè collecta, et Observationibus Historicis ac Criticis illustrata, *sut.* *Lemgovia, 1770*
- 867 ——— (Jo. Ern. Imm.) Christianorum sub Diocletiano in Hispania Persecutio. quam ex Antiquis Inscriptionibus percensuit, hasque illustravit. *sut.* *Jenæ, 1751*
- 868 Fechtii (Jo.) Historia Colloquii Emmendingensis, inter Pontificios et Lutheranos Anno superioris Seculi 90. instituti. Cui subjicitur Protocollum, Argumentum de Ecclesia ante Lutherum exhibens. *perg.* *Rostochii, 1694*
- 869 Voigtii (Gothof) De Altaribus Veterum Christianorum, editus a Jo. ALBERTO FABRICIO, cum Veteris Templi Ichnographia, nec non Altaris, *perg.* *Hamburgi, 1709*

Nota.—Of this Author his most learned Editor has the following remarkable words, in the Conclusion of his Preface to the Reader:—
 “ Affirmare non dubito quod per te Opusculo
 “ inspecto Lector senties, Neminem præter

“ nostrum tam diligenter, tamque accurate de
 “ *aris Christianorum Veterum* scripsisse.”

Into that preface Fabricius has introduced two of the very best Catalogues, that perhaps ever were published, of Hebrew and Ecclesiastical Antiquities, by which he has rendered this little Volume *inestimably valuable to the Theological Inquirer.* EDITOR.

870 VOGT (JOHAN.) *Bibliotheca Historiæ Haeresiologicae selectiores et rarissime obvias Doctissimorum Viro- rum Dissertationes Haereticorum, Haeresiumque Historiam exponentes, complectens, 2. tom. in uno. rariss. perg. Hamburgi, 1723, 4—1726, 9 - 6*

Tomo 1mo. continentur Jac. Basnage *Historia Hæreseos Apollinaris*—Joan Mabillon *Dissertatio de multiplici Berengarii damnatione, fidei professione, et relapsu, deque ejus pœnitentia.*—Samuel Andreæ *Disquisitio de Bogoni- lis.*—Georg. Henr. Goetzii *Dissertatio de Ma- cedonianis.*—Ludovici du Four de Longuerue *Dissertatio de Tatiano et Encratitis.*—Joan. Vogt, *De Heracleone et Heracleonitis.*—Bernardi de Montfaucon *Diatriba de Causa Marcelli An- cyrani.*—Joan. Trellundi *Dissertatio de Felicis Urgelitani et Elipandi Toletani Hæresi, vulgo Adoptiana.*—Tomo 2do. Corn. Dieterici Ko- chii *De Disputatoribus nonnullis in Ecclesia mediæ ævi. infelicibus, nominatim de Felice Urgelitano et Elipando Toletano Pontifice.*—Joan. Vogt *De recentissimis Nestorii Hæretici Defensoribus.*—Jac. Basnage *De Eunomio Hæ- retico.*—De ultima Origine Hæresios Simonis Magi *Disquisitio e Philosophia Veterum Barbarica et Græca ΣΚΙΑGRAPHICE insti- tuta, Auctore M. Henrico Horbio.*

N. B. Mosheim, in his *Church History*, vol. 1. p. 68. 4to. ed. of Mac Laine's Translation, says, (Note y) This Dissertation of Horbius, which was published in the *Biblioth. Hæresiologica* of Vogt. tom. 1. par. 3. p. 511. seems preferable to any thing else upon that Subject, though it be a juvenile Performance, and not sufficiently finished.—In the place above cited, Vogt gives, p. 567. a List of the other Authors who have made any mention of this Impostor. EDITOR.

Joh. Joach. Schroederi *Dissertatio Historica de Hæresi Audianorum.*—Jo. Vogt *Observatio de Audianismo ante Audium.*—*Spicilegium*

ad Historiam Appollinaris.—Michael. Le-
quien De Nazarenis et eorum Fide, nec non
de Ebionitis.—Jo. Vogt. De Ophitis.—Jac.
Basnage De Eutychnianis, variisque Eutychnian-
orum Sectis.—Dissertation sur les Semariens,
dans laquelle on defend la nouvelle edition de
Saint Cyrille de Jerusalem contre les Auteurs
des Memoires de Trevoux.

- 871 BRISSONIUS (BARNABAS) De Veteri Ritu Nuptiarum
et Jure Connubiorum.—Accedunt Antonii Hotma-
ni. J. C. De Veteri Ritu Nuptiarum et Jure Con-
nubiorum.—Accedunt Antonii Hotmani. J. C. De
Veteri Ritu Nuptiarum Observatio.—Franciscus
Hotmanus. J. C. De Sponsalibus, de veteri Ritu
Nuptiarum, item De Spuriis et Legitimatione.
rariss. perg ——— *Amstelodami, 1662* — 1 6

Nota.—Le Roi Henri 3. de France avoit Coutu-
me de dire, qu'il n'y avoit aucune Prince dans
le Monde, qui pu se vanter de posseder un
Homme aussi savant que Brisson. Moreri
Diction, tom. 2. p. 471.

- 872 Relandi (Hadriani) Antiquitates Sacrae Veterum He-
braeorum, interleaved with writing paper, and *ma-
nuscript Notes. W. perg.* ——— *Lipsiae, 1713* — 5 6
Præfationem præmisit Joan. Franc. Buddeus.
Frontispicio.

- 873 Godwini (Thomæ) Moses and Aaron, seu Civiles et
Ecclesiastici Ritus Antiquiorum Hebraeorum: cum
Versione Latina adjectæ sunt perpetuæ Notæ, punc-
tatæque ad faciliorem Lectionem Hebraeæ ac Rab-
binicæ Voces a Jo. Henr. Reizio. Accesserunt Her-
manni Witsii Dissertationes duæ de Theocratia Is-
raelitarum et de Rechabitis. *ed. 4ta. W. perg.*
Ultrajecti, 1598 } 6 -

- 874 Abudacni, seu Barbati (Josephi) Historia Jacobita-
rum; seu Coptorum in Ægypto, Libya, Nubia,
Æthiopia et Cypri Insulae parte habitantium. Cum
Annotationibus Joan. Nicolai in Academia Tubin-
gensi, Antiq. Profess. Vulgavit ex Bibliotheca sua
Sigebertus Havercampus. *perg.* *Lug. Bat. 1740*

" Libellus paucis cognitus, apud pauciores inve-
" niri solet. Comprehendit tamen *quidquid de*
" *longissime remotis hisce Christianis scire li-*
" *cet, et utique scire dignum est atque utile.*"
See the Address Ad Lectorem. EDITOR.

- 875 Sandii (Christophori, Chr.) Bibliotheca Antitrinitari-
orum, sive Catalogus Scriptorum, et succincta Nar-
ratio de Vita eorum Auctorum, qui *Dogma vulgo re-*
ceptum de Tribus in unico Deo per omnia æqualibus

Personis vel impugnarunt, vel docuerunt solum Patrem D. N. I. Christi esse illum verum seu altissimum Deum.—Accedunt alia quædam Scripta, quæ omnia simul juncta COMPENDIUM HISTORIÆ ECCLESIASTICÆ UNITARIORUM qui Sociniani vulgo audiunt exhibent. viz. Joh. Stoinii Epitome Historiæ Originis Unitariorum in Polonia, p. 181.—Georg. Schomanni Testamentum ultimæ Voluntatis: continens vitæ ipsius, nec non variorum Actuum Ecclesiasticorum succinctam historiam, p. 189.—De Typographiis Unitariorum in Polonia, p. 199.—Brevis Relatio de Joh. Tyscovicii Martyrio, 203 p.—Andr. Wissowatii Narratio quomodo in Polonia à Trinitariis Reformatis separati sint Christiani Unitarii, p. 207.—Historia de Spiritu Belga. p. 216.—Anonymi Epistola exhibens Vitæ ac Mortis Andreæ Wissowatii, nec non Ecclesiarum Unitariorum ejus tempore brevem historiam, p. 219.—Vindiciæ pro Unitariorum in Polonia Religionis Libertate ab Equite Polono conscriptæ, p. 265. *sut.*

Freistadii, (a fictitious Name.) EDIT. 1684 — /

- 876 Idem Liber, cui insuper subjicitur Historia Reformationis Polonicæ, in qua tum Reformatorum, tum Antitrinitariorum Origo & Progressus in Polonia et finitimis Provinciis narrantur. Authore Stanislaô Lubieniecio, Equite Polono, *perg.* *ib.* 1684, 1685 — 3
- 877 Hill (Samuel.) De Presbyteratu, Dissertatio quadripartita Presbyteratus Sacri. In qua Hierarchiæ Episcopalis Jus Divinum et Immutabile luculentur asseritur. — — *Londini, 1691* — /
- 878 Apollonius (Gul.) De Jure Magistratus circa Sacra:—Accedit Pars posterior. *perg.* *Medioburgi Zealand, 1642, 3* — /
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- 880 Idem Liber. *perg.* — *Amstelædami, 1686* — /
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Amongst other works reviewed by so illustrious a Triumvirate, in this Publication, are Bryant's New System of Mythology and Kennicott's Hebrew Edition of the Old Testament, which cannot fail to interest every Biblical Scholar, who must be well acquainted with the fame of the immortal Schultens, and desirous to peruse every thing that has come from the Pen of so eminent an Orientalist. EDIT.

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with so much Judgment, that this Work will
be EVER held in deserved repute; he has in-
serted, also, into it the substance of his Dis-
courses on the Nature, Use and Intent, of
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brew Worship vindicated. W. T. — *ib.* 1748 / 2
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ple at Jerusalem, and frustrate our Saviour's pre-
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- 900 An Appeal to common Reason and Candor, in Behalf of a Review, submitted to all unprejudiced Members of the Church of England, in 2 parts, *ib.* 1750
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Testament, or an Answer to Whiston's Essay to prove that the Canticles is not a sacred Book of the Old Testament, by William Itchener. London, 1723.

- 913 Priestley's (Joseph) History of the Corruptions of Christianity, 2 vol. bds. W. Birmingham, 1782 — 4

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| 914 | _____ Defences of Unitarianism; for | } 3 |
| | A° 1786, sewed. W. _____ ib. 1788 | |
| 915 | _____ Defences of Unitarianism, for | |
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wall for Heresy and Blasphemy. *London*, 1783.—
 A familiar Illustration of certain passages of Scripture, relating to the Power of Man to do the Will of God.—Original Sin.—Election and Reprobation.—The Divinity of Christ, and Atonement for Sin by his Death; by a Lover of the Gospel. *ib.* 1772.—
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- 918 Levi's (David) Letters to Dr. Priestley in answer to those he addressed to the Jews, *sewed* *London*, 1787 - 3
 919 The same. *sewed* — — *ib.* 1787 - 2
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- 940 Idem Liber, cum Epistolis, Evangeliiis, et Psalmis, ——— ——— ———

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autem omnia Latinitatē donavit, T. Parsell, A.M.

941 Idem Liber, græcè ——— *Londini*, 1706
942 Ecclesiarum Belgicarum Confessio; græcè et latine; *Cantabrigiæ*, 1665

Interprete Jac. Revio: et Catechesis quæ in Ec-
clesiis et Scholis Belgicarum Provinciârum traditur;
Interprete Fr. Sylburgio. Ex Officina Elzevir.
perg. rariss. ——— *Lug. Bat.* 1623

943 Oederi (Ge. Lud) Catechesis Racoviensis, seu Liber
Socinianorum primarius, ad Fidem Editionis, Anno
1609, recensuit, Socinianam vero Impietatem et
hoc Libro traditam et a recentioribus assutam accu-
ratè profigavit Ge. Lud. Oederus. *perg. rariss.*
frontisp. emblem.

Nota.—It is worthy of Notice, that on three of
the Branches of the emblematical Tree, front-
ing the Title, bearing all the eminent early
Socinians, who are represented as sprung from
Servetus, Hugo Grotius, Simon Episcopus,
and Daniel Zwicker are placed next to one
another. EDIT.

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944 Clarke's (Saml.) Exposition of the Church of England
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sive View of Christianity, in 2 Catechisms. *ib.* 1747

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Shorter Catechisms, and other Formularies of Pub-
lic Authority in the Church of Scotland. *Edinburgh*, 1773

954 The same. ——— *Glasgow*, 1752

- 955 Vincent's (Thomas) Explanation of the Westminster Assembly's Catechism. ————— *ib.* 1788 }
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 “The Plan of the Palatinate (that is, the Heidelberg) Catechism, is that of the Apostle Paul, in his Epistle to the Romans, which is unquestionably the completest Model of Doctrine, and the noblest Body of Divinity extant in the World, in which the Apostle first discovers the Depravity of our Nature, and the Misery of our Condition. He then displays the Method of our Recovery by Christ, and the blessings freely vouchsafed in his Gospel: after this, he delineates the Offices of Morality, and enforces them by the most engaging Motives—Motives drawn from the free unbounded Loving-kindness of God our Saviour, and from the rich invaluable blessings of his Grace. This, I think, is the best Platform for an Evangelical Catechism—The ruin of Man occasioned by Sin—His recovery effected by Jesus Christ —His Gratitude to be expressed by way of Obedience. This Plan is carried into Execution by the Palatinate Divines, who have formed upon it a summary of Catechetical Instruction, than which I have met with nothing of the kind, more clear and satisfactory, more edifying and animating, more exactly consonant to the benign Spirit of the Gospel, or better calculated to transform the Mind into holiness, and the Life into happiness.” EDITOR.

- 959 La Liturgie, ou la Maniere de celebrier le Service Divin, dans les Eglises de Neufchatel et Vallangin, 4 ed. demirel. — Neufchatel, 1751 — /
- 960 Canisius (Pierre) Catechisme exprimé par Images. Augsbourg, 1614 — 6
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 Rhetoricæ Synopsis, in qua breviter, at perspicuè omnia, quæ ad hanc Artem pertinent, exponuntur. Genevæ, 1693.—Prieres à l'usage de l'Eglise de Geneve. 1711. broché.
- 966 Verklaringe der Apostolische Geloofs-belydenis, uit de Lesson van Gaspar Olevianus, parkem. Groningen, 1739 —
- 967 Olevianus (Caspar) De Vaste Grond: dat is, De Articulen van het oud, waarachtig, ongetwyfeld Christelyk Geloof. ingen. — Amsterdam, 1769 —
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<i>tiniana.</i> — — — — — <i>Antverpiæ</i> , 1648 | } | 1 6 |
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Rev. George Turnbull.

ib. 1774

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Note.—Of this most excellent Man, to be whose Colleague, and Co-pastor of the English Established Church of Amsterdam, I was called, Dec. 4th, 1776, from one of the three Regiments of Scotch Infantry, in the Service of the States General, known by the Name of the *Scotch Brigade*, where I commenced my Clerical Career, as Chaplain, under Command of the Hon. John Stuart, Major-General, I must here insert a Piece of Intelligence, necessary, at the present moment, to be particularly adverted to, by the Heads of both Governments of Britain and Holland, for preventing in future, if possible, any such *unfriendly* occurrences, namely: That he was suspended from the Exercise of his sacred Function, for the *horrid* Crime, and *unpardonable*, of having prayed, in the public Service of our Church, in favour of his native Sovereign, KING GEORGE, *our Mother Country, and the High Court of Parliament*, &c. at the Time the War was breaking out between the two Countries of Great Britain and the Dutch Republic.—This had been the invariable Practice, in our Church, Time immemorial, and *never omitted*, as far back as we could trace, unless by Mr. Nicolson's immediate Predecessor, in what is called the seven Years War; when the Merchants of Amsterdam were so exasperated against Great Britain, for the numerous Captures of their Ships, *carrying Contraband*, that he judged it necessary, for preventing the English Church from being shut up, to drop that Part of his public Prayers till a Peace. His Colleague Dr. James Blinshall, (who was afterwards called to be a Minister of Dundee, North-Britain,) persevered in the usual mode of praying, during that whole War, to the great Offence, indeed, of any Dutch, who frequented Divine Worship in the English Church. Whether, my Colleague Nicolson, intended to follow Dr. Blinshall's Example, I know not. But it having been his Turn to preach the Day after Sir Joseph Yorke, our Ambassador, left the Hague, an Event, at that awful Crisis, still unknown to us in Amsterdam, so it was, that he prayed for his Britannic Majesty, &c. as usual; the

consequence of which was, his immediate Summons to the Stadhouse, and his Suspension in the Exercise of his Ministry. In my public Prayers, on the preceding Sunday, so high were Politics then running, that although Sir Joseph was not then gone, nor actual Hostilities certain, *my* Prayers had also given Offence to an Anti-Anglican Gentleman, who had been my Hearer, as appears by the following Letter sent to me, *under hand*, by one of my Deacons, an Alderman of the City, which I here faithfully translate, from the Low-dutch Original, as follows, "Very Rev. Sir! By one of the Gentlemen, who sat lately as one of your Reverence's Audience, in the Regency's Pew, Reflections having been made, that in the public Prayers, Supplications were offered up for his Britannic Majesty, I have thought that I should do Your Reverence no Disservice, by bringing under your Eye, a *certain Occurrence*, narrated by Wagenaar, in his Description of Amsterdam; declaring, nevertheless, that I feel all Veneration for the personal Qualities of King George the 3d."

"Wagenaar's Description of Amsterdam, vol. 2: B. 18. A. 1666."

"On occasion that the City of London, in September this Year, was, in great part destroyed by Fire, Richard Mayden, Minister of the English Church here, *presumed* publicly to pray for the Restoration and Prosperity of that City. Burgomasters having got Orders from the States of Holland, summoned the Clergyman before them, and understood from him, that he had indeed prayed for the City of London; testifying, at the same time, that he should omit it, in future, in case it might give OFFENCE. They found, however, such praying, in the hottest of the War, with Great Britain, so *unbecoming*, that Mayden, on the 2d October, got an Order to abstain henceforward from all Ecclesiastic Assemblies, till he should receive other Injunctions. Very possibly would he have been treated more severely, had it not appeared that he was accustomed to implore the Blessing of Heaven upon the Fleet and Arms of the State."

" Herewith, Very Revd. Sir! assuring you of
 " my particular Respect, I subscribe myself,
 " Very Revd. Sir,

" Your Reverence's

" most humble Servant,

" 28th Dec. 1780."

" N. W."

Who can read of such savage and unchristian Proceedings on the Part of a Nation favoured with *Gospel Light*, without shuddering! Was such Conduct retaliated upon the People of Leyden, when in January 1812, a similar Calamity befel that City, by the Gunpowder Explosion? No, JOHN BULL, although it was *in the hottest of the War*, requited Good for Evil. " The liberal deviseth liberal Things, " and by liberal Things shall he stand." Isaiah 32, and 8. By liberal Things he hath stood, yes, *stood erect*, for a long series of Years, when all Europe has been crouching under the Scourge of the vilest Monster that ever trampled upon Mortals. But to close my Colleague's Story. Having too delicate notions of Honour, to submit to the Requisitions of the Magistrates, in order to his Restoration to the Exercise of his Office, he asked his dismissal, quitted Holland, took Orders in the Church of England, and went to Constantinople as Chaplain to the British Embassy there, where, after a few years, he died.—But it is not *that* only which befel Messrs. Mayden and Nicolson, which evinces the strong Animosity of the Amsterdammers towards the British Nation; and for curing which, unless some steps are taken by their respective Governments, the two Countries will never *cordially co-alesce*. The same hostile Disposition has invariably appeared upon every Occasion, down to the present Times; and for a Briton so much as to speak his native language, on the Streets of Amsterdam, in Time of War, is enough to endanger his personal Safety. To smile is an Insult. Of this, I shall mention only one instance out of many I could produce. Before the War, which at that time broke out, was terminated, I had got the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Gerard, now Professor of Divinity, in King's College, Aberdeen, for my Colleague. This Gentleman, soon after his arrival, happening to take a Walk, upon the Banks of the Amstel, with the late Rev. Mr. Benjamin Choice Sow-

den, our Episcopal Brother ; and naturally conversing in English, they were assailed in the rudest manner by two Boors, who had been proposing between themselves, to throw them into the Amstel, which Mr. Sowden, by being a Native of Rotterdam, understanding, they wisely mended their pace, and, in no small agitation, came to my House, for advising what was to be done, for obtaining Redress for the *Bodily Fears* into which they had been put. Deferring the Matter to me, as by many years, the longest Resident in Amsterdam, and best acquainted with the Genius of the People, it was agreed, that they should immediately wait upon the High Sheriff, whose house was only a few doors from mine, and lay the matter before him, that he might take measures for redressing the Grievance before the Aggressors had time to leave the City. They did so. But what was the Issue ? That Gentleman, though looked upon as a vigilant and resolute Magistrate, who received them very politely, gave them to understand, that the English were so *obnoxious to the Populace, by reason of the War*, that to stir at all in the matter, might occasion commotions of so serious a nature, that it would be most advisable in him, and the Complainants also, to take no manner of Notice of it. Like some other Magistrates on record, *he feared the People*, and here the affair ended. But what is all that has yet been stated, compared with the behaviour of the Amsterdam Commonalty, after the unfortunate Action of the English and Russians, August 19. 1799, with the Dutch and French, in North Holland, towards the British Prisoners, who were marched through that City, to be shipped off for other places ? In such a State, *Animosity* generally gives place to Compassion and Acts of kindness *to the vanquished*. Not so at present. My fidus Achates, a pious old Sergeant, from the Regiment where I had been Chaplain, but then Father of the English Orphan House of Amsterdam, in a Letter to me at that time, says, “ The first Transport
“ of Prisoners that went through this City
“ escaped me ; and the second I hauled in
“ only in their Ships at the Beerebytt. I had
“ six parcels of Tobacco, of a quarter of a
“ pound each, in my pocket, with a Gilder

" in each. I asked three different Officers of
 " the Burgher Corps, who guarded them, for
 " liberty to give the Prisoners a Chew of To-
 " bacco, *who refused me*, but the last turned
 " about his back *quasi*, I won't see it. I gave
 " then a pack to an English lad, who actually
 " asked it; but no sooner was it out of my
 " hand, than one on my right, and another on
 " my left, in the Crowd, were like to take me
 " *by the Nose*. I gave good words and sheered
 " off, otherwise I should have been tossed into
 " the Amstel; for it availed me nothing to
 " argue, that it was the purest Excellence of
 " Generosity to do good to a conquered Foe.
 " These poor Fellows, however, did not lose
 " Spirits, *for a many of them, even bear head-*
 " *ed*, went along the Keyzer's Gracht singing
 " GOD SAVE GREAT GEORGE OUR KING;
 " there were by some Hats, Stockings, Hand-
 " kerchiefs, &c. thrown out of the Windows,
 " in Spite of the *Bulls of Bashan*, who led
 " the Prisoners. At the Boat I could not
 " get a single Highlander in my Eye! 'Twas
 " as if these poor Fellows were ashamed to be
 " seen Prisoners of War." For more of this
 " Alloy, I have no room. It confirms what Sir
 " Joseph Yorke said to me, at my going to set-
 " tle as English Minister at Amsterdam, " Mr.
 " Peirson you are going to a City which is,
 " and always has been, hostile to the House of
 " Orange and to Great Britain; and the best
 " Advice I can give you, for the Regulation
 " of your conduct there, is, *to bear constantly*
 " *in mind that you are a Native Briton.*" Of
 " the first I was perfectly aware, long before
 " that time; and the addition of the latter was
 " perfectly superfluous; For "*sooner shall my*
 " *right hand forget her cunning than I forget*
 " *thee*" O my Country! To conclude this
 " long Note: every one knows that the Dutch
 " Republic has been torn by two Factions, from
 " the first day of its Independency to the pre-
 " sent; an English Faction and a French. At
 " the head of the one has been the House of
 " Orange. At the head of the other the City of
 " Amsterdam. The present arrangements will
 " not, I fear, unite them, but widen the breach.
 " The Causes, and the Cure of the Evil, might
 " be pointed out; but this is not the place for
 " attempting it. EDITOR.

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| <p><i>Note.</i>—" Of all the Sermons in French, which "he had then seen, says Kippis, in speaking "of Doddridge's early Life, he gave the Preference to the Discourses of Mr. Superville, "the Protestant Divine at Rotterdam. He especially excels, said Doddridge, in a Letter to "an ingenious young Friend, in the Beauty of "his Imagery, Descriptions and Similes; and "some of the most pathetic Expostulations I "ever saw. In short, I believe he is perfectly "to your Taste; only there is one thing, which "will displease you, as much as it did me, "which is, that many of his Arguments are "very inconclusive, though generally as good "as high Calvinism will bear" See Letters to and from the Revd. Dr. Doddridge. pp. 26, 27.</p> | | |

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Note.—"Few things, says Dr. Kippis, in his "Life of Doddridge, (*Biographia Britannica*, "vol. 5. p. 281. folio) can more effectually "contribute, to improve the Understanding, "and mend the Heart, and to fit a young "Man for *Ministerial Duty and Usefulness*, "than a LARGE acquaintance with that most "valuable part of Literature, the great Body "of English Sermons."

And a greater than Kippis, The very learned and judicious Dr. Watson, Bishop of Landaff, has said, "No Church "in Christendom was ever blessed with a "greater variety of excellent Pulpit Compositions than our own is; and as they constitute one of the most useful parts of a Theological Library, it ought to be the Study of "every Clergyman to procure as large a Collection of them as his circumstances will admit." See his Catalogue of Books in Divinity, last page excepting one, of vol. 6th, of his Tracts. EDITOR.

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Note.—The 7 preceding numbers are out of the Library of the late learned and ingenious A. Hulshoff, an Antipædobaptist Minister of Amsterdam, designated his **ENGLISH COLLECTION**; and having his own Signature. Of the 32 succeeding numbers, it suffices to say that they were part of the Library of my much-valued Friend, the late Dr. Archibald Mac Laine, English Minister of the Hague, Translator of Mosheim's Church History, &c. whose Taste, Erudition, and Judgment are universally known; and purchased by my order, whilst I, myself, was immured, by the Dutch Revolutionists in a subterraneous Dungeon of the Stadhouse of Amsterdam, for my Loyalty to my native Sovereign, and Allegiance to that Government which he had guaranteed; and for the maintenance of which His Sword was then actually drawn—a *Durance-vile*, in which I was held by the nefarious Usurpers, for the precise period of time that my Lord and Master was tempted in the Wilderness, by their Father and Prototype, the Devil. **EDITOR.**

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“ Works; particularly *Origines Babylonicae*
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“ which he enriched the Republic of Letters.--
 “ After having paid a just Tribute to his Ge-
 “ nius, Literature, and Talents, that Historian
 “ mentions his Fickleness and Inconstancy, his
 “ *Impudence and Perfidy* as having been such,
 “ that he declared *without either Shame or He-*
 “ *sitation*, that as *Æneas Silvius* he was a
 “ DAMNABLE HERETIC; but as *Pius 2d* he
 “ WAS AN ORTHODOX PONTIFF.” His account
 however of the *Magnanimity* of John Hus
 and Jerome of Prague, when brought to the
 Stake, Cap. 36, is such, (being the Testimony
 of an Enemy) as must interest every Reader;
 and he will be at a loss which to admire most
 —whether the *glorious Behaviour of those il-*
lustrious Martyrs, or the *Elegance with which*
this Popish Writer has described it. EDIT.

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ense longè eo antiquius esse definitur. *Londini, 1568*
Londinensi Authore, Mense Augusto.

Adjungitur Assertio Antiquitatis Oxoniensis Aca-
 demiae, in qua docere conatur, Oxoniense
 Gymnasium Cantabrigiensi antiquius esse. Ut
 ex Collatione faciliè intelligas, utra sit antiquior.

Nota.—Auctor hujus Operis est Joannes Caius.
 Vide Dav. Clement. Biblioth. Curieuse § Caius.

Idem Caius dictus Londinensis est Fundator Col-
 legii ejusdem Nominis, in Cantabrigia. Vide
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| 1317 | Authentic Journal of the Siege of the Havannah, with map. ib. 1762.—Authentic Account of the intended Invasion, by the Chevalier's Son. ib. 1744.—A plain Account of the Old and New Stiles. ib. 1751. | | | 2 | - |
| 1318 | Barrow's (John) History of England, from Cæsar's Invasion, to the Peace of 1762. with frontispiece and cuts. 8 vol. 8th wanting. bds. | ib. 1762 | | | |
| 1319 | Daniel's (Father) History of France, 2 ed. with heads of the Kings, by van der Gucht. 5 vol. h. b. | ib. 1732 | | 7 | 6 |
| 1320 | The Universal History (ancient part) from the earliest Account of Time, with maps, cuts, notes, &c. 21 vol. | London, 1747, 1754 | | | |
| | Note.—Prefixed to Vol. 1. there is an interesting written Statement of the several Authors employed in this important Work, and their respective Departments in composing it. EDIT. | | | 10 | 5 |
| 1321 | The Universal History (modern part), by the Authors of the ancient part; with the Supplement, in uniform binding with part first. 46 vol. ib. 1759, 1766 | | | | |
| 1322 | The Universal History (ancient part) 20 vol. h. b. | Dublin, 1745 | 2 | 12 | 6 |
| 1323 | Burke's (Edm.) Reflections on the Revolution in France. | London, 1790 | - | 3 | - |
| 1324 | Cato's Letters; or, Essays on Liberty, civil and religious, &c. 5 ed. 4 vol. | ib. 1748 | - | 4 | 6 |
| 1325 | Jackson's (John) Defence of Human Liberty, in answer to Cato's Letters, &c. 2 ed. | ib. 1730 | - | - | 6 |
| 1326 | Priestley's (Joseph) Essay on Government and Liberty, &c. bds. | ib. 1771 | - | 1 | 6 |
| 1327 | Examination of the Scotch Drs. Reid, Beattie, and Oswald. 2 ed. h. b. | ib. 1775 | - | 3 | 6 |
| 1328 | Disquisitions on Matter and Spirit, &c. with a frontispiece by Bartolozzi. Also an Appendix, illustrating the Doctrine of Philosophical Necessity. 2 vol. | | | 5 | - |

- 1329 Priestley (Joseph) *The Doctrine of Philosophical Necessity illustrated; with an Answer to the Letters on Materialism, and Hartley's Theory of the Mind. lds.* — — *ib.* 1777 —
- 1330 Hartley's *Theory of the Mind*; edited by Dr. Joseph Priestley. — — *ib.* 1775 —
- 1331 Price's (Richd.) *Observations on Civil Liberty, Principals of Government, &c.* also an Appendix concerning the National Debt. 4 *ed.* *ib.* 1776 —
- 1332 ———— *Four Dissertations, on Providence, Prayer, The Reasons for expecting that the Virtuous shall meet, after death, in a State of Happiness, &c.* — — —
- 1333 ———— *Review of the principal Questions and Difficulties in Morals.* 2 *ed.* *ib.* 1769 —
- 1334 ———— *Observations on Reversionary Payments, Annuities, &c.* 3 *ed.* — *ib.* 1773 —
- 1335 *Philosophical Essays, on the Academical Philosophy, the active Powers, and Liberty and Necessity. sewed.* — — *Edinburgh, 1769* —
- 1336 Sharpe's (Granville) *Declaration of the People's Right to a Share in the Legislature.* *London, 1774* —
- 1337 Hume's (David) *Essays, Moral and Political.* 3 *ed.* *ib.* 1748 —
- 1338 ———— *Essays on the Principles of Morality and Natural Religion.* — *Edinburgh, 1751* —
- 1339 ———— *Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.* — — *London, 1751* —
- 1340 ———— *Philosophical Essays, concerning Human Understanding.* 2 *ed.* — *ib.* 1750 —
- 1341 ———— *Political Discourses.* 2 *ed.* *Edinburgh, 1752* —
- 1342 ———— *Four Dissertations; 1. Natural History of Religion.—2. Of the Passions.—3. Of Tragedy.—4. Of the Standard of Taste.* *London, 1757* —
- 1343 ———— *Dialogues concerning Natural Religion.* — — *Sine Loco, 1779* —
- 1344 Reid's (Thomas) *Inquiry into the Human Mind.* *Edinburgh, 1764* —
- 1345 Smith's (Adam) *Theory of Moral Sentiments.* 2 *ed.* *London, 1761* —
- 1346 Hurd's (Ep. Richard) *Moral and Political Dialogues, with Notes.* — — *ib.* 1759 —
- 1347 ———— *The same, with Letters on Chivalry and Romance,* 5 *ed.* 3 vol. *ib.* 1776 —
- 1348 Harris's (James, Esq.) *Works,* 2 vol. The 1. Containing three Treatises, concerning Art, Music, Painting, Poetry, and Happiness. *with an elegant frontispiece, designed by Mr. Stuart.*—Vol. 2. Contains Hermes, or Philosophical Inquiry, concerning Universal Grammar, *with an elegant frontispiece, designed by the same.* 2 *ed.* 2 vol. *ib.* 1765 —

1349	Harris's (James, Esq.) Philosophical Arrangements, with frontispiece, designed by the Athenian Stuart. Ex Bib. Crevennæ. ————	ib. 1775		
1350	Philological Inquiries, in 2 parts, with an admirable Head of the Author, by Bartolozzi, and an engraving, supposed a young Hercules. p. 542. ————	ib. 1781		5 -
1351	Geddes's (James) Essay on the Composition and Manner of Writing of the Ancients, with Medallions of Homer, Plato, and Demosthenes. ————			
		Glasgow, 1748	-	3 -
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1356	Elements of Moral Science. vol. 1. ————	Edinburgh, 1790	-	1 -
1357	Evidences of the Christian Religion. 3 ed. 2 vol. ————	London. 1788	-	4 6
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1363	Brown's (John) Essays on the Characteristics. ————	Lond. 1751	-	2 -
1364	Morgan's Moral Philosopher, 2 ed. 3 vol. ————	ib. 1738	-	4 -
1365	Cudworth's (Ralph) Treatise concerning eternal and immutable Morality; with a fine portrait, by Loggan and Vertue. ————	ib. 1731	-	2 -
1366	The World unmasked; or, The Philosopher the greatest Cheat. ————	ib. 1736	-	- 6
1367	Tatham's (Edward) Chart and Scale of Truth; read at the Bampton Lecture. vol. 1, bds. ————	Oxford, 1790	-	1 -
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- 1371 Lucas's (Richard) Enquiry after Happiness. 3 ed. 2 vol. *h. b.* — — — *ib.* 1717
- 1372 Nettleton's (Thos.) Treatise on Virtue and Happiness. — — — — — *Glasgow*, 1759
- 1373 A Demonstration of the Will of God, by the Light of Nature. *sewed* — — — — — *London*, 1748
- 1374 Warburton's (Bp. Wm.) View of Ld. Bolingbroke's Philosophy. 2 ed. *vellum*. — — — — — *ib.* 1756
- 1375 Welwood's (James) Banquet of Xenophon, with an Essay on the Doctrine and Death of Socrates. *boards*. — — — — — *Glasgow*, 1750
- 1376 Antonius' (Marcus Aurelius) Meditations — — — — — *ib.* 1742
- 1377 The Gentleman's Library, or Rules of Conduct in all parts of Life, with *frontispiece*. 3 ed. — — — — — *Lond.* 1734
- 1378 Vernet's Dialogues on some important Subjects, after the manner of Socrates, for the Use of the Prince of Saxe-Gotha; translated and illustrated with Notes, by the late Dr. Archibald Mac Laine, Translator of Mosheim's Church History. — — — — — *ib.* 1753
- 1379 Felton's (Henry) Dissertation on Reading the Classics, and forming a just Style. 5 ed. — — — — —
- 1380 Baconiana, or genuine Remains of Sir Fr. Bacon; with *head*. — — — — — *ib.* 1679
- 1381 Comparison of Plato and Aristotle, with the Opinions of the Fathers, on their Doctrine; with Judgment on Alexander, Cæsar, Seneca, Plutarch, and Petronius; from the French. — — — — — *ib.* 1673
- 1382 Christian Eloquence, in Theory and Practice; from the French. Ex Libris Biblioth. Theol. Edinensis. — — — — — *ib.* 1718
- 1383 Foster's (John) Essay on Accent and Quantity, with their Application in the English, Latin, and Greek Languages. 2 ed. *lds.* — — — — — *Eton*, 1763
- 1384 Fitzosborne's (Sir Thos. i. e. Courtney Melmoth) Letters on several Subjects. 5 ed. — — — — — *London*, 1758
- 1385 Miscellanea Curiosa, or Phænomena in Nature, in Discourses read to the Royal Society; corrected by W. Derham, F. R. S. with *plates and fine frontispiece*, by van der Gucht. 3 ed. 3 vol. — — — — — *ib.* 1726
- 1386 Montesquieu's (Baron) Spirit of Laws, 2 vol. *h. b. uncut*. 4 ed. — — — — — *ib.* 1766
- 1387 Fundamental Law, the true Security of Sovereign Dignity, and the People's Liberty. — — — — — *ib.* 1683
- 1388 Jacob's (Giles) The Student's Companion; or Reason of the Laws of England. 2 ed. *sewed*. — — — — — *Savoy*, 1734
- 1389 Law Visions, laying open the Law and Lawyers. *s.* — — — — — *London*, 1737
- 1390 Historical Law Tracts. 2 ed. — — — — — *Edinburgh*, 1761
- 1391 Fry's (John) Case of Marriages between near kindred considered, with respect to the Doctrine of

	Scripture, the Law of Nature, and Laws of England. 2 ed. s. ————	London, 1773	-	2	-
1392	Herport's (Buat) Doctrine of Oaths, as relative to religious and civil Government. N. B. This Book, abounding with much good Sense, was burnt by the hands of the common hangman, and its Author persecuted even unto Death, by the Canton of Berne. EDIT. ————	ib. 1768	-	2	6
1393	Billinghurst's (George) Arcana Clericalia; or Mysteries of Clerkship, the way of Settling Estates by Deeds, Fines, and Recoveries, with forms of Charter-parties. <i>frontispiece.</i> ————	ib. 1674	-	-	6
1394	Buffier's (Pere) First Truths and Origin of our Opinions, with a Detection of the Plagiarism of the Scotch Drs. Reid, Beattie, and Oswald. <i>bds. Lond.</i>	1780	-	5	6
1395	Goguet's (President De) Origin of Laws, Arts, and Sciences; and their Progress among the most ancient Nations. <i>with cuts, 3 vol. sewed. Edinburgh,</i>	1761	-	13	-
1396	Essays on the Balance of Power, Right of making War, Peace, and Alliances, &c. with an Appendix containing Records. ————	London, 1701	-	-	5
1397	The Monthly Review for 39 years; viz. from Jan. 1758, which begins vol 18, to Dec. 1797, inclusive, <i>in uniform half binding, and uncut, in 44 vol.—From Jan. 1780 to Dec. 1797 inclusive, in numbers unbound.</i> ————	ib.	5	5	-
1398	The same work, from vol. 30, Jan. 1764, to vol. 47, Jan. 1773, making 18 vol. <i>bound in calf.</i> ————	ib.	-	8	6
1399	The Critical Review, from Jan. 1788 to Dec. 1793, in 6 vol. <i>bds. uncut. That for 1793 in numbers.</i> ————		-	7	-
1400	The Analytical Review, from May 1788 to Dec. 1799, in 17 vol. <i>The first 14 vol. half bound and uncut, the other three in numbers, wanting Nov. 1793.</i> ————	ib.	-	13	-
1401	The Edinburgh Review, from its commencement Oct. 1802, to No. 24. A° 1808 inclusive. ————		4	14	6
1402	The New Annual Register, from 1780 to 1792 inclusive. <i>The two first years half bound, the others sewed, and all of them uncut, 14 vol.</i> ————	ib.	-	13	-
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1404	Historia Litteraria; or an exact and early Account of the most valuable Books, published in the several parts of Europe; in 4 vol. <i>rariss. Ex Bibliotheca Academiae Lugd.</i> ————	ib. 1731, 1732	-	8	6

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- 1405 Forney (M.) Le Philosophe Payen, ou Pensée de Pline; avec une Commentaire Littéraire et Moral. *avec frontisp.* 3 tom. *broché.* Leide, 1759
- 1406 ——— Principes de Morale, deduits de l'usage des facultés de l'étendement humain. 2 tom. *broché.* ——— *ib.* 1762
- 1407 ——— Le Triomphe de l'Evidence, avec un Discours preliminaire de Mr. Haller—un Discours sur l'Esprit philosophique et jugement du Pere Castel sur Mr. Bayle. 2 tom. *broché.* Berlin, 1756
- 1408 ——— Les Avantages de la Vieillesse. Pensées de Cicéron sur la Vieillesse en general, et de Madame la Marquise de Lambert sur la Vieillesse des Femmes; Monument a la Mémoire de la Fille la plus chérie, et la plus digne de l'être. *broché.* ——— *ib.* 1759
- 1409 ——— De la Mort. *broché.* ——— *ib.* 1759
- 1410 ——— Melanges philosophiques; (containing, among various other interesting Topics, Reflections upon Liberty, Sleep, Dreams, Self-murder, Usury, Conscience, the Eternity of future Punishments, &c. &c.) *avec portrait.* 2 tom. *demirel.* ——— Leide, 1754
- 1411 Voltaire (M.) Traité sur la Tolerance. *broché.* Sine Loco et Annb.
- 1412 l'Observateur Hollandois. *demirel.* Leuwaerden, 1750
- 1413 Simplifications utiles, ou, Recherches Psychologiques, de J. Braghazards, Docteur en Droit. *broché.* Utrecht, 1781
- 1414 Traité des Erreurs populaires sur la Santé, par Mr. J. D. T. De Bienville, Dr. en Médecine. La Haye, 1775
- 1415 Reflexions sur les Meurs, sur la Religion et sur le Culte, par J. Vernet, Pasteur et Professeur en Theologie. *broché.* ——— Geneve, 1770
- 1416 Examen du Système de Dupuis et Volney, sur l'Origine de la Religion Mosaïque et Chretienne. par J. F. v. B. Calkoen, Professeur, &c. &c. (A piece which gained the Prize of the Haerlem Society). Amsterdam, 1802
- 1417 De la Litterature Allemande; des Defauts qu'on peut lui reprocher, quelles en sont les Causes; et par quels moyen on peut les corriger. *broché.* Berlin, 1780
- 1418 Principes Politiques sur le Rappel des Protestans en France, 2 tom. ——— Amsterdam, 1764

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| 1419 | Histoire de la Vie et des Aventures de LA DUCHESSE DE KINGSTON, a laquelle on a joint une Notice curieuse sur Stefano Zannowich, prétendu Prince Castriotto d'Albanie, avec les portraits de ces deux célébres personnages, broché. Londres, 1789 | - | 6 |
| 1420 | Oeuvres choisies du Prince Castriotto d'Albanie: aux quelles on a joint le fragment d'un nouveau chapitre du Diable boiteux, broché. sine Loco, 1782 | - | 6 |
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| 1423 | les Préjugés détruits, par J. M. Lequinio. De l'Imprimerie Nationale. bro. (Another of the same tendency. EDIT.) — Paris, 1792 | - | |
| 1424 | les Confessions du Comte De *** écrites par lui même a un Ami. 6 edit. broché, Amsterdam, 1783 | - | |
| 1425 | Année religieuse des Theophilantropes. broché. ib. 1798 | - | |
| 1426 | Gulistan; ou l'Empire des Roses, Traité des Moeurs des Rois, par Musladini Saadi, Prince des Poëtes Persiens. broché. — Paris, 1737 | - | 6 |
| 1427 | l'Ecole du Mondé, ou Instruction d'un Pere a un Fils. par Mr. Le Noble. nouvelle edit. 3 tom. ib. 1702 | - | |
| 1428 | les Imposteurs insignes, ou Histoires de plusieurs hommes de neant, qui ont usurpé la qualité d'Emperours, Roys et Princes: par Jean Baptiste de Rocoles. avec Portraits. Amsterdam, 1683 | - | 6 |
| 1429 | Histoire de l'Etat present de l'Empire Ottoman. par Briot. avec plusieurs figures et frontisp. ib. 1670 | - | |
| 1430 | Histoire General de l'Empire du Mogol; avec une carte. — La Haye, 1708 | - | 6 |
| 1431 | le Czar Demetrius, Histoire Moscovite; par Mr. de la Rochelle. — ib. 1716 | - | |
| 1432 | Bossuet (Jacques Benigne) Discours sur l'Histoire Universelle. — Paris, 1681 | - | |
| 1433 | Strada (Famianus) Histoire de la Guerre de Flandre, avec portraits et figures. 2 tom. velin. ib. 1605 | - | 6 |
| 1434 | Keralio (Mademoiselle de) Histoire D'Elisabeth, Reine d'Angleterre, tirée des Ecrits originaux, qui n'ont pas encore paru: avec portrait D'Elisabeth, par Adrn. Vander Werff. 5 tom. broché. ib. 1786 | - | 6 |
| 1435 | Introduction a l'Histoire des Troubles de Provinces unies, depuis 1777 jusqu'en 1787. broché. Londres, 1789 | - | |
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there is a Note, containing what may be considered as the "LAST SPEECH, CONFESSION, "AND DYING WORDS OF JOHN CALVIN;" which forms no *bad* Counterpart to what has been poured forth of late years, in amazing Torrents, by a Number of Theologians of various Denominations, in the Southern part of our Island, upon that *universally acknowledged* GREAT DIVINE, the Adoption of whose Sentiments constitutes the DISTINCTIVE MARK of the Established Churches of Scotland and the United Netherlands. An "Assertion of Simon Magus, who is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles, and called by Ecclesiastical Historians the first Christian Heretic; *that Men are saved according to his Grace*, is said, in a well known late "Publication, to contain in it the ESSENCE OF "CALVINISM.----Finding the Time of his "Departure at hand, after having *set his "House in order*, says the History, Calvin "made application to the Magistrates of Geneva, to grant him the honor of representing to them, before his Death, what he "deemed to be incumbent upon them to observe, for continuing to draw down the Blessings of Heaven upon the Republic. Audience having been accorded to him, he wanted to go to the City-House for that purpose; "but the Council knowing the extreme weakness in which he was, and that he could not "go out, without risking his Life, went *en Corps* to Calvin's house, where he made a "Discourse to them at considerable length, highly respectful and modest, indeed! and worthy of the most serious attention of every Minister of Christ. It concluded with these words; "Pour ce qui regarde la DOCTRINE que "j'ai prêchée, je prends DIEU à témoin, que "j'ai annoncé sa Parole qu'il m'avoit confiée, "dans toute sa pureté, et je le prie qu'il ne "permette pas qu'après moi, le DIABLE suscite de MAUVAIS ESPRITS, qui fassent leurs "efforts pour combattre cette pure, cette saine "Doctrine, que vous avez reçue de moi."—God grant that all Calvin's opponents, Churchmen or Dissenters, may, *at the close of their Ministry*, be able to make a similar appeal! and I only further add, that the Assertion above mentioned, however viewed, does not

possess the *Merit of Novelty*. Servetus, who was burnt for Heresy upwards of 260 years ago, at his Trial, cast the same in Calvin's Teeth; and in a Dispute before that, *il donna plus de cinquante dementis formels a Calvin*, l'appellant autant de fois, mechant, ou *Simon Magicien*. And I have seen, that one or two minor Popish Writers, have cast upon Calvin the same reproach. EDITOR.

Classic Authors, &c.

FOLIO.

- 1437 Marci Tullii Ciceronis Familiarium Epistolarum, Libri XVI. Cum singulis earum Argumentis, Varietatibus Lectionum, Annotationibus, Scholiis, atque Observationibus Doctissimorum amplius Septemdecim Virorum. His adduntur, post Lugdunensem ac Germanicam Impressionem Lucii Joan. Scopæ et Francisci Robertelii Lucubrationes. Ascensii item Familiaris Expositio. rariss. *Apud Hieronymum Scotum, Venetiis, 1547.* - 8 -

QUARTO.

- 1438 M. Tullii Ciceronis Opera Omnia, in Sectiones, Apparatus Latinæ Locutionis respondentes, distincta. Præter hactenus vulgatam Dion. Lambini editionem, accesserunt D. Gothofredi, J. C. Notæ: in quibus Variæ Lectiones, propriè infinitæ: Synopses generales et speciales singulis vel libris vel paginis adjectæ: *Ciceronis Loca præcipua* et difficiliora, inter se primò: aliis deinde Authoribus, Grammaticis, Rhetoribus, Poëtis, Historicis, Jurisconsultis maximè collata: ut et *Formulæ* quæ ad Jus, Leges, Senatus-consulta, et Actiones pertinent, explicatæ. rariss. perg. *Apud Petrum et Jacobum Choïet, Genevæ, 1646.* - 6 -
- 1439 M. T. Ciceronis ad Familiares Epistolæ, in Usum Delphini. Interpretatione et Notis illustravit Philibertus Quartier, è Societate Jesu, Jussu Christianissimi Regis: *with a beautiful frontispiece and*

head of Cicero, by Gantrel, S.—Following the Dedication, the Editor, in a short Preface, enumerates what he has done for facilitating the Study and right Understanding of this valuable part of Cicero's Works. Edit. marg. mag. perg.

Parisiis, 1685 / -

- 1440 C. Suetonius Tranquillus, ex recensione Joan. Georg. Grævii, cum ejusdem Animadversionibus, ut et Commentario integro Laevini Torrentii et Isaaci Casauboni. Accedunt Notæ Theodori Marcillii et Francisci Guyeti, nec non Index Matthiæ Berneggeri. frontis. et figuris. perg. Traject. ad Rhen. 1672 - 5

- 1441 Bentleii (Richardii) Publii Terentii Afri Comædiæ, Phædri Fabulæ Æsopiæ, Publii Syri et aliorum Veterum Sententiæ; cum Notis. Effigie Frederici Georgii Walliæ Principis a C. Boit et Georg. Vertue; nec non Gulielmi Augusti Georgii Walliæ Principis. F. —

Cantabrig. 1726 / /

- 1442 Polemo-Middinia. Carmen Macaronicum. Autore Gulielmo Drummundo, Scoto-Britanno.—Accedit Jacobi id Nominis Quinti Regis Scotorum, Cantilena Rustica, vulgo inscripta CHRIST'S KIRK ON THE GREEN. Recensuit, Notisque illustravit. E. G. E. Theatro Sheldoniano. rariss..

Oronii, 1691 - 4

OCTAVO AND UNDER.

- 1443 M. T. Ciceronis Orationes, a Joan Michaële Bruto, emendatæ. Cum Animadversionibus ex doctissimorum hominum Commentariis, quibus ita loci permulti explicantur, ut vulgo receptæ Lectionis ubique ratio habeatur.

Note.—The page following the Title, mentions the Names of Ten learned Men, whose Commentaries have been used for improving this Edition. Editor.—3 tom. perg.

Ex Officina Christoph. Plantini, Antwerpiae, 1584 - 6

- 1444 ————— De Officiis Libri Tres.—Cato Major vel De Senectute.—Laelius, vel de Amicitia.—Paradoxa Stoicorum sex.—Somnium Scipionis.—Notata in Margine Lectionum Varietate; atque adscriptis doctissimi Pauli Manutii Annotationibus. Quibus accesserunt Fulvii Ursini in eosdem Libros Scholia. perg. —

Amstelod. 1641 - -

- 1445 Idem Liber. perg. apud Joan. Janssonium, Sine Loco, 1638 - 7

- 1446 M. T. Ciceronis Epistolarum Selectarum, Libri Tres. *perg.* *apud L. et D. Elzivirios, Amstelod.* 1657 - - 6
- 1447 ————— Libri 16.
ad Familiares. Ex recensione Jo. Georg. Graevii;
cum ejusdem Animadversionibus. *frontisp. ed.*
nov. perg. — — — — — *ib.* 1729 - 4 6
- 1448 Ernesti (Jo. Augusti) Clavis Ciceroniana, sive Indices Rerum et Verborum Philologico-critici, in Opera Ciceronis.—Accedunt Graeca Ciceronis necessariis Observationibus illustrata. *ed. 2da. Ex Bibliotheca Crevennae. Semicomp.*
Impensis Orphanotrophi, Halae. 1757 - 8 -
- 1449 C. Suetonius Tranquillus.—Accedunt Libri duo de illustribus Grammaticis, et de claris Rhetoribus, nec non e selectis multorum Observationibus, quarum non paucæ novæ prodeunt, Commentariis exhibente, Joanne Schildio. *frontisp. et IMAGINIBUS XII. CÆSARUM. perg.* *Lug. Batav.* 1647 - 7 -
Note.—See the names of those, whose Observations and Notes are exhibited in this Edition, on the two pages preceding the Head of Julius Cæsar. EDITOR.
- 1450 C. Julii Cæsaris Commentarii, ab Aldo. Manuccio Paulli. F. Aldi. N. emendati et Scholiis illustrati cum Figuris multis et Indicibus perutilissimis. Ex. Biblioth. Oudendorpiana. Exemplar nitidissimum — *apud Aldum, Venetiis,* 1588 - 6 -
Note.—To this Edition are added what must greatly enhance its usefulness; 1. Veterum Galliæ Locorum, Populorum, Urbium, Montium ac Fluviorum, alphabetica Descriptio; eorum maxime quæ apud Cæsarem, in Commentariis sunt, et apud Cornelium Tacitum.— 2. Libellus Variarum Lectionum. EDIT.
- 1451 C. Cornelius Tacitus, cum optimis Exemplaribus collatus.—Adjicitur Fabri Quintiliani Dialogus, An sui sæculi Oratores antiquis, et quare concedant? C. Corn. Tacito vulgo conscriptus. *perg. frontisp.* *Typis D. Elzivirii, Amstelod.* 1665 - 5 -
- 1452 C. Julii Caesaris, et A. Hirtii de rebus a Caesare gestis, Commentarii, cum Fragmentis. Ex recensione Samuelis Clarke, 3 tom. *Glasguae,* 1750 - 7 6
- 1453 C. Sallustii Crispi Opera que extant omnia; cum selectissimis Variorum Observationibus, et accurata recensione Ant. Thysii. *ed. 2da. auctior. frontisp.*—Subjiciuntur Orationes duæ ad C. Cæsarem, Sallustio adscriptæ.
N. B.—The Names of the Authors whose Notes are here exhibited, follow a prefatory Dis-

- course of G. Y. Vossius, de Historicis Latinis.
perg. A PRIZE COPY. EDITOR. *Lug. Batav.* 1654
- 1454 L. Annaei Senecæ Tragoediae, cum exquisitis Variorum Observationibus et nova recensione Ant. Thysii. *frontisp. perg.* — *Lug. Batav.* 1651 — 4
- Prefixed we have Hieronymus Avantius Veronensis et Georgius Fabricius Chemnicensis de Generibus Carminum, apud L. Annaeum Senecam, Tragicum. p. 3. And the Names of the learned Men who have illustrated this Author, p. 35. EDITOR.
- 1455 L. Annaei Senecæ, Philosophi, Flores, sive Sententiæ insigniores excerptæ, per D. Erasmum Roterod. Item, L. Annaei Senecæ Tragici Sententiæ. *Frontisp. perg.* apud L. Elzivir. *Amsterd.* 1642 — 2
- 1456 Lucii Annæi, sive Flori, sive Senecæ, Epitomæ rerum Romanarum. P. Vellei Paterculi Historia Romana, cum Animadversionibus M. Boxhorn. Zuercii. *sutus, Ex officina Joan. Maire. Lug. Bat.* 1632 — —
- 1457 C. Plinii Cæcilii Secundi Opera.
Typis Rob. et And. Foulis, 2 tom. Glasguae, 1751 — 5
- 1458 Publii Terentii Comoediæ Sex.
Ex Editione Westerhovii, ib. 1742 } 5
- 1459 P. Virgilii Maronis Opera, in Usum Delphini, *Londini, 1777* }
- 1460 Idem. Theodori Pulmanni Studio correctæ. Pauli Manutii Annotationes.—Homeri Loca quæ Virgilius imitatus est.—Georgii Fabricii Observationes. *Ex Officina Plantiniana, Lug. Bat.* 1595 — 1
- 1461 Quinti Horatii Flacci Opera. *Sine Titulo. perg.* 1606 — —
- 1462 Pindari Pœmata, Græcè. Ex editione Oxoniensi. Exemplar nitidissimum, corio Turcico et Folis deauratis. Ex Bib. Crevennæ, 4 tom. *Glasg.* 1754, 7, 8 — 10
- 1463 Aristophanis Comoediæ undecim. Gr. et Lat. Emendationibus Josephi Scaliger, aliorumque Virorum Doctorum. *Ex officina J. Maire, Lug. Bat.* 1624 — 2
- 1464 Dionysii Longini de Sublimitate Commentarius, quem nova Versione donavit Zacharias Pearce. *ed. 3tia. frontisp. perg.* — *Amstelod.* 1733 — 5
- 1465 Epicteti Enchiridion, et Cebetis Tabula. Gr. et Lat. Subjiciuntur Sortitus Animarum ex Eris Pamphylii Narratione, quæ extat decimo Libro Politicorum Platonis: nec non ex Hipparcho Pythagoræo de Animi Tranquillitate Lacinia
Ex Officina Joan. Maire, Lug. Batav. 1634 — 1
- 1466 Idem Liber, cum iisdem. *Ex eadem. perg.* *ib.* 1551 — —
- 1467 Theophrasti Characteres Ethici, ex recensione Petri Needham et Versione Latina Js. Casauboni, *Glasg.* 1758 — 2
- 1468 Pomponius Mela De Situ Orbis: cum Observationibus Isaaci Vossii et figuris, *ed. 2da. frontisp. perg.*
Franceræ, 1700 — 4

1469	PSEUDO CICERO Dialogus Henr. Stephani, Ex Bib. Creven. — — —	<i>Sine Loco</i> , 1577	3	—
1470	DELITIÆ POETARUM Scotorum. 2 tom. perg. rariss. apud Blaeu. Amsterd.	1637	8	—
1471	Georgii Buchanani Scoti Poetarum sui Seculi facile Principis Paraphrasis Psalmorum Davidis Poetica Edinburgi,	1737	—	6
1472	Comenii (Johan. Amos) Janua Linguarum Trilinguis, adjunctis Metaphrasi Græca et Anglicana Versione. Cum figuris et Titulo Manuscripto Londini,	1685	2	—
<i>Nota.</i>—This Book has been translated not only into twelve European Languages, but also into Arabic, Turkish, Persian, and Mogul. See Bayle's Dictionary, Article Comenius, vol. iv. p. 417, London, 1736.				
1473	Joannis Piersoni Verisimilium Libri duo. Accedit Adriani Heringa Observationum Criticarum, Liber singularis, in quo passim Veteres Auctores, Græci maximè emendantur. Lug. Batav.	1752; Leovardiæ,	3	—
1474	Epistola Critica in Propertium. Accedunt nonnulla in Catullum et Tibullum. Auctore Imm. Got. Huschke — — —	Amstelod.	1	6
		1792		

Poetry: Octavo.

1475	Shakespeare's (Wm.) Works, 8 vol. boards Edinb.	1769	8	—
1476	Milton's (Jn.) Paradise Lost, with head and cuts, Lond.	1760	2	6
1477	————— Regained, with Samson Agonistes — — —	ib. 1671	1	6
1478	————— the same, with Samson Agonistes, Poems upon several occasions, and a Tractate of Education, sewed — — —	Glasgow, 1765	1	6
1479	Grey's (Zachary) Hudibras, adorned with a set of cuts, and portrait of Butler, the Author, from a painting from Dr. Mead's collection, engraved by Vertue, 2 vol.		1	—
1480	Sheffield's (John Duke of Buckingham) Poems on several occasions, with the Tragedies of Julius Cæsar, and Marcus Brutus, sewed	Glasgow, 1752	1	—
1481	Rochester's (John, Earl of) Poems on Several Occasions, with Valentinian, a Tragedy	London, 1705	—	6
1482	Falconer's (Wm.) Shipwreck, with a map and elevation of a Ship, 7th ed. bds. — — —	ib. 1790	1	—

- 1483 Wilkie's (Professor, Willm.) *Epigoniad*, a Poem, in 9 books, *lds.* — — — *Edinburgh*, 1757 — 2
- 1484 Gay's (John) *Fables*, in two parts, with head *Lond.* 1758 — —
- 1485 Bowles' (W. L.) *Sonnets*, and other Poems, 5th edition, with an aquatint engraving, by Aiken, Bath, 1796 — 1
- 1486 Pomfret's (Mr.) *Poems upon several occasions*, 4th edition — — — *Lond.* 1716 — —
- 1487 Rowe's (Nicolas) *Lucan's Pharsalia*, translated, sewed *ib.* 1720 — 4
- 1488 *Select Collection of Modern Poems, Moral and Philosophical*, by the most eminent hands, 3d edit. s. *Glasgow*, 1759 — 2
- 1489 Fleming's (Robt.) *Mirroure of Divine Love*, a Poetical Paraphrase of the Song of Solomon *Lond.* 1691 — 4
- Note.*—This profoundly learned man, who was Minister of the Scotch Church at Rotterdam, and Author of the *Christology* and other ingenious Treatises, in a book, written nearly one hundred and twenty years ago, shewed by the *Apocalypse*, that the French Monarchy would be overthrown IN THE YEAR 1794. EDIT.
- 1490 Quarles' (Fr.) *Divine Poems*, containing the History of Jonah, Esther, Job, Sampson, with Sion's Sonnets, and Elegies. *With head and Sculptures* — — — *ib.* 1674 — 3
- 1491 *Moliere's Works*. 5 vol. — — — *Glasgow*, 1751 — 12
- 1492 *Fables Nouvelles*, par M. De la Motte. 4 ed. *frontis.* *Amsterdam*, 1727 — —
- 1493 *Fables Choiesies*, par Mr. De la Fontaine. *frontisp.* *ib.* 1705 — 1

Miscellaneous Articles, in Folio, Quarto, Octavo, and under, in various Languages.

FOLIO.

- 1494 Hyde (Thomæ) *Catalogus Impressorum Librorum Bibliothecæ Bodleianæ*, in *Academia Oxoniensi*. E. *Theatro Sheldoniano. perg.* *Oxonii*, 1674 — 6
- Nota.*—The several Letters of the Alphabet from C. to Z. have prefixed to them fine Vignettes, with Heads of Royal and other Benefactors to, and Ornaments of the University of Oxford.
- EDITOR.

1495 De Heeren Stadhouderen, &c. or a brief Account of the Stadholders of Friesland, since the Year Eight Hundred, according to their Succession. Also, a Genealogical Line of the Counts and Princes of Nassau, from the Year Six Hundred and Eighty-two; *adorned with twenty-one portraits*. Dedicated to William 5th, late Prince of Orange and Nassau, Hereditary Stadholder, Captain, and Admiral-General of the United Netherlands. By Jo. v. d. Bosch. *Leeuwarden, 1770*

Note.—Every Reader of this Brief History of the House of Orange, will be struck with the striking resemblance between the last Words of WILLIAM THE FIRST, unquestionably the greatest Patriot of Modern Times, when he received the murderous Shot of *three Balls*, from the Traitor Balthasar Gerards, and those of our greatest Patriot, the late Right Hon. William Pitt. All that the former could say, before he gave up the Ghost, was, God have Mercy on my Soul, and THIS POOR PEOPLE. See page 53. The words of the latter, when his Death was intimated to him, need not to be here inserted. They are indelibly written upon the Tablets of the Heart of every true Briton. EDITOR.

The Portraits are the following: viz.—1. William Lodewick, Count Nassau, page 22.—2. Ernest Casimir, Count Nassau, p. 24.—3. Henry Casimir, Prince of Nassau, p. 26.—4. William Frederick, Prince of Nassau, p. 28.—5. Henry Casimir, Count Nassau, p. 30.—6, and 7. John William Friso, Prince of Orange and Maria Louisa, of Hesse Cassel, his Consort, p. 32.—8, and 9. William, 4th, Prince of Orange and Nassau, and Anna, Princess Royal of Great Britain, his Consort, p. 36.—10, and 11. William, 5th, Prince of Orange and Nassau, and Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina, Princess Royal of Prussia, his Consort, p. 38.—12. Carolina, Princess of Orange, married to the Prince of Weilburg, *ib.*—13, and 14. William, 1st, Prince of Orange, and Louisa de. Coligny, his Consort, p. 48.—15. Maurice, Prince of Orange, p. 54.—16, and 17. Frederic Henry, Prince of Orange, and Amelia, Countess of Solms, his Consort, p. 58.—18, and 19. William, 2d, Prince of Orange, and Maria Henrietta Stuart, Daughter of Charles, 1st, King of Great Britain, his Con-

sort, p. 61.—20, and 21. William, 3d, King of Great Britain and Prince of Orange and Nassau, with Maria Stuart, Daughter of James, 2d, King of Great Britain, his Consort, p. 64.

QUARTO.

- 1496 *Revelationes Christophoro Kottero, Civi et Alutario Sprottaviensi, ab anno 1616, ad annum 1624.—Accedunt Revelationes Christinæ Poniatoviæ, annis, 1627, 8, 9 factæ. Effigie C. Kotteri et Tabulis Chorographicis.*
Note.—Those *Tabulæ* exhibit a number of most extraordinary Figures. For an account of this Visionary, see the General Dictionary, vol. 6. Art. *Kotterus. sutus.* — *Sine Loco, 1664*
- 1497 *Opera di Gioseffo Petrucci Romano. Prodomo Apologetico alli Studi Chircheriani. with a frontisp. and a curious variety of plates. sut. Amsterdam, 1677* — 1
- 1498 *Description d'une Camée de Lapis Lazuli, par Mr. Louis Siries, Artiste François, avec des Notes curieuses et interessantes. On a joint la Description D'un Camée en Onyce, travaillé fort singulièrement des Figures, par I. de Saint Laurent. velin.* — — — *Florence, 1747* — 4
- 1499 *Le quattrocento Favole di Esopo. Cartapecora. Venetiæ, 1613* — 16
- 1500 *Vita di Giascopo Robusti detto il Tintoretto, celebre Pittore. Effigie. Cartapecora.* — *ib. 1642* — 3
- 1501 Gerard de Lairese's Mythological, Historical, and Scriptural, and other Prints, 2 vol. in 1. This is a Collection of Proof Impressions, chiefly taken before the letter, by some curious Collector. *vellum.*
- 1502 *Theatrum Machinarum universale, of Groot algemeen Moolenboek, met beschryvingen van allerhande soorten van Moolens. door Johan. van Zyll, Moolemaker te.* — *Amsterdam,*
- 1503 A Collection of Verses, in honour of the Prince of Orange and Pascal Paoli, in Latin and Dutch, Marriage Songs, &c. &c. by sundries.
- 1504 *Fingal, an ancient Epic Poem, translated from the Galic Language, by James Mac Pherson, in 6 Books. boards.* — — *London, 1762*
- 1505 *Richardson's (Robert) State of the Evidence in the Douglas Cause, with Remarks. Ids.* *ib. 1769*
Dr. Richardson's Situation, as Chaplain to Sir

- Joseph Yorke, our Ambassador at the Hague, enabled him to furnish this State of the Evidence, which is said to have gone a great length, towards determining the Decision of the House of Peers, and for which he is also said to have received, from the victorious Party, as a Mark of their Gratitude, a Present, of £500 Sterling. EDIT. A presentation Copy.
- 1506 God's Revenge against Murder, *with plates*, by Jo. Reynolds. *h. b.* — — — *ib.* 1753 — 4 6
- 1507 Desagulier's (J. F.) Allegorical Poem on the Newtonian System of the World, with Cambria's Complaint against the *Intercalary Day* in Leap Year; *with plates. sewed.* — — — *Westminster*, 1721 — — 6

OCTAVO.

- 1508 Boethi (An. Manl. Sevir) *Consolationes Philosophiæ*, Lib. V. *Anglo-Saxonice Redditi ab Alfredo, Rege.* Cum EFFIGIE AD TABULAM ANTONII VAN DYK in Bibliotheca Bodleiana, delineata. *mag. chart. sutus.* E. Theatro Sheldoniano. *Oxonice*, 1698 — 1 6
- 1509 Iter Abbatis Francisci Pizzagalli, ad Russiam, Turciam, Italiam, ac Germaniam, in quo præter Descriptiones Locorum, Moresque Hominum, Slavorum, Getarum, Pannonum, Humnorum, Tyrrenhorum Origines, aperiuntur. Dedicated to the Royal Society of London. *sut.* *Moguntia*, 1792 — — 6
- 1510 The Observer, by Cumberland. *bds.* *London*, 1785 — 2 —
- 1511 True-born Englishman. A 2d vol. of his Writings. *ib.* 1705 — 1 —
- 1512 Four Letters to the People of England, on the Situation and Conduct of National Affairs; on Foreign Subsidies and Subsidiary Armies, with their Consequences to the Nation; and other Pieces. *h. b.* — — — *ib.* 1735, 6 — — —
- 1513 Tucker's (Joseph) Political Tracts, in Letters to Mr. Necker, 1762.—The Right of the British Legislature to Tax the American Colonies. *London*, 1774.—Vindication of the American Colonies, from Adam Smith's Censure, in his Theory of Moral Sentiments. *ib.* 1764.—Earl of Stair's State of the public Debts. *ib.* 1761. — — — — — 3 —
- 1514 A Familiar Discourse concerning the Mine Adventure. — — — — — *ib.* 1700 — — —
- 1515 Gée (Joshua) on the Trade and Navigation of Great Britain. *s.* — — — — — *Glasgow*, 1755 — — 6

- 1516 Davenant's Essay on the probable Methods of making
a People Gainers in the Balance of Trade. *London*, 1699
- 1517 The same. 2 ed. — — — *ib.* 1700
- 1518 Hayes (Richard) Negociator's Magazine, or Account
of Monies, Weights, and Measures, &c. 8 ed.
sewed. — — — *ib.* 1754
- 1519 Proceedings against Sir John Fenwick, for High
Treason. — — — *Sine Loco*, 1698
- 1520 Select Trials at the Old Bailey, with Confessions,
Dying Speeches, &c. 3 vol. *frontisp.* *London*, 1742
- 1521 Hallifax's (Chas.) Familiar Letters on various Subjects.
3 ed. — — — *ib.* 1755
- 1522 Letters from a Farmer of Pensylvania, to the Inha-
bitants of the British Colonies, 1768.—Letter to
the Earl of Hillsborough on the Connection be-
tween Britain and America, 1763.—Defence of
Administration.
- 1523 The Scotch Portulanteau opened at York. *sewed.*
2 ed. — — — *London*,
- 1524 A Trip to the Moon. 2 ed. 2 vol. *s.* — — — *ib.* 1763
- 1525 Thicknesse's (Philip) Journey through the Pais Bas.
2 ed. *bds.* — — — *ib.* 1786
- 1526 Letters of Abelard and Heloise, with a Poem by A.
Pope, Esq. *s.* — — — *Edinburgh*, 1755
- 1527 Letters of Theodosius and Constantia, after she had
taken the Veil. *h. b.* — — — *London*, 1763
- 1528 Letters from the Dead to the Living, by Thomas
Brown, Ayloff and Barker. — — — *ib.* 1703
- 1529 Letters from Lord Lauderdale to the Peers of Scot-
land. *h. b.* — — — *ib.* 1794
- 1530 The Guardian. 2 vol. — — — *Edinburgh*, 1760
- 1531 Walpole's (Horace) Catalogue of the Noble Authors
of England, with Lists of their Works, and
frontispiece. 2 vol. *bds.* — — — *London*, 1759
- 1532 A Father's Legacy to his Daughters, by Dr. Gregory,
Professor, &c. *s.* — — — *Edinburgh*, 1774
- 1533 The Character of true Love, from the French, by
J. Peyton. — — — *London*, 1753
- 1534 The Art of knowing Women, from the French.
sewed. frontispiece. — — — *ib.* 1732
- 1535 The Case of Seduction, being an Account of the
Proceedings against the Rev. Abbé C. N. des
Rues, for committing Rapes upon One Hundred
and Thirty-three Maidens. — — — *Cambridge*, 1747
- 1536 The new Foundling Hospital for Wit—a Collection
of various Pieces, in prose and verse, by Lords
Chesterfield, Hardwicke, Lyttleton, Sir C. H. Wil-
liams, Wilkes, Garrick, Akenside, &c. *s.* *London*, 1768
- 1537 Smith's (Jonathan) Collection of genteel Conversa-
tion — — — — — *London*, 1739

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| 1538 | Versatile Ingenium : The Witty Companion, or Jest
of all Sorts | — — — | Amsterdam, 1679 | — 12 — |
| 1539 | Xenophon's Ephesian History, or Love Adventures
of Abrocomas and Anthiæ, translated from the
Greek, by Mr. Rooke, 2d. edit. sewed. | — — — | London, 1727 | — — 6 |
| 1540 | Buchanan's (James) Spelling Dictionary | — | ib. 1757 | } 2 6 |
| 1541 | Blond's (M. Le) Military Engineer, or Treatise on the
Attack and Defence of Fortified Places, with an
Account of three remarkable Sieges, by which
the Progress of the Art is pointed out. <i>Illustrated
with twenty copper plates, for the Use of the
French Noblesse, boards</i> | — — — | ib. 1759 | |
| 1542 | Tissot on Health. 3d edit. | — — — | ib. 1768 | |

*Dutch Historical Prints and Portraits, by
Houbraken, &c.*

- 1543 Wagenaar's (Jan) *Vaderlandsche Histoire, of Geschiedenis der Vereenigde Nederlanden, van de vroegste Tyden af: Met Konstplaat en Kaarten opgehelderd, & zinnebeeldig Tytelplaat. 21 deelen, perkement.*

Note. As to Style, &c. Wagenaar is considered as the David Hume of Holland as an Historian; and his Language, *in regard to Purity*, as the Standard for true and unadulterated Dutch. —The Work is enriched with the following Historical and Political Prints of the most eminent Masters, and PROOF IMPRESSIONS OF HOUBRACKEN'S PORTRAITS of the most distinguished Characters who have adorned the United Netherlands, which may justly be considered as CHEF D'OEUVRES of that great Artist, viz.

Vol. 1. An Emblematical Title-page.—Chart of the Netherlands, according to their ancient appearance.—Representation of the Arrival of the Batavi.—Claudius Civilis storms the Roman Camp at Vetera.—The Salii submit to the Emperor Julian.—Radboud, King of Friesland, declines being baptized by Bishop Wolfran, even after his Foot had been in the Font; “preferring the
“ Lot of his Heathen Ancestors, who, according
“ to the Bishop, *were all lost*; choosing rather
“ to go with them to the happy Regions of
“ Wodin, than go to Heaven with the small
“ Company of Christians.”

- Vol. 2. Chart of the Netherlands in the middle Age.—Duke Godefrid the Norman killed by Count Everard.—King Charles the Simple invests the first, as Count of Holland.—Galama defends his Right, against Count Floris, with the Sword.—Damiata besieged.
- Vol. 3. Murder of Count Floris, TANJE sculpsit.—Inauguration of the Count of Holland as Lord of Friesland, *Tanje*.—Siege of Fort Hagestein, by Count William 6th.—The Irruption of the Sea anno 1421, by which 72 Villages in South Holland were swallowed up.
- Vol. 4. Tumult at Hoorn on account of the Introduction of a new Excise.—Representation of digging, out of the Ground, a certain Production for making Salt in Zealand.—Rage of the Cheese and Bread People, at Haarlem, anno 1492.—Plundering of the Hague, anno 1528.—Martin van Rossum, Field Marshal of Gelderland, by *Houbraken*.
- Vol. 5. The unsuccessful Attempt of the Anabaptists upon Amsterdam, anno 1535.—The Resignation of the Netherlands, by the Emperor Charles V. to his son Philip, anno 1555.—Desiderius Erasmus, *Houbraken*.—Mr. Aart van der Goes, Advocate of Holland, *id*.
- Vol. 6. Chart of the Netherlands in the 16th Century.—Petition of the Nobles to the Governess of the Netherlands, anno 1566.—The Briel taken by the Water Geuzen, 1572.—Mr. Adrian van der Goes, Advocate of Holland, *Houbraken*.—Vigilius van Zuichem, van Aytta, President of the Privy Council of the Netherlands, *id*.—Louis van Boisot, Admiral of Zealand, *id*.—Kennau Simons Hasselaer, COMMANDRESS of a Troop of Women in the Siege of Haarlem, *id*.—Johan van der Does, Lord of Noordwyk, Commander in Leyden during its Siege, *id*.
- Vol. 7. The Council of State at Brussels taken into Custody, 1576.—The Great Church at Haarlem forced by the Soldiery, 1578.—Groningen brought over to the Spaniards by Count Renneberg, 1580.—Prince William, the first of ORANGE, SHOT at Delft, 1584.—William the first Prince of Orange, *Houbraken*.—Mr. Paul Buis, Advocate of Holland, *id*.—Philip van Marnix, Lord of Aldegonde, *id*.
- Vol. 8. ROBERT DUDLEY, Earl of Leicester, Governor and Captain General of the United Netherlands, *Houbraken*.—His Arrival in Flushing,

1585.—Deventer betrayed by the English Colonel William Stanley to the Spaniards, 1587.—Colonel Martin Schenk is drowned through the Weight of his Armour before Nieuwmegen, 1589.—Dr. Francis Maalzon, Syndict of West Friesland, *Houbraken*.—Maurice, Prince of Orange, Stadholder of Gelderland, Holland, Zealand and Overysse. *id.*

Vol. 9. Chart of East India.—Graave besieged by Prince Maurice, 1602.—Joos de Moor, Vice Admiral of Zealand, *Houbraken*.—Ostend, after its Surrender to the Archduke Albert, 1601.—Jacob van Heemskerk, Admiral, *id.*—Cornelius van Aarsens, Lord of Spyk, Griffier of the States General, *id.*—The Spanish Ambassador received without the Hague by Prince Maurice, 1608.—Johan van Oldenbarneveld, Advocate of Holland, *Houbraken*.—The Galleys oversailed, and sunk by the States' Ships.

Vol. 10. *Joan van Oldenbarneveld upon the Scaffold*, in the Hague, to be beheaded, 1619.—William Lodewic, Count Nassau, Stadholder of Friesland and Groningen, *Houbraken*.—Hugo Grotius, Councillor and Pensionary of Rôtterdam, *id.*—Mr. Rombold Hogerbeets, Pensionary of Leyden, *id.*—Cornelius Peterson, Hooft, Burgomaster of Amsterdam, *id.*—Francis van Aarsens, Lord of Sommeldyk, *id.*—Louisa de Coligni Princess Widow of William first of Orange, *id.*—HUGO GROTIUS *preparing for his Flight out of his Prison at Loevestein*, 1621.

Vol. 11. Chart of the West Indies.—Frederic Henry Prince of Orange, Stadholder of Gelderland, Holland, &c. &c. *Houbraken*.—Dr. Andrew Bicker, Burgomaster of Amsterdam, *id.* after a Painting by Vander Helst, copied by Pothoven.—Peter Peterson Hein, Lieut. Admiral of Holland, *Houbraken*.—Ernest Casimir van Nassau, Stadholder of Friesland, &c. *id.*—Henry Casimir, Count Nassau, Stadholder of Friesland, *id.*—William, Count Nassau, Field Marshal of the United Netherlands, *id.*—Johan de Kuyt, Knight, Lord of Old and New Vosmar, representing the Premier Noble of Zealand, *id.*—The Ratification of the Peace of Munster, by the Plenipotentiaries of the States and Spain.

Vol. 12. Treaty between the Deputies of the Agency of Amsterdam and Count William Frederic of Nassau.—William, 2d Prince of Orange, Stad-

- holder of Gelderland, &c. *Houbraken*.—Johan Huydecoper, Knight, Lord of Marseveen, &c. Burgomaster of Amsterdam, *id.*—Jacob Cats, Pensionary of Holland, &c. *id.*—Adrian Pauw, Lord of Heemstede, Pensionary of Holland, by *P. Tanje*.—John van Galen, Commodore, *Houbraken*.—Martin Harpertson Tromp, Lieut. Admiral of Holland and Westfriesland, *id.*—The Interior of the City of Delft, after the Desolation caused by the Explosion of a Powder Magazine, 1654.—Witte Cornelius de Witte, Vice Admiral of Holland and Westfriesland, *id.*
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- 1544 Mendelszoon's (Moses) Phedon, of over de Ontstervlykheid der Ziele, *met frontispiece, h. b.*
 Waarby gevoegd is een Brief aan Lavater, te Zurich. — — — *S'Graavenhaage, 1769* - 2
- 1545 ————— Verhandeling over het verhevene & naïve in de fraeje Wetenschappen. *half bound* — — — *Utrecht, 1774* - /
- 1546 Bericht van Professor van Goens, rakende zyne Vertaling van Mendelszoon.—Tegen-bericht, door Dr. Johan Habbema; & drie Brieven aan van Goens door Professor Hofstede. — *Rotterd. 1776* - /
- 1547 Hofstede's (Professor) Beoordeeling van de Belisarius van Marmontel, & de quade Zeden der vermaardste Heidenen, aangetoond. *id.* 1769.—De Beoordeeling van Belisarius, voornaamlyk met betrekking tot Socrates; ten bewyze dat de voornaamste Heidenen uit hoofde van derzelver deugdszaamheid, GEEN Voorwerpen der Godlyke Barmharligheid hebben kunnen zyn. *ib.* 1769
- 1548 De Vryheid van Godsdienst in de Burgerlyke Maatschappij betoogd & verdedigd, uit het Regt der Natuur, der Volken & uit de Natuur van den Christelyken Godsdienst, door Locke, Noodt, Barbeyrac, Hoadly & Drieberge, *h. b.* *Amsterd. 1774* } 2

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- 1549 Hemert's (Paulus van) Beginzels der Kantiaansche Wysgeerte, met Aantekeningen & eene Voorreden uitgegeven. ingen. 4 deel. — — *ib.* 1796 - 2

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- 1550 Pannebakker's (Matthys) Brief aan van Hemert, wegens het nederleggen zyner Bediening als Predikant. *Delft*, 1785
- 1551 Bonnet's (Professor), Brief aangaande de Rede & haar Gezag in den Godsdienst. *ing.* *Utrecht*, 1788
- 1552 ——— 1ste Antwood aan P. van Hemert, wegens de Rede & haar Gezag in den Godsdienst. *ing.* ——— *ib.* 1785
- 1553 ——— 2de Brief over het Gezag der Rede in den Godsdienst. *ing.* ——— *ib.* 1789
- 1554 ——— Aanmerkingen op van Hemert's Brief over de Rede & haar Gezag in den Godsdienst. *ing.* ——— *ib.* 1786
- 1555 Handvol Aanteekeningen op van Hemert's 2de Brief over de Rede & haar Gezag in den Godsdienst. door Zach. Henric Alewyn. *ing.* — *ib.* 1786
- 1556 13 Brieven, over het Geschrift van P. van Hemert, door denzelfen. *ing.* — *Haarlem*, 1787
- Note. The foregoing 7 pieces related to an important Subject, which was agitated nearly 30 years ago, in the United Provinces, between two very learned men, Dr. G. Bonnet, Professor of Divinity in the University of Utrecht, and a quondam Disciple of his, Mr. P. van Hemert, who, having been afterwards a Minister of the Established Church resigned that Office, and became a Professor among the Remonstrants or Arminians, in Amsterdam. The Subject was CONCERNING HUMAN REASON AND HER AUTHORITY IN MATTERS OF RELIGION. EDITOR.
- 1557 Herwerden (Henr. van) Over 'S Heilands Verzoeken in de Woestyne. — *Amsterdam*, 1786
- Note. The Author rejects Farmer's Opinion on this Point. There is a beautiful Frontispiece, by the celebrated Vinkeles, representing our Saviour, on the exceeding high Mountain in the Wilderness. EDITOR.
- 1558 ——— De Geschiedenis van den Staat der Rechtheid & val onzer Voorouderen, verklaard. *ing.* ——— *ib.* 1787
- 1559 Brieven van eenige Portugeesche & Hoogduitsche Jooden aan den Heer Voltaire, 4 deelen. *h. b. ib.* 1770
- 1560 Zollikofer's (G. J.) Leerredenen, 11 deelen, in 4 banden. *h. b.* ——— *ib.* 1783
- 1561 ——— Gebeden & Overdenkingen, ten dienste van de openbaare & Huiselyke Godsdienst Oefening, 4 deelen, in 2 banden. *h. b. ib.* 1782
- 1562 Baum (Johan Christiaan) De Messias Israëls Koning, of Proeve over het Koningryk van Christus. *ing.* ——— *ib.* 1783

- 1563 Curtenius (Professor, Petrus) De Gelykenis der Wyze & Dwaaze Maagden, verklaard & toegepast. *ing. ib.* 1786
- 1564 De Doop der Kinderen verworpen & der bejaarden verkoren, in 4 Redevoeringen. *ing. Harlingen,* 1782
- 1565 Nahuys (Professor G. J.) Verhandelingen over Philip-pensen, cap. i. ver. 21 and 29; en cap. ii. ver. 5—11. nevens eene Leerreden over Psalm viii. ver. 4, 5. *ing. — — Amsterdam,* 1780
- 1566 Saltsman's (C. G.) Korte Voorstellen ter Verheere-lykinge van God. 3 deelen, *ing. — ib.* 1791, 1793
- 1567 Krieger's (W. L.) Verheerlykheid van Christus voorgesteld. *ing. — — ib.* 1782
- 1568 Verhandeling over de algemeene Klagten van kwade & slechte Tyden: & Onderzoek van Waar kom-men Slegte Tyden? door D. G. Niemeyer. *ing. ib.* 1793
- 1569 Dodd's (Dr. W.) Leeven, Gevoelens & Overdenk-ingen in de Gevangenis. *ing. gedrukt in Holland,* 1783
- 1570 Scharp's (J.) Brieven over den ge-executeerden Fre-derik Gerard Meijer, met desselfs Character, seldzaame Leevens-geschiedenis, gesprekken, brieven, gevoelens & dood. *ing. Rotterdam,* 1796
- 1571 Schutte's (Rutger) Stichtelyke Gezangen, op nieu-gemaakte Zangwyzen, in den besten Italiaanschen Smaak, voor de Zang, Clavecimbaal & Basso continuo. *ing. — — Amsterdam,* 1787
- 1572 Scheurer's (Sam.) Kortbondige Natuur & Schrift-maatige Land-Theologie. *ing. — — ib.* 1773
- 1573 Feddersen's (J. F.) Leven van Jesus, voor Kinderen. *ing. — — — — — ib.* 1789
- 1574 Honert's (J. H. van den) Vertoog van Christus af-komst uyt David, & Vereffening van de twee Geslagtkaaften van Mattheus & Lucas. *perk. ib.* 1702
- 1575 Junius (Fr.) Verclaringe der gelykluidende Texten; uyt het Latynsche Taal. 2 deelen, *perk. Delft,* 1720
- 1576 Martinus (Johan) Over 't Lyden Jesu Christi. *perk. Utrecht,* 1779
- 1577 Eckarthausen, Over 't bestaan & Werkingen van het dierlyk Magnetismus, & het Magnetisch Som-nambulismus. *ing. — — Dordrecht,* 1792
- 1578 Feith (Mr. Rhynvis) Brieven over verscheide Onder-werpen. 2 deelen. *ing. — — Amsterdam,* 1784
- 1579 ————— Thirsa, of De Zege van den Godsdienst, met frontispiece door Vinkeles. *ib.* 1784
- 1580 Proeven van Poëtische Mengelstoffen. *ing. Leyden,* 1785
- 1581 Kunst & Historie-Kundige Beschryving van alle de Schilderyen op het Stadhuis van Amsterdam, door J. van Dyk. *met frontisp. ing. Amsterdam,* 1790
- 1582 Antwoord op de Aantyingen van den Heer Burke, tegen de Heeren Cooper & Watt, aangevoerd in

- het huis der Gemeentens. April 30, 1792, door
Thomas Cooper. *ing.* ——— *ib.* 1793
- 1583 Rendorp's (Mr. Joachim) Memorien tot Opheldering
van het gebeurde, gedurende den laatsten En-
gelschen Oorlog. 2 deelen. *ing.* ——— *ib.* 1792
- 1584 Staatkundige Levens beschryving van Oliver Crom-
well, waarin aangetoond is, dat Hy geen TYRAN
maar een uitmuntend Vorst was. ——— *ib.* 1746
- 1585 Nederland's DISPLEGTIGHEDEN, vertoonende de
Plegtige Gebruiken aan den DIS, in het houden
van *Maaltyden*, en het drinken der *Gezondheden*,
onder de oude BATAVIEREN, met *platen*, 3 deel.
ing. ——— ——— Rotterdam, 1732 — 4
- 1586 Calvin's (John) Institution of the Christian Religion,
4to, ——— ——— Glasgow, 1752 — 9
- 1587 Toplady's (Augustus) Historic Proof of the DOCTRINAL
CALVINISM OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.
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minianism in England*, under the Patronage of
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*tossed to and fro, and carried about with every
wind of Doctrine, by the sleight of Men, and
cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to
deceive.* Ephesians, chap. iv. ver. 14.—Top-
lady's Theological Acumen is great, and his
Erudition various and extensive; particularly in
Divinity, Church History in general, and that
of his own Church in particular. His Zeal is
ardent; but it is a Zeal *according to knowledge.*
Romans, chap. x. ver. 2. EDITOR.
- 1588 A Collection of Hymns (with Music) equally adapted
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- Note.* The Work of my late amiable Friend, the
Rev. Dr. Archibald Maclaine, the Translator of
Moshëim's Ecclesiastical History, and Minister
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- 1589 Chauffepié (Jacques George de) Sermons sur divers
Textes de l'Ecriture sainte. 3 tom. *broché.* Amst. 1787 / //

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- 1590 A Collection of French Catechisms, by the most eminent Protestant Divines of Geneva, Switzerland and France; consisting of, *Catechisme dans la Religion Chretienne*, par J. F. Ostervold—Cinq Catechismes pour instruire les Jeunes Gens. Le 1. Contient l'Histoire des Principaux Evenemens dans l'Ecriture Sainte.—Le 2. Explique les Dix Commandemens, et l'Oraison Dominicale.—Le 3. Refute les Erreurs de l'Eglise Romains.—Le 4. Traite des principales Veritez de la Religion Chretienne.—Le 5. Est pour les Petits Enfans, par Benedict Pictet. (He was the Author of that excellent System of Divinity in this Catalogue, No. 210. A Compend of which was the Text Book, in the Divinity Hall at Edinburgh College, used by Professor Robert Hamilton, D. D. my Master. *ENR.*)—*Elemens, ou Premiers principes des Verités Historiques, Dogmatiques et Morales; que les Ecrits sacrés renferment, pour l'Usage des jeunes gens de l'Eglise et de l'Ecole Françoise de Basle*, par P. Roques, Pasteur.—*Catechisme, ou Instruction familiere, sur les Principaux Points de la Religion Chretienne*, par Mr. Drelincourt, 23d edit. with head.—*Les Veritez et les Devoirs de la Religion Chretienne; ou Catechisme, pour l'Instruction de la Jeunesse*, par Mr. D. de Superville, Pasteur de l'Eglise Wallonne de Rotterdam, 7 edit.—*Elemens du Christianisme, ou Abregé des Veritez et des Devoirs de la Religion Chretienne, a l'usage des Enfans*, par Mr. D. de Superville. (See, of Superville, No. 1185. *EDITOR.*)—*Catechisme pour l'Instruction de la Jeunesse*, par Mr. Dubourdieu, Ministre de Montpellier.—*Abrégé des Veritez et de la Morale de l'Ecriture Sainte, en forme de Catechisme, pour l'usage de la Jeunesse*, par J. L. M.—*Abregé du Grand*

Catechisme, pour l'usage des Petits Enfans, par le même.—Catechisme Protestant, exposant les principales Erreurs de l'Eglise Romaine.—Catechisme, ou Abbregé des Principaux Points de la Religion Chretienne, avec quelques Prières pour le soir et le matin, et pour des jours de Communion, par Abel de Lambremont, Pasteurs de l'Eglise d'Olne.—“ *Dieu veuille répondre sa benediction sur ces nouveau arrangemens que l'on a pris pour faciliter, et pour encourager l'étude de la Religion, si nécessaire, mais communément si negligée dans notre siècle.*”—Concluding Sentence of the Advertisement to Superville's lesser Catechism. EDITOR.

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cellent Catechism, by my late Friend, Mr. Deiman, one of the Ministers of the Lutheran Persuasion, in Amsterdam; and well worthy of an English Translation, as likewise of a German or High Dutch one; for the Use of the many Lutherans in and about London—Short Compend of Christian Doctrine, according to the Opinions of the Christian Church, adhering to the unaltered Augsburg Confession. *These two, in Dutch.* — 5 6

Note: Nothing has ever appeared to me so unaccountable, in Church History, as the Conduct of Luther, the boldest of all our Reformers, in adhering, in his Catechisms and Symbolical Books, to the most blameable of all the Popish Corruptions, *by omitting the 2d Commandment of the Decalogue prohibiting Image Worship and Idolatry, or the making of Graven Images, the bowing down to them and serving them.*—Omitting this Commandment, *in toto*, his 2d is our 3d; and so on to the 9th; which, according to him, is, Thou shalt not covet thy Neighbour's House; and the 10th, Thou shalt not covet thy Neighbour's Wife; dividing (like the Papists) the Precept *against Covetousness* into two, which refer to one and the same Sin: thus symbolizing with Popery. This could be no Oversight in one, who has favoured the World with a most admirable Translation of the *whole Bible, a Book with which he was most intimately acquainted.* How came he, then, to spare Popery in one of the Points, where it is most tangible and defenceless? For this I have never seen any sensible Apology. EDITOR.

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- 1597 Nineteen Theological Tracts, viz.—A serious Enquiry into the Use and Importance of External Religion, *Lond.* 1752—A sober and charitable Disquisition concerning the Importance of the Doctrine of the Trinity, particularly with regard to Worship and the Doctrine of Satisfaction, *Lond.* 1732.—The Doctrine of Atonement considered, in Letters to a Young Gentleman at the University.—To which is added, Dr. Duchal's Letter to Dr. Taylor on the same Subject, by W. Graham, M. A. *ib.* 1772—A short Enquiry into the Scripture Account of the Use and Intent of the Death of Christ, by Philalethes Borealis, *ib.* 1778.—An Essay on Redemption, by John Balguy. *Winchester*, 1785—A short Historical View of the Controversy, concerning an Intermediate State, and the separate Existence of the Soul, between Death and the Resurrection, deduced from the Reformation to the present Times: with Thoughts on the Use and Importance of Theological Controversy. And an Appendix as to the Sentiments of M. Luther, concerning the State of the Soul, between Death and the Resurrection, *Lond.* 1765.—A Dissertation on a Passage of Scripture little noticed, in Vindication of Messiah, against modern Sceptics, on his triumphant Entry into Jerusalem, with Notes, and an Address to the Jews, by Thomas Osborne, *ib.* 1792.—A Preservative against the Principles and Practices of Non-jurors, both in Church and State: or an Appeal to the Consciences and Common Sense of the Christian Laity, by Benjamin, Bp. of Bangor, 5th edit. *ib.* 1719.—An Enquiry into the Evidence of the Christian Religion, 2d edit. with additions, *ib.* 1732—The Christian Philosopher, or Essay on the Principles of Man's Universal Redemption, in 5 Books, by R. Robinson, M. D. *ib.* 1741.—A Dissertation on the Message from John the Baptist to our Saviour, with Remarks on the History of his Life and Ministry, 2d edit. by Charles Wm. Batt, A. M. *ib.* 1789.—Well's (Edward) second Letter to Dr. Clarke; also part of two Letters, noticing Clarke's *foul Quotations*, and a Postscript, laying open Clarke's *false Reasonings*, *ib.* 1715.—Thoughts on Education, by the Author of Britain's Remembrancer, *ib.* 1747.—The History of Joseph, in ten Books, a Poem, by

the Author of *Friendship in Death*, 2d edit. with *frontispiece*, by Boitard, *ib.* 1738.—An Extract of sundry Passages, taken out of Mr. Whitefield's Sermons, Journals and Letters, *Philadelphia*, 1741.—The way to Holiness and Peace, being a Letter to one who earnestly requested to know, what he must do to be *saved*. With an Extract of a Letter to a Young Gentleman, under the deepest Heart felt Affliction, published for the Comfort of those, who may fall under like Distress, *London*, 1769.—The Causes and Danger of slighting Christ and his Gospel, by Richard Baxter, 2d. edit. *Salop.* 1765.—Converse with God in Solitude; or the Christian improving the Insufficiency and Uncertainty of Human Friendship, for conversing with God in Secret, by Rich. Baxter, *ib.* 1761.—Self Dedication to God, explained and recommended, with a View to the New Year, and a Prefatory Address to Youth, 2d edit. *Lond.* 1751.

1598 Nine Tracts relating to *Socinianism*.—Disney's (J.) Letter to Vicesimus Knox, D. D. occasioned by his Reflexions on Unitarian Christians, *Lond.* 1792.—Lofft's (Capel) Observations on the first part of Knowles' Testimonies, from the Writers of the first four Centuries, *Bury*, 1789.—Remarks in Vindication of Dr. Priestley, on that Article of the Monthly Review for June, 1783, which relates to the first part of Priestley's History of the Corruptions of Christianity, *Lond.* 1783.—Remarks on Lindsey's, Dissertation on praying to Christ, and a second Letter to Dr. Jebb, *ib.* 1781.—Letter to the Rev. John Jebb, occasioned by his short State of the Reasons for a late Resignation, *ib.* 1776.—Letter to Dr. Priestley, in which the Author, Dr. A. Geddes endeavours to prove, by one prescriptive Argument, that the Divinity of Jesus Christ was a primitive Tenet of Christianity, *ib.* 1787.—Lindsey's two Dissertations on the Preface to John's Gospel, and on praying to Christ; with a Postscript by Dr. Jebb, *ib.* 1779.—Mac Lean's (Archibald) Letter on the Sonship of Christ, with a Review of Dr. Walker's Defence of the Doctrine of the Trinity and Eternal Sonship of Christ.—The Swedenborgian Doctrine of a Trinity considered, *Warrington*, 1785.

1599 Tracts on *Quakerism*, in various Languages, viz. Fruits of Solitude (Dutch) *Haarlem*, 1766.—A Summary of the History, Doctrines and Disci-

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pline of Friends, *Lond.* 1790.—Reasons for the Necessity of silent Waiting, in order to the Solemn Worship of God. To which are added Quotations from Barclay's Apology, by Mary Brook, *ib.* 1775.—An Essay to discover the Visible Marks of Christ's Church, according to the Testimony of Holy Writ, by W. Clark, M. D. *Colchester*, 1779.—The Anarchy of the Ranters, and other Libertines, the Hierarchy of the *Romanists*, and other pretended Churches, equally refused and refuted, in a twofold Apology for the Church and People of God, by Rob. Barclay. To which is added, a brief Examination and State of Liberty Spiritual, by W. Penn, *ib.* 1771. A brief and serious Warning to such as are concerned in Commerce and Trading, by Ambrose Rigge, *ib.* 1771.—Some brief Remarks upon sundry important Subjects, necessary to be attended to by all professing Christianity, particularly addressed to the People called Quakers, by J. Griffiths, *ib.* 1764.—Our Obligations to our Creator, and the Benefits flowing from the discharge of them, shewn in four Sermons delivered *unstudied*, the 17, 19, 22 and 26 May, 1767, at Bristol and French Hay, by a Minister of the Gospel, among the Christians called Quakers (Dutch) le Principe, ou la Regle de Vie des premiers Chretiens dévoilé, *Amsterdam*.

1600 Twelve Sermons.—Warburton's (Wm.) Fast Sermon, stating the Nature of National Offences, &c. *Lond.* 1746.—God the only Saviour of Great Britain, a Fast Sermon, by D. Muir, *ib.* 1744.—Scurlock's (D.) Sermon, a Cautio against speaking Evil of our Governors and of one another, *ib.*—Young's (Dr. E.) Vindication of Providence, or a true Estimate of Human Life, in which the Passions are considered in a new Light, a Sermon, *ib.* 1747.—The Government of the World by God, a Fast Sermon, by Thomas Robertson, Minister of Dalmeny, *Edint.* 1778.—John Hadley Swain's Sermon before the Humane Society, *Lond.* 1783.—Robert Anthony Bromley's Ditto, *ib.* 1782.—Rogers' (G.) Five Sermons on the Nature of the Christian Church.—The Impossibility of its being in danger.—The Scripture Idea of Heresy.—Mysteries made plain.—The Scripture Doctrine of Atonement.—The Place, Object and Manner of Christian Worship, *ib.* 1793.—The Conduct of the First Converts to Christianity considered and applied, by Jos. Toulmin;

and the Perpetuity of the Christian Church, by Dr. Ab. Rees; in two Ordination Sermons, with the Questions and Answers on those Occasions; and a Charge, by Dr. A. Kippis, *ib.* 1788.—Trumbull's (Ben.) Sermon at the Ordination of T. Holt to the Church of Hardwick, Worcester, Massachusetts, 1790.—The Brevity, Uncertainty and Importance of Human Life, a Sermon on the Death of the Rev. G. Turnbull, by Dr. H. Hunter, *Lond.* 1783.—The Rest and Reward of the Dead who die in the Lord; a Sermon at the Funeral of William Wood, junior, in the Church of Saba, 1759, by Hugh Knox, Pastor of the Church in that Island, *Amsterd.* 1760.

- 1601 Twelve Sermons.—A Sermon at the Ordination of the Rev. Aaron Woodward, by B. Trumbull, New Haven, 1794.—The Tabernacle of God with Men, a Sermon at the Opening of a Meeting-house in Walthamstow, by H. Hunter, *Lond.* 1787.—An approved Pastor, a Charge at the Ordination of J. Ruinels, by H. Worthington, *ib.* 1762.—Baptism, a Divine Commandment to be observed, a Sermon by J. Gill, at the Baptism of the Rev. Mr. Robert Carmichael, Minister of the Gospel, *Edinb. 2d edit. Lond.* 1766.—Hall's (J.) Address, at the English Church, Rotterdam, previous to the Thanksgiving, for the Retreat of the French from the Dutch Territories, *ib.* 1793.—The Importance of the Promises of God, concerning the Salvation of the Heathen; a Missionary Sermon at Rotterdam, by M. Jorissen, *ib.* 1805.—Sermon on the Happiness of true Believers, by C. Schwiers, of the Dutch Church, Austin Friars, *ib.* 1790.—Good Men dismissed in Peace; a Sermon on the Death of D. Jennings, D. D. by S. M. Savage; and a Funeral Oration, by W. Ford; *ib.* 1762.—The Remembrance of our Creator in the Days of our Youth, enforced, in a Sermon on the Death of Mr. T. Wilton, by T. Gibbons, D. D.; with an Address at the Interment, by Abraham Booth, *ib.* 1776.—Sermon on the Death of Mr. Thomas Emlyn, by J. Foster, *ib.* 1741.—The Brevity, Uncertainty and Importance of Life; a Sermon on the Death of Mr. G. Turnbull, by H. Hunter, *ib.* 1783.—The Rest and Reward of those who die in the Lord; a Sermon at the Funeral of W. Wood, jun. in the Church of Saba, by H. Knox, Pastor of the Church in that Island; *Amsterd.* 1760.

*Orationes, Funebres, Inaugurales, &c. &c.
magni Pretii, in fol. 4to, et 8vo.*

- 1602 In Obitum Regiæ Britanniarum Principis Annæ, Serenissimi Wilhelmi Caroli Henrici Frisonis, Arausii & Nassavii Principis Viduæ, Tutorio celsissimi Filii Wilhelmi V. Nomine Fœderati Belgii Gubernatricis, Oratio, a J. de Rhoer D. 23 Februarii, 1759. — *Daventriæ,*
- 1603 Schultens (H. A.) Oratio de Studio Belgarum in Literis Arabicis excolendis; habita quum ordinariam LL. OO. & Antiquitatum Judaicarum Professionem, in Academia Batava, auspicaretur. — *Lug. Bat. 1779*
- 1604 Wytttenbachii (Danielis) Oratio de Vi et Efficacia Historiæ ad Studium Virtutis, habita cum in illustri Athenæo Amstelodamensi Philosophiæ se Professione abdicans, Literarum Græcarum et Latinarum, Historiæ cum Universæ tum Patriæ, Eloquentiæ, Poëseos, Antiquitatum, Professionem auspicaretur. — *Amstelod. 1785 - /*
- 1605 ——— Oratio de Philosophia, Auctore Cicerone, laudatarum Artium omnium Procreatrice, et quasi Parente, habita, cum in illustri Athenæo Amstelodamensi Philosophiæ Professionem auspicaretur. — *ib. 1779 - /*
- Note. My Friend Wytttenbach, a truly accomplished Latin Scholar, concluded this elegant Oration with a most affecting Prayer, which even the most dispassionate Reader must feel.
- EDITOR.
- 1606 Elogium D. Danielis Wytttenbachii, Professoris Theologiæ nuper in Academia Marburgensi primarii, scripsit M. J. Christianus Bang. V. D. M. *Bernæ, 1781 - /*
- 1607 Swinden (J. H. van) Oratio de Hypothesibus Physicis, quomodo sint, e. Mente Newtoni intelligendæ. Habita cum in illustri Athenæo Amstelodamensi Philosophiæ Physices, Matheseos et Astronomiæ Professionem, auspicaretur. *Amstelod. 1785 - /*
- Note. Few Men are more able to estimate Great Newton's merits, than Professor van Swinden.
- EDITOR.
- 1608 Brown (Guliel. Laur.) Oratio de Religionis et Philosophiæ Societate, et Concordia maxime salutari. Habita quum Ordinariam, in Academia Trajectina, Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ, et Philosophiæ Mo-

- ralis, Professionem publice ac solenniter susci-
peret. — — — Trajecti ad Rhen. 1788
1609 Brown (Guliel. Laur.) Oratio de Imaginatione in vi-
tæ Institutione regunda. Habita cum Magistra-
tu se Academico abdicaret. — — — ib. 1790

Note: Dr. William Laur. Brown, my Grammar School and College Fellow, afterwards Minister of the English Church and Professor in Utrecht, fled from the Dutch Republic, when the French took possession of it; and by the good Offices of Lord Auckland, and the late Archbishop of Canterbury, was appointed Principal of Marischal College and University of Aberdeen, &c. &c. in the Room of the late Dr. Geo. Campbell, who was made Emeritus.

- 1610 Willmet (Joan.) Oratio de Sensu pulcri Arabum.
Dicta publicè quum ordinariam LL. OO. Pro-
fessionem in Academia Gelro-Zutphanica so-
lemnè ritu auspicaretur. — — — Hardervici, 1794

- 1611 Specimen Arabicum, continens Descriptionem et
Excerpta Libri Achmedis Teifaschii, de Gemmis
et Lapidibus pretiosis quod, sub Auspiciis Dei
Opt. Max. Præsidi Patre Sebaldo Rayio S. Theol.
Doct. LL. OO. et Ant. Sacr. nec non Theol. Typ.
et exeget. Prof. Societ. Scientiar. Zelandiæ ad-
scripto: publice defendet Filius S. F. Ravius.

Trajecti ad Rhen. 1784

Nota: This truly amiable Youth was, soon after this date, appointed Professor of the Oriental Languages in the University of Leyden, and one of the Ministers of the Walloon Church of that City. He was providentially saved from perishing, in that horrid Explosion of Gunpowder, a few Years ago, by which one of his Colleagues, the very learned Professor Kluit was blown up; through his having gone out to take a Walk, at that fatal moment. He might otherwise have shared Kluit's Fate, as his Wife's Brother Count Randwyk did, who was with him on a Visit; and likewise two of his Servant Maids. The *Catastrophe* so affected the Professor, that he pined away for a short Time, and followed them, though in the *Spring-time of Life*, to that Land, where the weary are at rest. EDITOR.

- 1612 Walraven (D. A.) Oratio de LL. & AA. OO. Studio
inter generosæ Mentis & præstantis Ingenii Ju-
venes nostris præsertim Temporibus, magis ma-

gisque promovendo: Publicè dicta in illustri Athenæo Amstelædamensi, cum ordinariam LL. et AA. OO. Professionem auspicaretur. *Amstelæd.* 1779

Note. This very learned Orientalist, the Successor of my amiable Friend, and Deacon of my Church, Professor H. A. Schultens, was so outrageous an Anti-Orangist, that, preaching one Day, in the Dutch Church, of Amsterdam, anno 1786, when Politics were running excessively high, he gave, for his Text, *David's Choice of the three Evils*, mentioned 2d Samuel, chap. xxiv. ver. 10—14. the *Pestilence*, to wit, rather than that of *falling into the Hand of Man*, meaning the *Prince of Orange*; for which, as a *proper Punishment*, the Orangists, after the Revolution of 1787, gave him the Nick-name of *Professor Pest*. EDIT.

1613 Boers (Caroli) De Difficultatibus Disciplinæ Theologicæ Professionem prementibus; et de potissimis, quæ illarum mitigationi inserviant, Levamentis; habita, quum ordinariam Theologiæ Professionem in Academia Batava auspicaretur. *L. B.* 1779

1614 Voltelen (Florentini Jac.) Oratio de Magnetismo Animalis; publicè habita, Lugduni Batavorum, quum Magistratum Academicum solenniter deponeret. — — — *Lug. Bat.* 1791

1615 Cras (Henr. Constantini) Oratio De Dicto Ciceronis. *Non opinione, sed Natura constitutum Jus esse*: Habita, cum in illustri Athenæo Amstelædamensi, Juris Publici et Civilis, cum Romani, tum Patrii Professioni suæ adjunctum Juris Naturæ et Gentium Docendi munus susciperet. *Amstelædami*, 1780

1616 Rhyn (Diderici van) Oratio de Dogmatico Chemiæ Cultu, a practico haud separando, deque Causis, quibus Viros principes ad Chemiam colendam impelli decet. Habita, cum in illustri Athenæo Amstelodamensi, Chemiæ, Pharmaciæ et Materiæ Medicæ Professionem auspicaretur. — *ib.* 1786

1617 Laudatio Simonis Episcopii, publicè dicta Amstelædami, in aede sacra Remonstrantium, cum in eorum Schola Theologiæ atque Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ Professionem auspicaretur. — — — *ib.* 1781

1618 Disputatio Juris publici Inauguralis de Imperio Popolari caute temperato. Quam annuente Summo Numine, pro Gradu Doctoratus publico et solemni examini submittit R. S. Schimmelpenninck. — — — *Lug. Bat.* 1784

Note: This infatuated Man, whose mind appears, from this *Disputation*, as it is called, to have been most deeply imbued with the

Principles of Republicanism, even from his *boyish years*, I am sorry to say, was a *Deacon of my Church*, and also my *Table Friend*. He was a prime mover in the Overthrow of the Stadholderian System; and, during the Usurpation, Ambassador to our Court, the Alpha and Omega, I hope, from the *Batavian Republic*. He was the Oracle of his Faction, and penned the Speech (an Act of High Treason) which was used to dismiss the lawful Regency of Amsterdam, at the Time the French entered that City, Jan. 18, 1795.

For a course of years, *latterly*, he has been forced into Retirement (though enriched by his Political Conduct), through an almost total Loss of Eye-sight, sad Emblem of the Political Darkness, more than Egyptian, which had enveloped his mind. His first and six following Theses, must strike those who have attentively observed the Convulsions and Revolutions of the World, from the Commencement of the American Revolt, to the present Day. The Dedication (PATRIÆ S.) says more, to those who know him, than a Volume could contain.

EDITOR.

- 1619 *Disputatio Juris, sive Ethico-Juridica, de Loco Ciceronis, qui est de Finibus Bonorum et Malorum; quam ad publicam Disceptationem proponit D. J. van Lennep, Amstelædamo-Batavus. Amst. 1783* — 2

Note. Van Lennep is now a Dutch Professor of considerable Reputation. EDITOR.

- 1620 *Aug. Matthiæ, Gottingensis Seminarii Philologici Sodalitis, Commentatio de Rationibus ac Momentis quibus Virtus, nullo Religionis præsidio munita sese commendare ac tueri possit.—In Concertatione civium Academiæ Georgiæ Augustæ Præmio a Rege M. Britanniæ Aug. constituto ab ordine Philosophorum ornata. — Gottingæ, 1789* — 1

- 1621 *Dissertatio Philosophico-Critica de Musonio Rufo, Philosopho Stoico, quam, Præside Daniele Wyttenbachio, Philosophiæ Professore, ad publicam Disceptationem proponit, Petrus Nieuwland, Amstelædamo-Batavus. — Amstelæd. 1785* — 3

- 1622 — *Discourse (in low Dutch) on the Advantages which the Extension of Navigation has effectuated for Human Society in general, and gives ground still to expect in future. Delivered by Peter Nieuwland, Lecturer in Mathematical, Astronomical and Nautical Science, in the Athenæum of Amsterdam, at his Entrance upon his Office;*

together with the Address, at the Commencement of his public Lessons in Navigation. Sept. 1, 1789:

Note. The Author was one of the greatest Prodiges, Holland, which has given birth to so many great Men, in every Department of Literature, ever produced. He was the Son of a humble *Wheelwright*, in the Vicinity of Amsterdam, and was breeding to his Father's Handicraft, when, some persons, going into the Workshop, happened to cast their eyes upon some of those Mathematical Figures, Calculations, &c. which usually engaged all young Nieuwland's leisure moments. The consequence was, that he was drawn from his Obscurity, by some of the Amsterdam *Literati*.—Science of every kind he acquired with such ease and rapidity, that it seemed to be, as it were, by *Intuition*. This Lectureship, in that City, was the first literary Situation conferred upon him by the Magistrates, the Curators of the Athenæum. He was soon after called to a Professorship in the University of Leyden, and became the Colleague, the Friend and Companion of Wyttenbach, that elegant Scholar, and the other great Men, who had brought him from the Mallet and Chissel. An inscrutable Providence permitted him to adorn their Horizon, only for a short Time. He died universally admired and lamented, before he had passed the meridian of Life. EDIT.

1623 Dussen (J. v. d.) Oratio Inauguralis, de singulari Veterum Jurisconsultorum in excolendis studiis Industria; publicè dicta, cum ordinariam Juris Professionem in illustri Athenæo Zutphaniensi solemniter auspicaretur. *Zutphaniæ*, 1776

1624 Klinkenberg (J. v. Nuy's) Oratio funebris in Obiitum Viri celeberr. Petri Curtenii, S. S. Th. Doct. in illustri Amstelædamensium Athenæo, Prof. Ord. nec non V. D. M. publicè dicta, &c. *Amstel.* 1783

1625 Dissertatio Theologica Inauguralis, exhibens Observationes quasdam ad Locum Exodi, cap. xxi. ver. 20, 21, quam pro Gradu Doctoratus publicæ Luci exposuit, C. Schwiers, V. D. M. in Insula St. Eustachii. — *Hardervici*, 1781.

Dissertatio Juridica de Fœdere Madritano, quod Francis I. Rex, cum Carolo V. Imp. Captivus fecit, quam ad publicam Disceptationem proponit B. P. van Wesele Scholten, Amstelædamo-Batavus. — — — *Amstel.* 1784

- 1626 *Dissertatio Historico-Juridica de Edicto Nannetensi, Protestantibus ab Henrico IV. dato, a Ludovico XIV. rursus erepto. quam ad pub. Discept. proponit Cornelius Carolus Six, Amstelædamo-Batavus.* — — — *ib. 1792*
- Disputatio Juridica Inauguralis de Causa ac Ratione Legum condendarum, quam pro Gradu Doctoratus placido Eruditorum Examini submittit, C. A. Macclaine, Haga-Batavus, Domini Archibaldi Filius.* — — — *Lug. Bat. 1778*
- 1627 *Specimen Juridicum Inaugurale, quo disquiritur, An, et quousque liceat in Societate Humana ex aliena Ignorantia Lucrum captare? Qua occasione ad examen revocatur Lex 16. §. 4. D. De Minoribus. quod, pro Gradu Doctoratus, Eruditorum Examini submittit, Philip. Henr. van Swinden, Franequera Frisius.* — — — *Franequera, 1790*
- Theses Philosophicæ Inaugurales, quas pro Gradu Doctoratus et Artium Liberalium Magisterio, Summisque in Philosophia Honoribus, ac Privilegiis r. et l. consequendis, publicæ Disputationi offert, W. Rendorp, Amstelædamensis.* *Lug. Bat. 1789*
- 1628 *Disputatio Juridica Inauguralis de Exceptione non numeratæ Pecuniæ, quam; pro Gradu Doctoratus, Erudit. ad disceptandum proponit, Sal. Schouten, Amstelæd.* — — — *ib. 1783*
- Specimen Juridicum Inaugurale, agens ad quemnam pertineat Periculum et Commodum Rei venditæ, licet nondum traditæ, secundum Principia Juris Naturæ, Romani et Hodierni; quam pro Gradu Doctoratus, Erudit. exam. submittit Jac. Teyssset, Amstelodamo-Batavus.* — — — *ib. 1778*
- 1629 *Observationes Selectæ de Natura Possessionis, quas pro Gradu Doctoratus, Publico Exam. submittit, Angelus, Jacobus Cuperus, Vollenbovia-Transsalanus.* — — — *ib. 1789*
- Specimen Juridicum Inaugurale, de Criminali Judici, quod pro Gradu Doctoratus, Erud. Exam. submittit Nicolaus Hooft, Amstelodamo-Hollandus.* — — — *Traject. ad Rheq. 1796*
- 1630 *Dissertatio Juridica Inauguralis de Modo Quæstiones de Conjugio ex ipsa ejus Definitione dirimendi, quam pro Gradu Doctoratus, Erud. Exam. submittit D. W. Hasselaer, Amstelod.* *Lug. Bat. 1776*
- Specimen Juridicum Inaugurale, nonnulla sistens de Emphyteusi, quod pro Grad. Doctor. placidæ Erudit. submittit censuræ, Elias Æmilius Pa-læiret, Dira-Gelrus.* — — — *ib. 1776*
- 1631 *Dissertatio Juridica Inauguralis de Præceptionibus Hæreditariis, quam pro Gradu Doctorat. Erudit.*

- examinandum offert. Alex. Mitchell, Lugduno-Batavus. — — — *Lug. Bat.* 1789
- Dissertatio Juridica Inauguralis, de Beneficio Inventarii, ejusque præcipuis Effectibus, quam pro Grad. Doctorat. Erud. Exam. submittit. Johan Walland, Amstelodamensis. — *Traj. ad Rhen.* 1791
- 1632 Theses quædam Juris Inaugurales, quas pro Grad. Doctorat. Erud. Exam. submittit Anne-Gulielm. Straalman, Haga-Bat. — — *Lug. Bat.*
- Dissertatio Juridica Inaug. de De Foro Domicilii, quod, pro Grad. Doctorat. Erud. Exam. submittit, L. Beels, Amstelod. — — *ib.* 1785
- 1633 Theses Jurid. Inaug. quas, pro Grad. Doctorat. Erud. Exam. submittit J. H. Thomasson, Lochemo-Zutphaniensis. — — *Traj. ad Rhen.* 1776
- Disputatio Juris Criminalis, de Confessione Rei, et Revocatione Confessionis, quam ad publ. Disceptationem proponit Silvester Æmilius Verburg. Daventria-Transisalanus. — — *Amstelæd.* 1794
- 1634 Five Original French Sermons, in a clean, distinct and legible *Half-text Hand*, by the late Rev. Mr. Samuel Eschauzier, (Chaplain to His late Serene Highness William V. Prince of Orange and Nassau) Pastor of the Walloon Church in the Hague, Member of the Flushing Society of Sciences, &c.
- Note. Mr. Eschauzier was an excellent Preacher, the last Chaplain, of the last of the Stadholders; three Considerations, which, 'tis hoped, will create a Desire to possess them, *a tout prix*; especially as they are here offered to Sale, for the Benefit of his Widow, who sent them to the Editor, as Specimens of a Collection, which, for her own Support, and that of her Children, she is desirous to sell.
- The Subjects are,
1. The Manifestation of the Messiah, at the most suitable Time. Gal. iv. and 4. *for Christmas.*
 2. On Patience in Tribulation, Rom. xii. and 12.
 3. The Obligation to abstain from the Appearance of Evil, 1 Thess. v. and 22.
 4. The Excellence of Charity, 1 Cor xiii and 13.
 5. The Nature and Advantages of Humility, 1 Peter v. and 5.
- 1635 A TRULY PRECIOUS, RELIGIOUS CURIOSITY. The Confession of Faith of HIS ROYAL MAJESTY, FREDERIC OF PRUSSIA, commonly called THE GREAT: Intimated by him, to all Protestant Ministers at Ratisbon, in order to his holding the Directorship of the Evangelical (i. e. Lutheran)

States of the Empire: To which is added, the Inaugural Sermon, delivered on that occasion, by Dr. E. Jablonski, Court Preacher and Professor.

Note: *This good Profession*, which his Majesty *professed before many Witnesses*, viz. all the Grandees of his Kingdom, is a truly noble and liberal one, evidently his own Composition, and consists of Ten Articles, which I have literally translated from the Dutch (the only Language in which I have ever seen it), for the Gratification of those who are not acquainted with that Tongue.

ARTICLE I.

I believe, not what the Pope enjoins; nor, in all parts, what *Luther*, *Bexa* and *Calvin* have written; but I believe in the *Triune* God, and take his Holy Word for the evident Ground of my Faith; and whatsoever does not accord with that, shall never be believed by me, although an Angel from Heaven had written it.

ARTICLE II.

I believe, also, that, by the Blood of Christ, and by his Wounds and salutary Merits, I, and all pious Christians shall be saved.

ARTICLE III.

Since, in no other Salvation, Happiness is to be found, than by a saving Faith in the Name of Jesus Christ alone, therefore may I not call myself *Lutheran* or *Papist*; but I am, and call myself a *Christian*.

ARTICLE IV.

Of the Eternal Election of Grace and Predestination, is this my simple Belief, that the Divine Mercy hath called *all* Men to Salvation; but that *all* Men are not saved, happens, not through want of calling, but through the wilful Wickedness of Men, who kick from them (as it were with their feet) the offered Grace; therefore shall they, for the Wickedness of their Hearts, and by reason of their Sins, in the righteous Judgment of God, be damned.

ARTICLE V.

As to *Good Works*, I maintain, that where true *Faith* is, *Good Works* must also be; for *Faith* and *Good Works* can as little be separated as Light from the Sun and Heat from the Fire. But that we should merit Heaven, by virtue of our *Good Works*, that is a bad and idle Idea; seeing we can only be saved by a *true Faith*.

What then should the Merits of Christ avail us, if we could be saved by the *Merits* of our *Good Works*?

ARTICLE VI.

As to Baptism and the Holy Supper, my Faith is simply this: like as in Baptism, I am not only washed with *meer water*, but by the *real blood* of my Lord Jesus Christ from Sin, and am received into the Everlasting Covenant of Grace; so, in the Holy Supper, I come to the gracious Table of Jesus Christ, to be fed and refreshed with his *real Body and Blood*; and, by virtue thereof, to become a Partaker of all the Benefits of Jesus Christ, obtained by his blessed Passion and Death, and likewise to become an Inheritor of Eternal Life. And this is my Resolution: He that believeth in God, and seeketh his Salvation in Christ's Blood and Death, and accordingly liveth Christianly, he can die happily.

ARTICLE VII.

Hereby, I leave to every one, Liberty in his Belief, and testify herewith, before the Face of God Almighty, that upon this simple Confession of Faith, I will live and die. Whether I am now to be called *cold* or *luke-warm*, I leave to the Judgment of all conscientious Persons.

ARTICLE VIII.

I likewise take no part in the Merits of the Saints, in use among the Catholic Christians; as I could perceive, by Experience, that all their Trust is directed, not so much to the Honour of God, and to the Furtherance of their Salvation, as to peculiar Honour and Respect for Men.

ARTICLE IX.

I take special care as to calling myself *Papist*, *Lutheran* or *Calvinist*; nevertheless, since many out of mere custom, or opinion of the World, cannot get forward easily with the *bare* name of a *Christian*, but must hold to a *Church* or *Confession*; and because the pure, unfalsified Reformed Religion comes the nearest to mine, so I can, *per Mundi Errorem*, or, after the Error of the World, easily let myself be called *Reformed*; notwithstanding I do not see wherein my foresaid Confession of Faith, should differ from the pure, unfalsified Doctrine of *Luther*; nevertheless I will not have the Name of *Calvinist* in any wise compared

with that of *Reformed*: but I remain a Reformed Christian; for a Reformed Christian is such an one, who is freed from all Errors in Doctrine, lives and believes so as I have testified it. But a *Calvinist* is such a one, as makes the Doctrine of *Calvin*, the Doctrine of his *Faith*.

ARTICLE X.

And since *Calvin* was also a Man, so he could also mistake; I hold otherwise *Luther* and *Calvin* for chosen Instruments of God, who were drawn out of the darkness of Popery, by the power of the Holy Ghost, and have shewn the Way to eternal Life. But since they were both Men, therefore the one as well as the other could err; thus I believe no other Doctrine more, than that which agrees with the true Word of God: for thus speaks the Apostle Paul, 1 Thessal. chap. v. ver. 21. *Prove all things, hold fast that which is good.*

Dr. Jablonski's Sermon on this solemn occasion is excellent. The Text, 1 Kings x. ver. 9, contains the Queen of Sheba's Acclamation of Praise to God, for setting Solomon upon the Throne of Israel; and the Discourse commences with a *pardonable* Compliment, in these Words: "Solomon (whom, in our Language, we call Frederic) the Israelitish-Frederic, after he had ascended the Throne of his Father David, began his Government, with so much Wisdom and Righteousness, as also with so much Pomp and Glory, that the Fame thereof has spread itself not only in the neighbouring, but also to the most distant Lands," &c.—Frederic had doubtless as good a Claim to the Designation the Preacher has given him, as my Countryman Jemmy, the 6th of Scotland, and 1st of England, whom his Contemporaries called the *Solomon of his Age*, as even the *very worst* of Kings too often are. Jablonski has given much Interest to his Sermon, by the Introduction of two most striking Anecdotes into it. To withhold the first would be Injustice to any future Historian of the House of Brandenburg. To withhold the last would be Cruelty to Kings and Nations. Sure! says he, the Love of God to the most illustrious *Royal*, and formerly *Electoral* House, has appeared by the singular Favour and Kind-

nesses shewn to the same, in a truly eminent manner, to this present time; and blessed them, in preference to others, with such happiness and prosperity, that I know not one single Reigning House, in all Christendom, that can boast the like; namely, that this illustrious House, *for upwards of 400 Years, has flourished for fourteen Generations*; and that, during this long Period, the Hereditary Succession has always gone *from Father to Son*, in such a manner, that all *Tutelage*, and therewith, all danger and bad consequences, which such Guardianships commonly bring along with them, have been graciously prevented. Thus have the Sons of the Fathers, themselves also the Successors of *their Progenitors*, always been instructed in the Art of Government, with Energy, and *from their own Experience*. Amongst whom, it is particularly remarkable, that one of those beloved Electors *saw his Father, Grandfather and great Grandfather*, with his own Eyes, in Life. This gracious Providence, had so much the more Fruit, since, according to the Testimony of History, those illustrious Princes were severally gifted with special and uncommon Princely Virtues, and amongst these in particular, with *a true Godliness*, which they, of course, were led to inculcate upon their dear Offspring, as *the beginning of Wisdom*, and the Foundation of true Felicity, not only by their Instruction, but by their own Example. Thus, in the Annals of this illustrious House, THERE IS NOT ONE TO BE FOUND, *who has stained the Throne on which he sat, with any gross reproach*; to which we must also add, as another peculiar Blessing, that no one has held the reins of Government, who has not extended and augmented the Power and Lustre of his Exalted House, with *some*, and frequently also, with very great *Accessions*. Such clear Tokens of his Love, has a good God made this illustrious House, so many years long, to see.

The last Anecdote alluded to, and the only other I shall mention, is the following: I remember, says the Preacher, that in the beginning of the former Century, a certain Prince in Germany, who affectionately loved his Subjects, asked of his Counsellors, that they would provide him with *A DEVICE, by which he might*

always be reminded of his high Princely Duty towards his Subjects. One of them painted a HEART, and in the Centre of it, A QUIET-SLEEPING SHEEP, with this Motto, *Cubiculum Gregis*, that is, *the Bed-chamber of the Flock.* A divine Thought!—By this he meant to shew, *that the Subjects could then rest without solicitude, when they are assured that they are carried in the LOVING HEART of their Prince.* ED.

Never, never, surely! was any human Device more aptly chosen. Kings should bind it for a sign upon their hand, and as a frontlet between their eyes. Deut. vi. ver. 8 EDITOR.

But to return to the King's noble Confession. It is proper to add, that this was emitted at Berlin, July 31, 1740, when he was in the 28th Year of his Age, having been born a. 1712; and, of consequence, arrived at full and mature Understanding, as its weighty and well-pondered Contents abundantly demonstrate. To this I must add, that a *Confession of his Faith*, in order to his being admitted to the *Communion of the Lutheran Church*, as that by Law established in Prussia, was nothing more than what is required, as a *sine qua non* of every Member, of any of the Protestant Churches on the Continent, whether *Reformed*, as the *Calvinists* are always styled, or *Lutheran*. During my Incumbency at Amsterdam, the present Sovereign of Holland, his Brother Frederic, of immortal Memory, and their worthy Sister Louisa, the present Duchess Dowager of Brunswic, having arrived at years of Discretion, and acquired a competent Degree of Catechetical Instruction, made Confession of their Faith, in the presence of a most solemn Assembly of the Deputies of their High Mightinesses, the States General; the Clergy and Elders of the Church of the Hague, &c. &c. The same takes place among *all* ranks, who desire to join in Communion with any Protestant Church, from the King on the Throne, to the Beggar on the Dunghill.—There is no respect of Persons; no difference; no Exemption from the preparatory Process; of which it will, I trust, be no displeasure to any Friend of rational Christianity, to have a brief account, as follows; and for the right understanding of which, I must observe, that when the bold Reformers in Germany and

Switzerland, *Luther* and *Zuingle*, began their most necessary Enterprize, they happily set out upon that most just Principle, "*That the BIBLE, and the BIBLE ONLY, contains the whole of Christianity; and that whatever is not enjoined by its Founder, or by his express Authority, is WILL-WORSHIP and SUPERSTITION; and as such to be discarded*" Proceeding upon this Principle, one of the first Abuses that attracted their Attention, was the *Romish Doctrine of the Sacraments*, which that Church taught to be seven. Perceiving only two Ordinances in the New Testament, *Baptism* and the *Lord's Supper*, corresponding to the two in the Old Testament, *Circumcision* and the *Passover*, to be of Divine Appointment, the other Five, viz. *Confirmation*, *Penance*, *Orders*, *Matrimony* and *Extreme Unction*, were immediately lopped off, with one stroke, *Tag-rag and Bob-tail*; so that their very Names are not so much as mentioned among the Continental Protestants, unless in the *Schools*, for the purpose of having their Futility exposed, and their claim to the Title of Sacraments exploded.

For securing to the Church any *Advantages*, which some might pretend, to redound from the Retention of *Confirmation*, as an initiatory Rite; and indeed that they might be much more than compensated, their Mode of admitting young Persons, who have been baptized, into the full Communion of the Church, is truly admirable, and worthy of the Imitation of all who have the Interests of rational Religion at heart. *Theology*, which of all *Sciences* is doubtless the most important, is, there, learnt, like every other, by a regular Course of *Instruction and Study*. As soon as their Youth, after having acquired those Elementary Catechisms generally instilled into them, by their Nurses and Mothers, are arrived at the years of Understanding, they are immediately put under the Tuition of their Parish Minister, or a Catechist, and most generally of both, to learn their *Confession*, as it is termed. Every Minister holds, at least, one weekly Meeting for catechizing the rising Generation in his Congregation, and also of any others from his Neighbourhood, who may prefer his Mode of communicating Theological Knowledge.—The

Catechists are a set of Men of approved Religious Deportment, who, after a due Course of Education, undergo an Examination by the Clergy of their District, and are licensed by them to the Office of Catechists, in that Church to which they belong, after having subscribed its symbolical Books; such, for Example, if they are of the Calvinistic Persuasion, as the *Canons of the Synod of Dort, the Confession of Faith of the Belgic Churches, and the Heidelberg Catechism*. They are then permitted to wear the *Costume* of the regular Clergy; and, if of the National Church, receive a certain Salary from the Country; which, with the *Premiums, or Fees*, they moreover obtain from the Parents or Guardians of their Disciples, enables them to subsist in a decent and respectable Condition. Under the Care of these two Inspectors, the Catechumens remain, from 10 or 12 years of Age till they are at least 16 or 18, or till they are fit to make their *Confession*; during all which time, at the rate of at least *two Lectures* weekly, the Mode of Instruction is precisely the same as in the best ordered *Divinity Halls or Schools*, in Europe. They go over every head of Natural and Revealed Religion; and after it is discussed, they are asked, if all Sorts and Denominations of Christians are *agreed* on that Point? If not, they must specify those who differ from the Established System, state their Grounds of Difference, weigh the force of what can be said on both Sides, refute the Arguments of their Opponents, and state the preponderating Reasons, which induce them to embrace those of the Church to which they mean to attach themselves. This is literally following the Apostolic Injunctions of *proving all things, and holding fast that which is good; and being ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh them a reason of the hope that is in them*. In short, as to Systematical Theology, they often become possessed of a much more ample Stock than I have known some *Regius Professors of Divinity* in Great Britain, set up withal, to do business upon.—This being acquired, and a desire expressed of being admitted to communion with the Church, their Minister intimates their Names, and their Wish to the Elders, the Church Council,

adding a Declaration, on his part, that he judges them to possess a competent degree of *theoretical Knowledge*, for *discerning the Lord's Body*, in the Sacrament of the Supper, and thus being admitted to the Lord's Table. They are then required to attend upon the Ministers and Elders at a subsequent Meeting of Council, bringing with them *two Witnesses* as to their moral Character and previous Deportment in Life, who must be themselves Communicants of good Report, and who may be their Parents, Guardians, or any other reputable Christians. The Church Council being satisfied as to all these particulars, they then make Profession of their Faith, which they may do, either as His Majesty of Prussia did, if they are gifted with his *Ἀρρητιὰ*, his *Libertas Loquendi*, his *Freedom of Speech*, or by a general Declaration of their firm Belief, of the received Articles of the Church, to which they desire to attach themselves.

“*All those,*” such are the words of the Calvinistic Formula in Holland, “*who will join the Church, having fundamentally acknowledged and professed these Points, are then asked, If they have any sort of doubt, as to its Doctrines, in order that they may obtain Satisfaction. If any of them say Yes! they endeavour to satisfy them out of the Scripture. And if they are all easy in their minds, they are then asked, if they propose, by the Grace of God, to continue in this Doctrine, to forsake the World, and to lead a new Christian Life? Finally, they are asked, if they will submit themselves to Christian Correction? Having done this, they are exhorted to Love, Peace and Concord with all Men, and to Reconciliation, if any of them have any Difference with their Neighbour.*”

The next thing is, The Proclamation of their Bans in the Congregation, intimating that such Catechumens having satisfied the Minister and Elders in regard to their Religious Knowledge and Moral Character, it is intended that they shall be admitted next Lord's Day to the full Communion of the Church, and solemnly joined to the Lord; but that if any of the Congregation know any just impediment, they shall lay it before the Council, in

due time. Nothing of this kind being offered, they then, after a suitable Sermon, *sit down* at the Communion Table with the rest of the Flock, ratify their Baptismal Covenant, and afterwards receive the right-hand of Fellowship from their Christian Friends and Acquaintances.

Let me ask now, if the Lutheran and the Reformed Churches on the Continent, or the Church of Scotland, by the *sweeping conduct* of their Reformers, have been deprived of any Ordinance or Institution of CHRIST, when their Systems were cleared of a Popish Word and a Popish Rite? *I trow not.* My Soul, then, be with the Calvinists, notwithstanding the foul Charge thrown out against Calvinism by Servetus and other *notorious* Heretics, centuries ago; which, though most abundantly refuted at that time, has again been recently repeated, *concerning its ESSENCE having been derived from Simon Magus and his Whore Helena.*

1636 A Lot of most curious and invaluable French Pamphlets, consisting of *le Partage de la Pologne, en 7 Dialogues en forme de Drame, ou Conversation entre des Personages distingués, dans laquelle on fait parler les Interlocuteurs conformément à leurs Principes et à leur Conduite.* Londres, de l'Imprimerie de P. Elmsley, vis à vis Southampton, dans le Strand.

Note. In this most interesting Drama, Frederic, King of Prussia, who appears to so much Advantage, in the preceding Article, is the principal Character, *sed quantum mutatus ab illo!* And what a sad instance of *Evil Communications having corrupted good Manners!* In him, the World had occasion to observe one of the best stored, and most highly cultivated Minds, poisoned, with that false Philosophy, propagated by Voltaire, and one or two more of his Stamp, whom his Majesty, intoxicated with their Wit, unhappily chose for his Satellites; and the Partition of Poland, is the first Example, *on a large scale*, of the pernicious Tendency of those horrid Principles, which, since that time, have filled the Continent of Europe with *Confusion and every evil work.*

To that most nefarious Partition, which a regard to its own safety, should have prompted every Government to oppose, Great Britain, as the present Bishop of Landaff, in a "*fast Ser-*

mon," at that time, justly complained; paid no Attention, being, by some means or other, prevented, (I use his words) from standing forth as the Protector of that devoted Country. What the Government neglected to prevent, Individuals did their utmost to do; and this present *Jeu d'Esprit*, will be an everlasting Monument to prove it. The Piece possesses all the genuine Humour of Swift's celebrated *Tale of a Tub*, without any thing of that Coarseness of *Cursing and Swearing*, which the Dean endeavoured to justify, by its being the usual Dialect of the principal Speaker, in that, otherwise, admirable Satire.

Never was Frederic so nettled with any Pasquinade; and had he been able to discover its Author, it might have fared with him, for such an Act of *Lese Majesty*, as, according to common report, it did with a News-writer of Hainburgh, who, having dared to touch the Lord's Anointed, in one of his Journals. His Majesty, who was fully as liberal of his Blows, as of his Money, sent a Sergeant, possibly the very Sergeant Whiskerfeldt, mentioned in the *Partage*, as his *Plénipo*, to that City, to make payment of what His Master deemed due to his Deserts. That was a hearty *Bastinado*, for which, after the Sergeant had laid it on with true Prussian Energy, he took the Journalist's Receipt, duly signed and sealed, as being in full of all Arrears. The Author of this most exquisite Satire, was my amiable Friend, the late Dr. Archibald MacLaine, Minister of the English Church in the Hague, the learned Translator of Mosheim's Church History—a Secret, which Frederic was at all possible pains to investigate; but happily for the Doctor's shoulders, in vain. This Secret, I am perhaps, the only Man alive, who knows, having had it from the Author's own Mouth; and it ought not to go to the Grave with me, as it gives a Father to a performance, which any Man might be proud to own.

Since writing the Sketch of the above, I have learned from my Friend Thomas Cogan, M. D. of London, that Miss MacLaine, the Daughter of our common Friend, had told him the same. Thus there are two Witnesses to establish this Fact, though my Information is the most direct.—Indignant at the Conduct of the

three Sovereigns, who were planning the Dis-
 memberment of Poland, Sir Joseph Yorke,
 at that time, our Ambassador at the Hague, in
 a *tête à tête*, one Evening with MacLaine,
 said to him, *Doctor, you have a good Pen. I*
wish you would take it up, in reprobation of
such horrid Iniquity. A word to the wise!
 Intimately acquainted with his Majesty's
Political Creed, and with the new Philosophy
 cherished at his Court, he drew up this mas-
 terly Piece in English and French, which he
 and Sir Joseph got printed by Emsley, and
 circulated through Europe. And though it
 failed to deter the Actors from perpetrating
 their infamous purpose, it will serve, so long
 as exquisite Taste and delicate Satire shall find
 Admirers, to delight and please. The English,
 being the Doctor's Native Language, has, I
 think, more naïveté than the French.—2. Re-
 futation Litteraire et Politique de l'Ouvrage
 Dialogué, ayant pour Titre, *Le Partage de la*
Pologne. Composée de sept Lettres pour re-
 pondre aux sept Dialogues. A Canterbury,
 1775. *Telum. imbelli sine ictu*. EDITOR.—
 3. Supplément aux Memoires pour servir à
 l'Histoire de Brandebourg; contenant La Vie
 et l'Histoire de Frederic Guillaume, Roi de
 Prusse. Imprimé pour la Satisfaction du Pub-
 lic, 1753.—4. Seconde Lettre de M. De Pinto,
 à l'Occasion des Troubles des Colonies, con-
 tenant des Réflexions Politiques sur les suites
 de ces troubles, et sur l'Etat actuel de l'Angle-
 terre. *La Haye*, 1776. Note: Mr. Pinto was
 the Confident of Sir Joseph Yorke, afterwards
 Lord Dover; a learned, enlightened, liberal-
 minded Jew, and of elegant manners. He
 enjoyed a Pension, I was told, of 500l. per
 annum, from our East India Company, for a
 Service, which would not have been overpaid
 by as many Thousands; *he having called their*
Attention to some interesting particulars, which
they were likely to have overlooked, in the
Treaty of Peace with France, at the Conclu-
sion of what is called the seven years War,
 and which would have been attended with most
 pernicious consequences. The Letter abounds
 with many truly judicious remarks, not a few
 of which point to the very same objects, which
 last year occupied the Attention of the Legis-

lature and the Company; particularly the laying open the Trade to Individuals, which Pinto reprobates: it contains a hint also, respecting the Territory of India, and some just Encomiums upon the British Constitution. But to the Admirer of ready Wit, nothing can be more acceptable, than a pleasant instance of it, in a Note to page 31, where after having observed in the Text concerning England, “ Une partie de la Nation se calomnie elle même, méconnoit ses avantages, exagère ses défauts, et sonne toujours le tocsin; et tout ce qui arrive, menace la ruine de l’Etat.” Hetbensen says, Note (a) “ Le feu Comte Bathurst, pere du grand Chancelier d’aujourd’hui, fut abordé il y a trois ans, par un membre du Parlement, du parti de l’opposition, qui lui dit; *la Nation est ruinée aujourd’hui*. Cela ne se peut pas, répondit le Comte de Bathurst, parce qu’il y a cinquante ans que j’ai prouvé, par la plus belle harangue, que j’aie jamais faite en Parlement, que la Nation étoit ruinée ce jour-la.”—5. Adam Smith, Auteur des Recherches sur la Richesse des Nations, et Thomas Payne, Auteur de la Décadence et de la Ruine prochaine des Finances de l’Angleterre: Essai de critique, publié dans toutes les langues. *Allemagne*, 1796.—6. Livre Rouge. Imprimerie Nationale. *A Paris*, 1790. Note: This is the well-known Exhibition of the prodigiously extravagant Expenditure of the old Government of France, intended to provoke the Nation to a Revolution. It is, indeed! enormous. EDITOR.—7. Memoire présenté par M. le Chevalier Yorke, Ambassadeur, &c. a Leurs Hautes Puissances, les Etats Généraux, le 9 Avril, 1779 (French and Dutch).—8. Défense de Sir J. Yorke, Ambassadeur, &c. s’il en a besoin, pour servir de Réponse a celle d’un Citoyen, qui croit exprimer le Vœu de sa Nation, 1779.—9. Discours d’un bon Hollandois a ses Compatriotes, sur différents Objects intéressants, particulièrement sur la liberté de porter des Munitions navales en France, et sur nos liaisons avec l’Angleterre.—10. Avis a l’Auteur de la Lettre d’un bon Patriote, sur le Memoire, présenté aux Etats Generaux, le 9 Avril, 1779, par l’Ambassadeur d’Angleterre.—11. Lettre d’un Voyageur Hollandois, a l’un de ses Amis a Paris,

snr le Projet des Patriotes Hollandois, de former une contre Revolution dans la Republique, 1790.—12. Lettre à un Conseiller d'Etat. *Rotterdam*, 1782.—13. Adresse aux Français, par un Ami de la France; ou l'on retrace les maux que la revolution leur a faits, les malheurs plus graves dont ils sont menacés, s'ils persistent dans leurs égarements; enfin les avantages qu'ils trouveront a rentrer dans les Voyes de la Raison et du Devoir, 1793.—14. Lettre de Mr. ***** à Mr. S. B. au Sujet des Troubles qui agitent actuellement toute l'Amérique Septentrionale, *La Haye*, 1776.—15. Methode courte & facile, par laquelle on peut trouver la Latitude, sur Mer & sur Terre; tant de Jour que de Nuit, à quelle Heure inconnuë; par une Observation. *Amsterdam*, 1771.—16. Description Topographique & Historique de Rome, ancienne & moderne, par Mr. W. Griniani Architecte civil & militaire; dediée a Son Altesse, Le Prince D'Orange, &c.

- 1637 Lot of English political Pamphlets, consisting of—1. Burke's (Ed.) Appeal from the New to the Old Whigs, *London*, 1791.—2. Letter from the same to a Member of the National Assembly, in answer to some objections to his Book on French Affairs, 4 edit. *ib.* 1791.—3. A Letter from the same, to Sir Hercules Langrishe, Bart. on the Subject of Roman Catholics of Ireland, and the Propriety of admitting them to the elective Franchise, *ib.* 1792.—4. Letter from Lord Petre to Bishop Horsley, *ib.* 1790.—5. A Word in Season to the Traders and Manufacturers of Great Britain, 7 edit. 1792.—6. Ten Minutes Reflection on the late Events in France, recommended by a plain Man to his Fellow Citizens, 1793.—7. Two Letters of National Importance addressed to Sir Francis Burdett, shewing the Impolicy of his Conduct; in the Language of Friendship, *London*.—8. The abridged Life of Thomas Paine, by Francis Oldy's, A. M. of Pennsylvania University, 8 edit. *ib.* 1793.—9. The Fallacy of French Freedom, and dangerous Tendency of Sterne's Writings; or an Essay shewing that Irreligion and Immorality pave the Way to Tyranny and Anarchy; and that Sterne's Writings are both Irreligious and Immoral, by D. Whyte, M.D. *ib.* 1799.—10. The Fruits of the Tree of Gallic Liberty. To which is added

a French Ode, addressed to the British Nation, *ib.* 1798.—11. A speculative Sketch of Europe, from the French of Dumouriez, with Strictures upon the Chapter relative to Great Britain, *ib.* 1798.—12. The Dutch Expedition vindicated, with an account of the Armistice between the Duke of York and General Brune, *ib.* 1799.—13. Observations on the Constitution and present State of Britain, by Thomas Somerville, D. D. *Edinburgh*, 1793.—14. Essay on the actual Resources, for re-establishing the Finances of Great Britain, by George Craufurd, Esq. *Lond.* 1785.—15. Dean Tucker's Letters to Dr. Kippis, occasioned by his Treatise, entituled, a Vindication of the Protestant Dissenting Ministers, with regard to their Application to Parliament, *Glocester*, 1773.—16. Four Tracts on Political and Commercial Subjects; by the same, 2 edit. *ib.* 1774.—17. Tract V. The respective Pleas and Arguments of the Mother Country, and of the Colonies, distinctly set forth; by the same, *ib.* 1775.

- 1638 Lot of Ditto, consisting of—1. Anticipation: containing the Substance of His M^y's Most gracious Speech to both H^s of P^l—t, on the Opening of the approaching Session, together with a full and authentic Account of the Debate, &c. 9th edit. *London*, 1778.—2. Goodricke's Observations on Price's Theory and Principles of Civil Liberty, &c. *York*, 1776.—3. Remarks on a Pamphlet lately published by Price, intitled Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty, &c. *Lond.* 1776.—4. Considerations on the Measures respecting the British Colonies in North America, 2d edit. with Additions and Appendix, *ib.*—5. Reflections on the Rise, Progress, and probable Consequences of the present Contentions with the Colonies. By a Freeholder. *Edin.* 1776.—6. Considerations on the present dangerous Crisis, 3 edit. *Lond.* 1763.—7. Mr. John Wesley's Calm Address to our American Colonies, *ib.*—8. Dean Tucker's Four Tracts, together with two Sermons on Political and Commercial Subjects, viz. 1. On the Connection and mutual Relation between Christian Morality, good Government, and *National Commerce*.—2. On using the World, without abusing it; or the true boundaries between the luxurious and the temperate, the vicious and the virtuous use of God's good Creatures, with their respective Effects and Influence on

National Commerce, Riches and Prosperity (a Subject curious in itself, and most interesting to all Ranks and Denominations. EDITOR:) *Glocester*, 1774.—9. Substance of the Speech of the Rev. Mr. Walker, at the general Meeting of the County of Nottingham, 1780. To which is added Thomson's Preface to a Speech of *Mr. John Milton*, for the Liberty of unlicensed Printing, to the Parliament of England, 1644. Printed and distributed gratis, by the Society for Constitutional Information, 1780.—10. Second Address to the Public, from the Society for Constitutional Information.—11. Abridgment of that eminent Patriot, Mr. John Trenchard's History of Standing Armies in England, with an incomparable Preface upon Government.—12. Letters on the Subject of the present Dispute with Spain; under the Signature of *Verus*, *Lond.* 1790.—13. Letter to the Right Hon. Charles James Fox, on the Importance of the Colonies, situated on the Coast of Guinea. By a British Merchant. *ib.* 1806.—14. The History of the Office of Stadtholder, from its Origin to the present Times. By the Abbé Raynal. Translated from the French, published at the Hague 1747, *Lond.* 1787.—(Note: When, about 24 years ago, I found out the Author of this History of the Stadholdership—an Office of which, like the Dutch Constitution, Men of this, as well as of every foreign Country have talked much, *but all awry*, I added to the Title (for my own government) *by the Abbé Raynal*—a Name which is sufficient to excite Attention to whatever has come from his Pen. On the blank Paper following the Title, I also wrote, at that time, the following words, viz. Of this Pamphlet, the Rev. Dr. A. MacLaine gives the following just Character in *his* Account, which, at the request of the Compilers of the Encyclopedie d'Yverdon, he drew up of the Office of the Stadholder of the United Provinces. (See the Article *Stadhouder*, tom 39, page 269.) "Cette Esquisse servira, (dit il) a corriger
" les erreurs grossieres, qui ont fait le fond de cet
" Article, dans d'autres Dictionnaires, & sur-tout;
" dans une soi-disante Histoire du Stadhouderat,
" en prose epigrammatique, où les mots tiennent
" lieu de choses, & où la Verité est, a chaque
" moment, estropiée par des Antitheses."—What is there said conveys an interesting piece of Information, to future Statesmen and Historians,

and all who set a due Value on Historic Truth.—To MacLaine's History of the Stadholder, which may be regarded as the most correct the World is ever likely to receive, is added, in that Encyclopedia, the Letter (M.) indicating the Initial of his Surname. And the reader of this Catalogue will, I think, be gratified with the following account of this matter, which I had from his own Lips.—Having undertaken and finished that Article, at the pressing Solicitations of the Publishers of that vast Work, that he might not commit himself, nor them, nor the public, after having submitted it to the Examination of that most competent Judge, and his own long tried and most confidential Friend, the late Greffier Fagel, Grandfather of the present Dutch Ambassador, he then determined to *lay it before the Stadholder himself*. For this purpose he went to his Levee, asked the Honour of a private Audience of His Highness, which having obtained, the Doctor, who possessed a rich vein of pleasing Humour, upon being condescendingly asked what he had to say, replied, *May it please Your Serene Highness, I have had a Commission to draw Your Picture, which I have been attempting, and am now come to know, what You think of the Sketch. The Prince good-naturedly answered, That is a Branch I did not know You followed; to which the Doctor rejoined, That it was a Branch, however, which every Clergyman had frequent occasion to exercise, and in which he ought to excel, if he wished to do much good in his own profession.* This leading naturally to the business he had undertaken, I need not pursue the Conference farther. The Sketch being left for his Highness's mature Consideration, and returned without any faults being pointed out, may thus be reckoned to have received *his Imprimatur*. To return again to Raynal's performance, I must notice, that a Preface, prefixed to the English Translation, Anno, 1787, alluding to the Contest in Holland, at that time, has these remarkable Words, "How it will terminate, were we to venture a Prediction, it would be in favour of *Monarchy*. The only alternative in case of a total Change, will be a *Monarchy*, or an Aristocracy—a limited *Monarchy* similar to that of England; (*a Prediction we have seen verified in these days.*" EDITOR.)

Titles are here given in English, that such as do not understand the Original, may know the Nature of their Contents, and be able to form a Judgment, whether they are worthy of an English Translation, for Information as to the momentous Occurrences in the Dutch Republic; particularly, during the two Revolutions in 1787, and 1795; and for furnishing Materials towards a History of those eventful Periods.—1. The Patriot, or Political Reflections on the State of the United Netherlands, in the year 1747.—2. The Advantage of the Stadholderian Government shewn, 2 edit. 1773.—3. Historical Treatise, concerning the Nature, Excellence, and Limits of the Stadholderian Dignity, in the United Provinces. Written by the late Historian Jan Wagenaar, 1787. Note: This is an excellent History, of which Dr. MacLaine has availed himself to good purpose, in his History, referred to, in the foregoing Number. And as the two differed, *toto Cælo, in Politics*, the one being an *Orangist*, and the other a *Republican*, it is a *Hearing both Sides*. EDITOR.—4. The Stadholderianists defended, by Mr. A. V. K. Advocate, 1754.—5. The Patriotic State-Surveyors, considering every thing going on within, and without the Country, and having relation to its Interest, 1784.—6. New Dutch Annals, or Continuation of the most remarkable Events in the United Provinces, before the year 1777.—7. Missive and Memorial of His Highness, the Prince of Orange, &c. presented to their High Mightinesses, Oct. 7, 1782, containing a Defence of his Administration, from the Time he entered upon the Exercise of his Functions, as Stadholder, Ann6, 1766, till 1782, comprising a detailed Opening of his Direction, as Admiral General of the Union. (Note: This is a most masterly performance, in which the Prince fully clears himself from all the blame, which had been thrown in *Torrents* upon him, of favouring Great Britain, in the War, which broke out between the two Countries, Anno, 1780, and thwarting all Measures for carrying it on with Vigour and Advantage for the Country. The Appeal with which it concludes, is truly *pathetic*. See from towards the bottom of page 123 to the end. EDITOR.) 8. Letters shortly before Count Welderen's Departure from London, put into his

Excellency's hand, respecting the State of Affairs, between England and the Republic. Written in English, by John Andrews, LL. D. 1781.—9. Letter from an Amsterdammer to one of his Friends, concerning the Capture of Dutch Ships by the English, 1778.—10. Suitable Address of a numerous and respectable Society of well-meaning and impartial Persons, to their Country; adapted to the able, connected, and elegantly-wrought Address of the Regency of Amsterdam, to His Serene Highness, 8th June, 1781.—11. To the Right Hon. The Regency of Amsterdam; or Considerations and well-meant Advice of the Patriotic Society, under the Motto, *Pro Veritate, Pace, Libertate, et Justitia*, 1781.—12. The Honour of the Regency of Amsterdam defended, against the Calumny of the English Ministry, and their Dutch Friends and Favourers, in a Counter-Memorial, adapted to refute the Juridical Memorial, relating to the Conduct of the Regency of Amsterdam. To which are added some Remarks on the lately spread Writing under the Title, of *Political Essay* on the true System of the City of Amsterdam, 1781.—13. The Life of His Most Serene Highness, William the 5th, Prince of Orange and Nassau, Netherland's tenderly-beloved Hereditary Stadholder, surnamed, *The Destroyer of his Country*. Dunkirk. By Pierre La Fage, 1791.

- 1640 Fifteen Dutch political Pamphlets.—1. Discourse to prove that *Jesus Christ* is the Teacher of that Religious Illumination, which, at present, penetrates through Europe. Delivered in an Assembly of free Christians. Text, John, chap. 8, ver. 12, *Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the Light of the World, &c.*—2. Priestley's (Jos.) Letters to the Philosophers and Statesmen of France, to which is added a Discourse to Crowned Heads, by a British Laic. 1793.—3. Demonstration that the People, under whatever Form of Government they may be viewed, *cannot be said*, in a sound Sense, to be the *only lawful Sovereign*; with a clear Limitation of whatever can be determined, in a sound Sense, concerning the Sovereignty of the People. All, in Conformity to the rights of Man and Citizen; and most strongly corroborated by the Authority of the most celebrated Men and that of Holy Writ.—4. Circular Missive from a free Dutch Citizen, to the Representatives of the People; to

which is added the Proclamation of the Representatives of Amsterdam, with Juridical Reflexions and Quotations of striking Examples, from the Acts of the National Convention of France, 1795.—5. Answer to the Work of Thomas Paine, entitled, *The Rights of Man*, &c. by John Adams, Esq. 1793.—6. *The Decline and Fall of the System of the English Finances*, by Thomas Paine, 1796.—7. *The Fallacy of the English Financial System palpably displayed*, by W. Morgan. *Hague*, 1796.—8. Speech of Lord Auckland in Parliament, on the State of the Finances of Great Britain, 1796.—9. *The Political Conduct of the King of Prussia considered, in Reflexions on the Treaty of Peace between his Majesty and the French Republic*, 5th April, 1795, and the after-treaty of the 17th May, in regard to the Line of Demarcation and the Neutrality; from the German, 1795.—10. *Juridical Advice, in the Affair of the late Stadholder, and his Writing to the Governors of the East and West Indian Settlements belonging to the States. By the Citizens, Mr. B. Voorda and Mr. J. Valckenaer. Delivered to the Assembly of Provisional Representatives of the People of Holland, Jan. 7, 1795.* (Note: As these two Lawyers, Professors in the University of Leyden, had been cashiered, on account of their seditious Conduct, at the Revolution of 1787, and Valckenaer, one of them banished the Country, we ought to have been told, what special Purgation *from partial Counsel*, they had undergone, previously to their giving us this Juridical Advice; to enable us to form a judgment as to the degree of credit to which it is entitled. EDITOR.)—11. *The principal Contents of the Missive and Memorial of his Highness, the Prince of Orange and Nassau to their High Mightinesses*, Oct. 7, 1782, containing a particular Elucidation of his Conduct, as Admiral General of the Union. (See No. 7, under Article, 1639. EDITOR.) Continuation of the same.—12. *Batavians! demand a National Convention; or Appeal to the Batavian people.*—13. *Missive to Mr. Peter Paulus, formerly Counsellor and Advocate Fiscal on the Maese.* (This Man, who was cashiered for his seditious Conduct, at the Revolution of 1787, was the first President of the Convention, at that of 1795. He was the Writer of a Treatise on the

- Equality of Men, and it is under this Character, that the present Missive is addressed to him. EDITOR.)—14. Elucidatory Remarks on the Essay on the Question, In what sense can Men be said to be equal, and what are the Rights and Duties, flowing therefrom? by Mr. Peter Paulus.—15. Treatise on the Equality of Men, as the Original Guide of Human Conduct, and the Rights and Duties, which, in Society, reciprocally flow therefrom.
- 164—Seventeen Ditto, viz.—1. Project of a Constitution for the Batavian People, presented by the constituting Assembly, for the Approbation or Disapprobation of that People, March 17, 1798.—2. Project of a Constitution for the same, Oct. 16, 1801.—3. Memorial of Matters respecting the Constitution of the Country; whether to be totally reformed, according to the Model of France; or to be radically restored and amended, according to our own Dutch Nature, Temperament and Circumstances. Fraternaly addressed to the Provisional Government, by Citizen Theodemiophilus.—4. Treatise on the Question; Which is the best and surest way to try, Whether the Grounds upon which our present Political Lodge rests, with, and besides the Edifice, which probably shall ultimately be erected upon those grounds (supposing the same to receive its full completion) shall stand, and prove durable; or if the same shall again tumble down, and go to ruin. By Mr. Phil. Verbrugge, LL. D. 1797.—5. Defects of the Dutch Constitution, and the Means to remedy the same, 1797.—6. Declaration to the Administration concerning the Constitution.—7. Concept Proposal of one of the Representatives of the People of Holland, containing some Reflections on the Finances of the Country, and the Means to better them.—8. The old-fashioned Dutch Patriot; containing a Sketch of the Character of the English Nation.—9. The Manifesto of the Citizen-General Dumouriez, exhibited in a Dialogue, between Dumouriez and a Dutchman.—10. My political Mode of Thinking freely sketched.—11. Something for the Encouragement of those who have not co-operated in the Revolution of 1795.—12. Organisation of the armed Burghier-force of the City of Amsterdam.—13. Letter of an Amsterdam Burgher to his Friend at Nymweegen.—14. Report of the Transactions of the Committee for Inquiry, into

the political and financial Conduct of the former Rulers and Ministers, made the 15th May, 1796, in consequence of the Decree of March 31st, 1796, by the Provincial Government.—15. Something concerning the (foregoing) succinct Report of the Committee for Inquiry, &c. By Scipion Henri Vernede, Secretary of Schiedam, under the Old Government, 1796.—16. Modest Answer of a Batavian, to the Remarks of S. H. Vernede.—17. Missive, containing some Thoughts upon the Provisional Report of the Committee of 24, appointed by order of the provisional Representatives of Holland, for Inquiry, &c. Note: The four preceding pamphlets, refer to a matter so highly honourable to the Rulers and Ministers of Holland, under the old Government, and so deserving of *universal* Notice, that it would be an act of the greatest Injustice, not to give it all possible Publicity: One of the Diabolical Arts, employed by the Revolutionary Faction, for producing Discontent, and a Wish for *Change*, was, the instilling into the Minds of the People, an Idea of the grossest Peculation being carried on, by all, who held any civil Office. In this infernal Work, they had been so successful, as to induce a *general belief*, among the lower and more ignorant part of the Community, who every where constitute the Majority, that every Department of State, supreme and subordinate, was no better than a *Den of Thieves and Robbers*. To verify this Idea, one of the first acts of the Usurpation was (Feb. 4th, 1795) a *prohibition of any of the former Ministers and Rulers, leaving the Province of Holland, on any pretext whatever*. This was followed by another of the 12th thereafter, prohibiting them from *alienating, or mortgaging any part of their Property*; and both Decrees were, with the declared purpose, of securing to the Country, *Indemnification and Satisfaction for all Peculation and Malversation, of which they might be found guilty*. For this End, a Committee of 24, *out of their own Number*, was appointed, at Seven Guilders per Diem, or 12s. 8d. (more lucrative Wages than most of them had ever earned before) and Proclamations were issued by them, to all, who had been aggrieved, by their former Rulers, to bring in their Complaints; of which it might be presumed the number would be *Legio*. The Inquiry commenced, and it was expected that *Human Heads*

would roll upon the Scaffold, like Hailstones, in an April Shower. The whole Members of the old Government, *in the Province of Holland alone*, amounting, according to conjecture, to about 800, placed in a State of personal Arrest, and their whole property under Sequestration, by which they experienced innumerable Difficulties and Distresses, were thus kept on Tenter-hooks, in a state of inconceivable Anxiety for more than twelve Months. And mark the Issue of this *fiery Trial*. The Inquisitors, in spite of themselves, and to the everlasting Infamy of their Faction, were forced, at last, to declare, *that there was not the Shadow of Political Guilt to be imputed to any one of them*. Their testimony being unquestionable, it may be asked, was ever the like heard of before, or even believed, in the present State of human Nature, to be possible, that, in any department, or amongst any Description of Men, so great a Number, of such *spotless Conduct*, could be found. Let not the World in future, be so ready, to believe that all Statesmen are *Rogues*, and let all of this Denomination be careful to preserve their hands equally *clean*. To this Statement, however, a regard to justice, forces me to add; that upon examining the State of the Bank of Amsterdam, a Discovery was made, that indicated a Breach of Trust having taken place, in that department, though at a period of so old a Date, as to affect none of *this* Generation. The East India Company having once been greatly straitened for Cash, had applied to the Directors of the Bank, for a temporary aid, and which had been granted them, but upon such a Superabundance of Securities and Pledges, as physically and morally considered, much more than covered the Sum advanced. From circumstances, however, which no human wisdom could foresee, or guard against, their Value never could be realised, and the Debt discharged. This Transaction, though doubtless an Instance of bad Faith in the Bank Directors, who were concerned in it, could convey no blame to any one in the management, when this Inquiry took place, *having happened before most of them were born, and long before any of them were of age, to hold any public Office whatever*.

Another particular which ought to be noticed is, That during the long Space, from the Revolution, in January 1795 till November 1813, when the

Counter-revolution took place, eighteen wretched Years, not one pen was taken up in Defence of the old Government, and far less in reprobation of the new, excepting in that *Pamphlet* here mentioned, an excellent performance, by a mere stripling, Scipion Henri Vernede, Secretary of Schiedam, the virtuous Son of a worthy Father, the Rév. Jean Scipion Vernede, my late Fellow Labourer in the Gospel, in the French Church of Amsterdam. In the freedom to *complain*, the last solace of the miserable, they durst not indulge. Panic-struck from the moment the French took possession of the Country, nothing could rouse them to any Effort to throw off their galling yoke, till a few undisciplined and unarmed Boors, rendered desperate by Oppression, rushed forth, after the discomfiture of the Enemy at Leipzig, and demanded of some persons of rank in the Country, to be led against the few disheartened remains of them, which were still in the Provinces of the Republic, and to rid themselves of their Chains.

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Schippers Paal, D. D. Minister of the same, by H. Potter, 1806.—4. Ditto, on the pious Life and happy Death of the Rev. R. Schutte, Minister of Amsterdam, by Lud. Hamerster, 1785.—5. Ditto, On the Shortness, Transitoriness and Vanity of Human Life, by C. van Bevoord, a Layman, on the Death of his Wife, 1791.—6. The silent Christian, at the Grave of a pious Daughter; a Discourse on the happy Decease of the Right Hon. Jeannette, Sophia, Adelaide, Countess of Heiden Hompesch, by J. van Loo, 1781.—7. Thoughts on the Grave; by R. Blair, Minister of Edinburgh, 1764.—8. The rejoicing *Chamberlain* (English Translation, *Eunuch*) sketched, in a Discourse on Acts 6 and 39, by S. J. v. d. Wynpersse, A. M. 1790.—9. Letters to the Jews; by Joseph Priestley. (Burnt by the Hands of the Common Hangman, at Dort.)—10. Free Thoughts on the Fall of the Angels, by P. F. Hz. 1787.—11. The musing Christian, or Bundle of edifying Thoughts, for Solitude, by P. Broes, Minister of Amsterdam, part 1, 1783. 12. Ditto, Ditto, part 2, 3 edit.—13. La Decence dans l'Exterieur, considéré comme un Devoir. Sermon, sur 1. a Tim. c. II. 9, 10. Dedié au Beau-Sexe des Provinces-Unies, par un Hollandois, 1780.—14. Sermon sur la Desolation des Eglises Reformées de France, par la Revocation de l'Edit de Nantes, par J. Mazel, 1761.—15. Offrande a l'Humanité; ou Traité sur les Causes de la Misère en generale, et de la Mendicité en particulier; et sur les Moyens de tarir la premiere, et de detruire la seconde.—16. Anecdotes peu connues, sur les Journées des, 2 et 3. Septembre, 1792, *A Paris*.

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- 1645 Catalogue des Livres de la Bibliothèque de P. A. Bolongaro Crevenna, 5 tom. *broché* Amsterdam, 1789 / 9
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- 1649 Catalogus Librorum, qui reperiuntur in Bibliopolio J. B. N. Dusauly, duabus partibus, *sut.* *Amstelædami*, 1787 — 2
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- 1650 Catalogue d'une superbe Collection de Livres; faisant partie de la Bibliothèque de Mr. Archibald MacLaine, D. D. Pasteur de l'Eglise Anglois, *a la Haye*, 1797 — 2
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